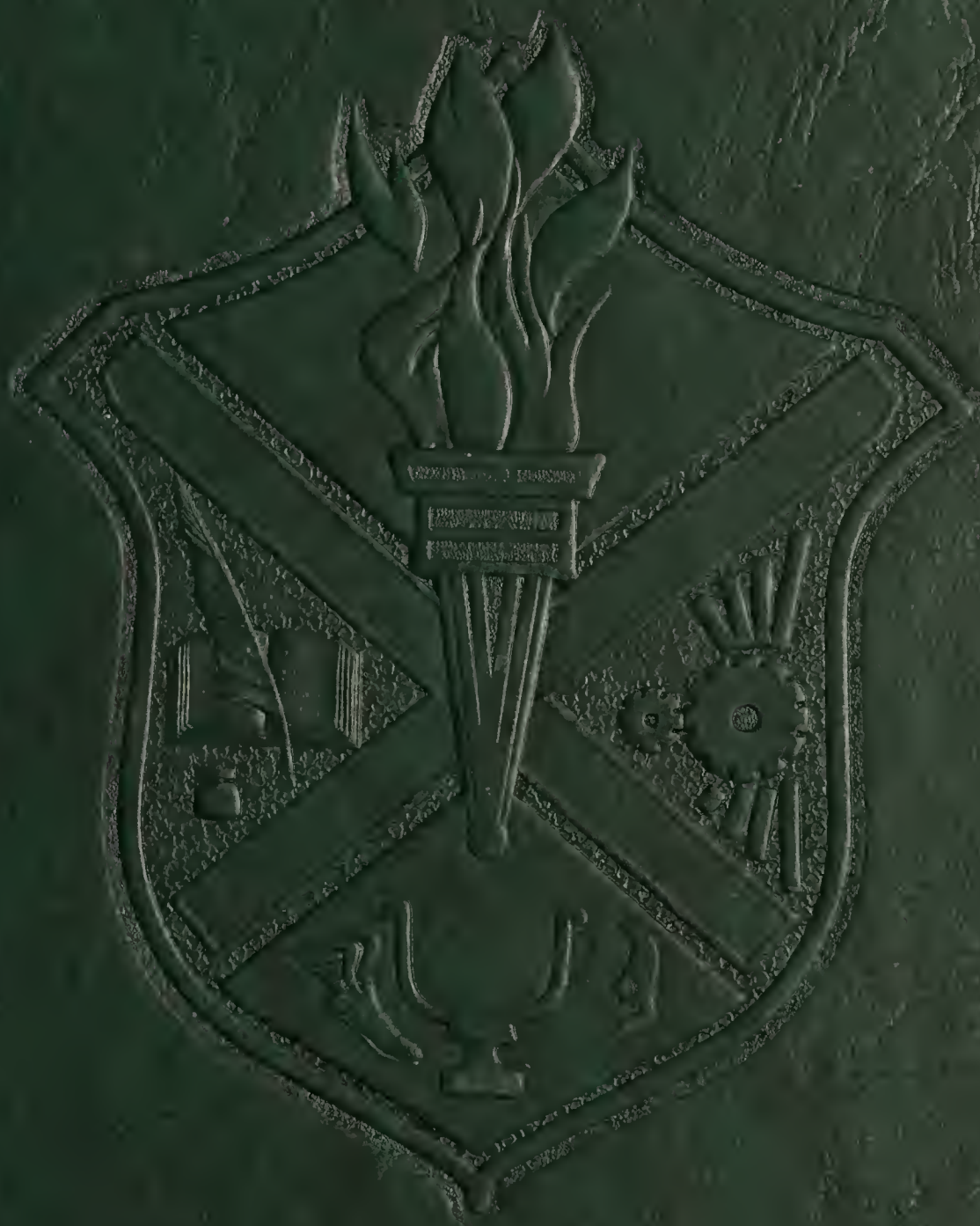


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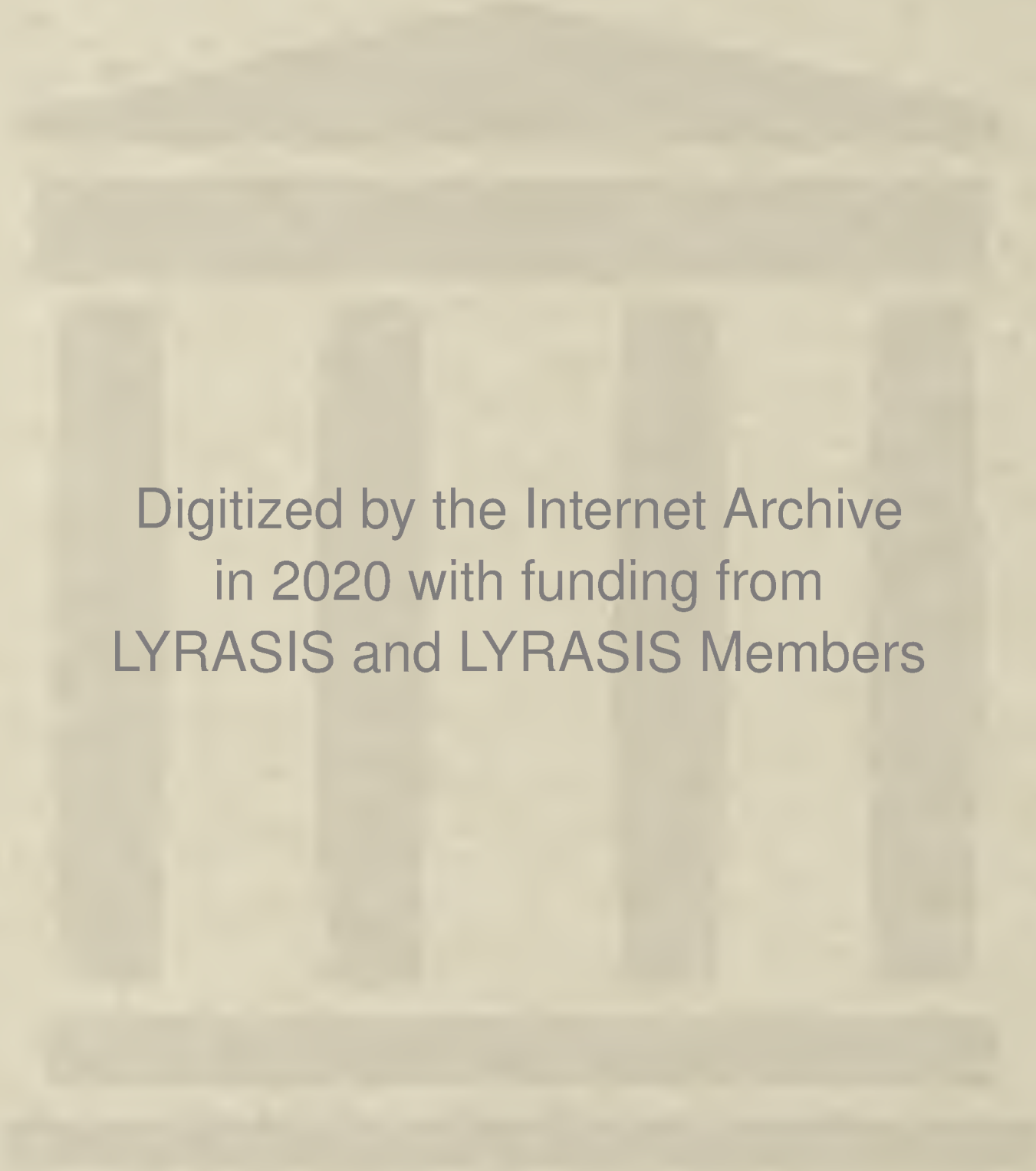
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"In a world of words, the imagination is one of the forces of nature."

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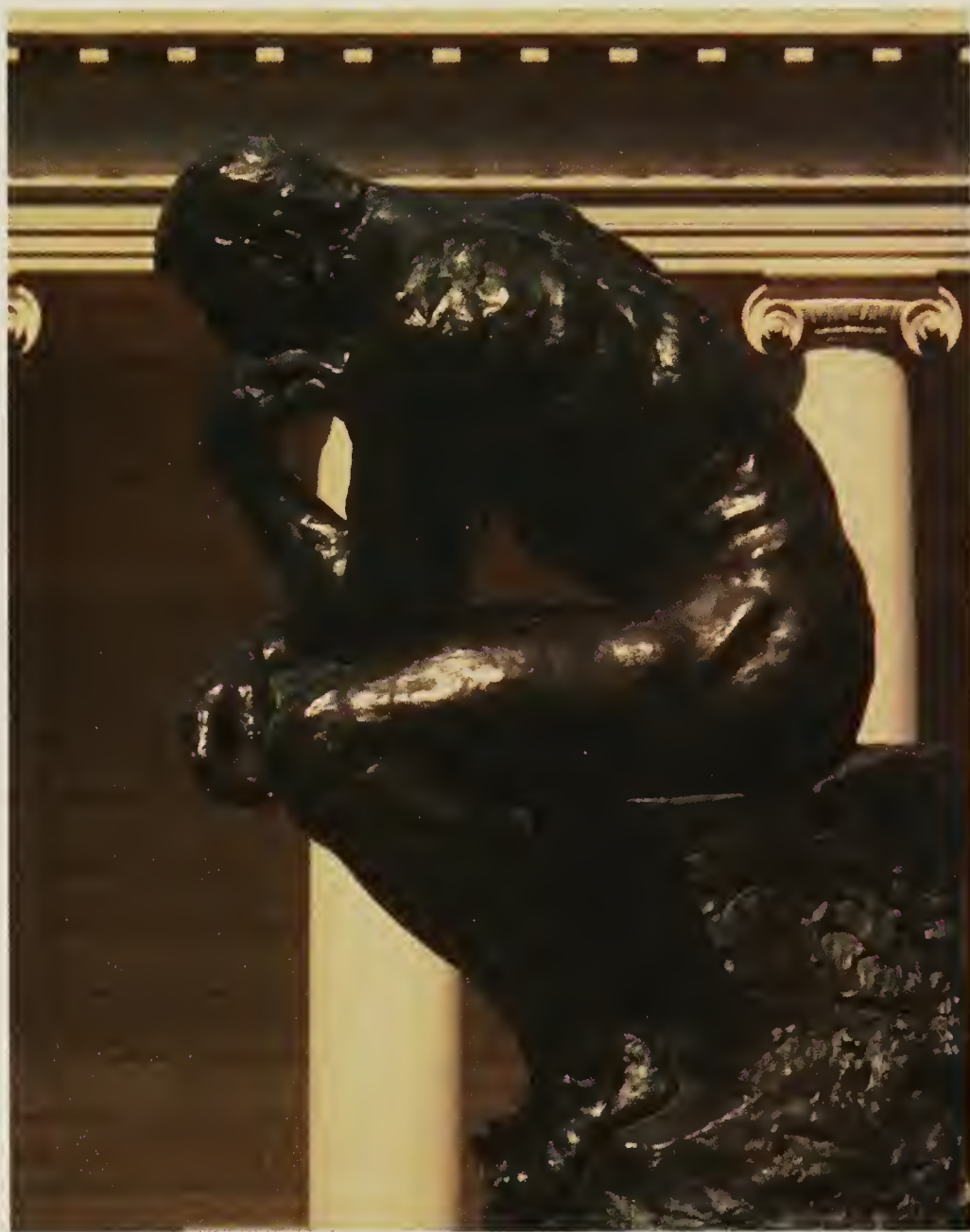
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Words To Live By



Throughout our high school careers we are faced with many questions: what classes to take, what sports we should play and most importantly what will the future hold? To find the answers to these challenging questions, students must overcome many difficult tasks. Students are faced with semester exams, term papers, AP tests, SAT's, and college applications.

With the beginning of school, students prepare for new classes, new faces, and new surroundings. Freshmen are faced with sharing cramped lockers and block scheduling, as well as the overwhelming size of the high school. Sophomores have more options when enrolling in classes and enjoy relinquishing the role of low man on the totem pole to the freshmen. Juniors get the opportunity to drive as well as joining the ranks of the upperclassmen. Seniors prepare for their last year of high school and attempt to decide what the future will hold whether it be college, the military, a family, or the work force.

No matter what grade we are in or what group we belong to, we all must travel the road of adolescence to adulthood. For four years we are prepped to go out in the world and face the challenges that lie ahead. The Cougar Pinnacle is meant to capture a mere year of that trying time.

Keli Buckner
Kristen Stauss
Chris Thompson

"To be or not to be that is the question"

-Shakespeare



Four years. 1460 days. 35,040 hours. 2,102,400 minutes, 126,144,000 seconds, then it's over. High school is a spectrum of learning experiences. The most valuable revelations will not take place while sitting in a desk staring at an overhead; the most valuable lessons learned from high school are life lessons. Facing the pain of fading friendships and the joy of newly blooming ones. Having a shop-fest for the "perfect dress" for the first Homecoming dance. Running the unpredictable course of the first "serious" relationship. The first three-day cry after a broken heart. Questioning your sanity after staying at school until the wee hours of the night decorating for prom, arriving home exhausted and covered from head to toe in glitter glue. Having a class-wide silly string war at fall Pep Rally and being disqualified from the Spirit Stick competition. Wondering why anyone would believe taking SAT's at eight o' clock on a Saturday morning would really measure intelligence. Striving to write the perfect essay for college applications. Watching the Bleacher Creatures cheering madly, bare-chested in zero degree weather. Hearing the sounds of 2001 as you walk down the stairs lined with lights for the last time. Walking across the stage, shaking Mr.Kelly's hand, and then watching caps soar into the air. ...4 years. 1460 days. 35,040 hours. 2,102,400 minutes. 126,144,000 seconds. And then it's over, so make every second count.

Loren Biggs



"Let's give them something to talk about."



FUN IN THE SUN



"Even though I spent most of my summer working, I still had plenty of time with my friends and family to social."
-T-Bone Dodge

Whether it was lounging by the pool, hanging out with the monkeys in the rain forests of Belize, or attending the Centennial Olympics, the summer passed by all too quickly, as usual.

Students managed to make use of their extra time during the summer by getting a job, shopping at the mall, or traveling to Macado's. Tara Hancock said, "Life guarding was really fun. Although it was a great responsibility, I got to spend all of my time outside." Drew Viers said, "Although usually it is hard to keep touch with everyone, throughout the summer I found it comforting to know that I could always find a familiar face at Macado's."

Many students spent a big part of their summer traveling. Lee Ann Pruitt stated, "I love to travel because I like to experience different cultures." Students traveled from Belize to Alaska and as far away as Japan. Megan Mansell said, "The rain forest in Belize was so interesting. There were monkeys hanging out of the trees everywhere. Sometimes they would jump down right in front of me."

The major event of the summer was the Centennial Summer Olympics that took place in Atlanta, Georgia. Although few people from the school actually went to see the Olympics, almost everyone watched on television. Aaron Workman said, "I did not move from the television for two weeks. Adrenaline rushed through my veins as I watched the swimming competitions. I dreamed I would be there in 2000." Graham Gravley stated, "It is really exciting to say that I actually went to see the Olympics. The number of spectators was phenomenal. I really enjoyed watching the different events although it was so crowded."

As the summer drew to an end, so did the fun. The Olympics were over, people returned to "Cougar Land" and summer jobs were given up in order to prepare for school. Mandy Byrd said, "I really hated to see my last summer before I graduate end. I'm just glad it left with many happy memories of good times."

Keli Buckner
Amanda Fehr

Graham Gravley and his sister Gretchen await to enter the Olympic baseball game between the United States and Italy.



Calgon take me away!
Mary Bishop and
Kirsten McKenzie relax
in the hot tub.





The Varsity Football Cheerleaders take a break while at Virginia Tech Cheer Camp.

Jennifer Smith spent most of her summer competing in the Miss Teen of America contest in San Diego.



Jeanne and Jim Trivett pose on Norris Glacier, a part of the Juneau Icefield in Alaska.



Loungin'. Leigh Ann Santolla, Sara Stephens, Daniel Golf, and Michael Santolla hang by the pool. Stephens said, "There's nothing better to do than sit by the pool on a warm day."



Farrah Crane and Kristel Rupe attend a luau while vacationing in Hawaii

PLACES TO GO, PEOPLE TO SEE



If one were to set aside the endless hours spent studying, the numerous quizzes and tests given, and the piles of daily homework received, one of the most special qualities of the campus would be revealed. .the fun and diverse student body. From the freshmen to the senior class, one cannot go a day without meeting someone new. Whether it be a basketball star or a choral student, a soccer manager or a MACC team captain, new friendships are made while old ones are upheld. Brian Clymer, a junior, said, "I'll never forget coming to the high school for the first time. It was a whole new experience getting to meet so many new classmates."

The student body is not the only group that contributes to the school day. The faculty, staff, administrators, and Cougar Assistance, make the effort daily to provide the best learning environment possible.

Many believe that the high school years are some of the most important times in a person's life. High school is a crucial time to mold and shape a teenager in an attempt to create a successful adult. One of the most important things to take from a classroom, besides the vast knowledge gained, is the wonderful people and true friendships that will always be treasured.

Rebekkah Warburton



Laura Gilmore and Jarid Turner take a break in the commons. Turner said, "Lunch is one of the best times of the day. I just wish we got a grade for it."



Leanna Blevins walks with a newfound friend during her stay in Japan.



Daniel Hall and Andriette Vaughn pose for a quick shot before the big game.



Best friends forever. April Mabe, Lauren Surber and Stephanie Yonce have fun at Bissett Park.



Watch your step. Michael Sandidge escorts Jan Estes at the Homecoming dance.



Hawaii in February? Best friends Beth Garland and Jami Edwards decide to kick back and relax.



"You're groovy in a far out way, man!" Barry Williams, better known as Greg Brady, gets to know Kristel Rupe, Kerry Rupe, Sundy Warf, and Mary McNeil and Rita McNeil.

THANK GOODNESS IT'S FRIDAY (T.G.I.F.)



"There are so many things that I want to do, but so little time to get them done in just a couple days."

-Karen Krug

The halls are quiet, no one is around - BAM! The 3:20 bell is ringing. It's total confusion. The halls are now filled with laughter and excitement because the weekend has finally arrived. Yeah!

Students across the school say the weekend is just not long enough. Zachery Stevens said, "I would make the weekend seven days a week." Emily McCleese said she would improve her weekend by spending more money.

"I don't have time to do anything else. I work most of my weekend," said Elizabeth Jackson. Many students said that they spend more of their time working during the weekend. Some of the top five things to do during the weekend are surfing the internet, going to the movies,

shopping, cruising, sleeping.

When Monday returns, stories are heard throughout the Cougar halls about their weekend. J. V. Clark said, "One weekend, after receiving 20 inches of snow, I had to shovel out driveways. It was so boring, but I made 55 dollars." Heather Kemp said, "Three years ago some friends and I stayed at a cabin in the country. We rented movies and stayed up all night long."

True, students' activities vary from mowing lawns to cruisin' the town, but everyone was in agreement when Kandy Crouch stated, "The weekend has to be the greatest time of the week and a big stress reliever from school."

Mary Bishop
Chris Thompson



Supporting the Panthers, Mandy McCoy and Elizabeth Sadler sport face paint and show their pride.



Three's company! Bradley Dalton, Darren Dalton, and Emily Hale pose for a picture during a rainy weekend.

Best friends! Matt Tabor and Lora Coltrane get the last laugh at his 17th birthday party.





During their busy schedule at Resurrection, the group takes time to pose for one last picture.

Girls' night out. Kristel Rupe, Kerry Rupe, Kara Wooley, Christie Nester, Mary McNeil, and Sundy Warf spend quality time together at Macado's on a Friday night.



Male bonding. Matt Gardner and Graham Fizer spend the weekend at Timberline.

What a cute couple, Not! Chris Thompson and friend Aime pose for a picture one Saturday night at Myrtle Beach.

LEADER OF THE PACK



Homecoming is always such a fun time at school.

Everyone dresses and participates in the activities. We really are a much closer school for at least one week.

-Crystal Meredith

Homecoming week was filled with spirit and excitement from students, whether they were dressed as hippies, in pajamas or as tacky as possible. Students participated in a variety of activities from dress-up days to powder puff football to the Homecoming dance.

Homecoming Court was announced and twenty seniors were chosen by their class to represent the school. Monday also marked the beginning of the tedious work of class decorations. Each class was to design a mural, showcase, float, and locker bank decorations that would be judged by faculty Friday before school and the winners announced at the pep rally.

A high point of the Homecoming week was the powder puff football game, which due to inclement weather was played the following week. Junior captain Amanda Woods stated, "Powder puff was so much fun. It gives the girls a chance to experience the excitement of 'Cougar football,' and I think it also adds to a more eventful week." Although the junior class proved to be a tough rival, the seniors boosted their record to 2-0 as they prevailed over the juniors with a score of 40 to 25.

On Friday spirits elevated to a even higher level, as the pep-rally was held in the gym. Students began by honoring the senior class as they walked in to the music of "2001." The cheerleaders encouraged the crowd as Coach Joel Hicks introduced his starting players and gave a few words about the upcoming game. Varsity football cheerleader Tiffany White stated, "I was so nervous about dancing in front of the entire student body; but once I got out there, I realized we were out there to have fun." After court was announced, the pep rally concluded and everyone was pumped up for the big game.

Friday night at the football game the Homecoming Court was introduced once again and the royalty was announced. King and Queen were Ryan Brockmeyer and Mandy Sexton, Prince and Princess were Chase Biggs and Robin Bower, and Duke and Duchess were Alan Hamblin and Penny Kay Beckner. After the excitement of the halftime events, the players returned to the field ready to resume play. The victory over H.D. Woodson wrapped up a perfect end to Homecoming week.

Farrah Crane
Ashlee Hamblin

Men at work! Alan Hamblin and Graham Gravley put finishing touches on the dance decorations.

Sharmon Underwood runs for another touchdown against the Juniors in the annual Powder Puff football game.





Full of smiles. Mandy Sexton and Ryan Brockmeyer pose for the camera after being announced Homecoming king and queen.

Bleacher Creatures. Beau Ferris, Aaron Workman, Ryan Hager, Isaac Taylor, Alan Hamblin, Ben Rudisill, and Justin Jones show their support for their class.

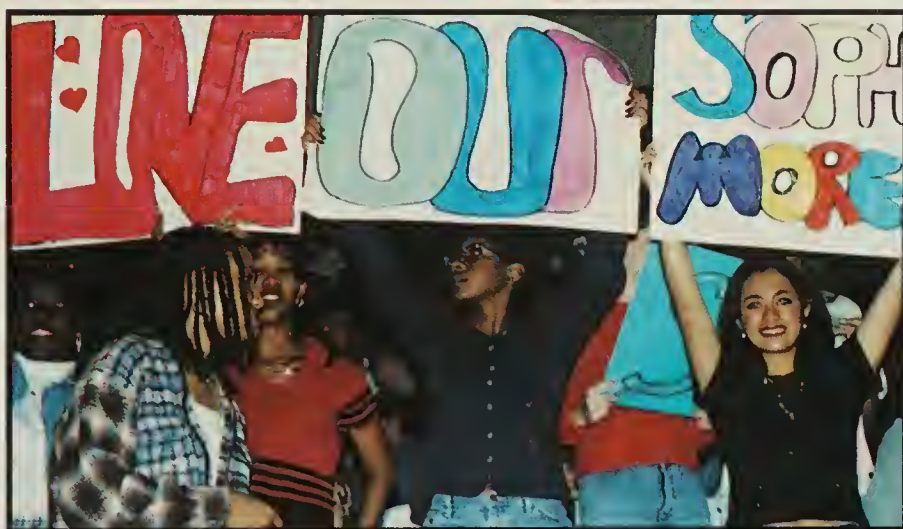


Katie Webb stands at attention waiting to direct the Golden Cougar Marching Band.



With encouragement from the cheerleaders and band, the Cougars take the field and defeat H.D. Woodson.

We love our sophomores! Aimee Tangtong said, "I love pep rallies. I wish we could have them more often."



AND WE DANCED ANYWAY



The spirited mood of the night before still lingered in the air as well dressed ladies and gentlemen entered into a flood of lights, smoke, and dancers. "I was so excited about my first Homecoming dance. It was such a new experience seeing all of my friends dressed up," stated freshman Greg Canevari.

The Macarena, the Train, and the YMCA were unusual sights at the Homecoming Dance. Students proved to be "Leaders of the Pack" as they changed the traditional style of the Homecoming Dance. "Usually the dance has mainly slow songs, but this year the people really got

into it and acted like they were having a really good time," said Cheryl Bowling.

The highlight of the evening was the announcement of the Homecoming Court and Royalty. Loren Biggs said, "I was sad at the prospect of the dance being my last Homecoming activity, but I was glad that I could share my experiences with my friends and my brother." A perfect end to a perfect evening was the ceremonial dance of the Court members as other students and seniors realized that the "Leaders of the Pack" would soon be leaving.

Lora Coltrane
Farrah Crane



Taking a break. Chris Shomo, Genetta Owens, Mary Simpkins, Shane Turner, John Saul, and Crystal Osborne sit this one out.



Gentlemen of the court: Alan Hamblin, Bradley Dalton, Michael Coleman, Bryan Myers, Ryan Brockmeyer, Michael Sandidge, Aaron Workman, Chase Biggs, Bucky Seagle, and Brad Simpson.

Ladies of the court: Farrah Crane, Penny Kay Beckner, Lee Ann Pruitt, Loren Biggs, January Estes, Mary Bishop, Mandy Sexton, Robyn Bower, Ashlee Hamblin, and Kirsten McKenzie.





Feeling groovy. Alice Spradlin and Josh Raynes boogie down. Raynes said, "Michael Jackson, eat your heart out!"

Do a little dance. Tasha Patterson and Brandon Miller show off their dancing skills.



Get down and get crazy! Elisha Litteral and Serena Whitlock have some fun at the dance.

Come here, lover boy! Sally Simpkins and Sabrina Davis motion to their dates to come dance.

TOGETHER AGAIN



"I just
go to
them
like
everyone
else"

- Jamie Graham

Throughout the year, students gather in the gymnasium for several assemblies: Investments in Learning Assembly, National Honor Society Tapping Ceremony, Senior Honor Assembly and pep rallies. These assemblies allow the student body to gather for a brief time.

During the Investments in Learning Assembly, Dr. Covington from Radford University spoke about motivation. Covington emphasized that focusing on school will pay off. "If at first you don't succeed, try try again." The Most Valuable Cougar was recognized by the senior class, voted for by the faculty, and announced at this assembly. The Most Valuable Cougar is a student that is head and shoulders above the rest of the student body. This year's Most Valuable Cougar was Penny Kay Beckner.

Another assembly was the National Honor Society Tapping Ceremony. Over 59 new members were inducted into the NHS by maintaining a 3.5 or above GPA and participating in community service projects. This gathering gave students who

have achieved their goals an opportunity to be acknowledged by the entire student body.

One major change to this year's pep rally was an afternoon meeting time. Students gathered during their fourth period class to show their cougar pride and spirit. Many upperclassmen were unable to attend due to the afternoon scheduling. This time change allowed the players to stay motivated until the start of the game, and allowed the students to use this energy in positive ways rather than having to return to class and refocus.

To end the year, the Senior Honor Assembly left precious memories of a great school, fun times, and of friends made throughout the years. The seniors marched in ready to accept the challenges awaiting them in the future. It gave the students one last time together as the class of 1997. These assemblies allowed the student body to come together for a brief time.

Kirsten McKenzie
Tish Whited



Ms. Watson speaks on the requirements for an academic letter.

Tom Westmoreland directs the Golden Cougar Marching Band.

Smile! Seniors Dana Stoots, Carrie Monday and Sabrina Davis take advantage of their last pep rally.



SCA President Alan Hamblin, senior class president Robyn Bower, and junior class president Whitney Childress take a break during the Investments in Learning Assembly.

Assistant Principal Mr. Mickey Hickman, inducts Susan Newsome into the PCHS Hall of Fame.



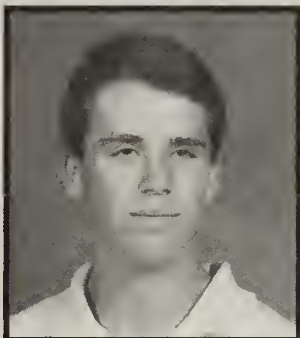
Starters Craig Hodge, Ryan Brockmeyer, and Eddie Carter help get the crowd pumped up at the pep rally before the start of their season.

Bryan Meyers congratulates the newly inducted National Honor Society members Laura Linkous and Lauren Huff.



The Art League displays their float at the Homecoming pep rally.

I WILL NEVER FORGET A FACE...



"I try to goof off as much as possible without getting caught—that's what school is all about, right?"

-Dane Acton

Laughing. Joking. Smiling. Frustration. Aggravation. Discouragement. How many emotions? Let's count them. Everyday of the week students experience an array of feelings and emotions. A fight with a boyfriend/girlfriend, forgetting homework, or being frustrated with a teacher can put a gruesome look on someone's face. However, getting an A on a test, landing the lead roll in the school play, or leaving school early on Mondays will brighten any face.

Different emotions show on faces as much as written words across a page. A grin, a raised brow, or even a wink can speak volumes over words. Facial

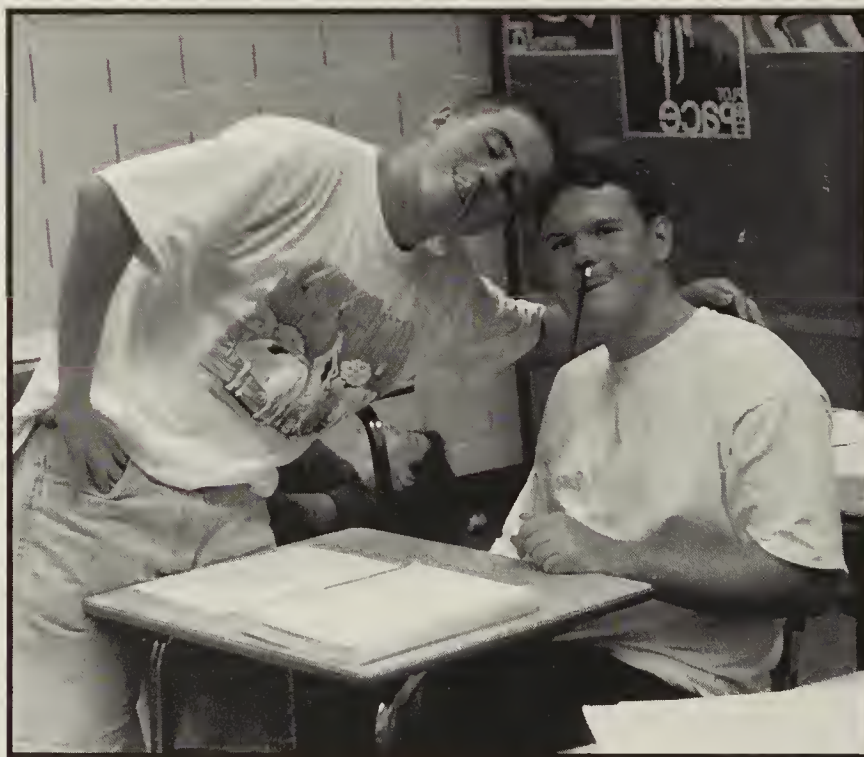
expressions are an easier way to communicate without speaking. Just the look on someone's face can tell about their personality; however, looks can be deceiving. If someone walks by with their nose in the air, we automatically think they're stuck up, which actually may not be the case. Yet, if another person walks by with a smile on their face we think hey they are nice, but that may not always be the case either. In other words, do not judge a book by its cover.

In the words of Groucho Marx, "I'll never forget a face, but in your case I'll make an exception."

Beth Garland



Say what? Dane Acton is utterly confused as Laura White tries to give him help with his homework.



Hmm, what's that smell? Andy Pratt and Matt Mansell pass class time by inventing new ways to use their pencils.



Alrighty then! Mr. Ed, a.k.a Alan Hamblin, and Mary Bishop have a very interesting conversation about Hamblin's latest dental work.



Would you like some cake? Georgie Hickam presents the cake at the Highland Manor for the Leo Club Christmas party.

Hey Macarena! Mandy Sexton and Kristen Beeler show off their hottest dance moves at Homecoming. Beeler said, "I don't really pay enough attention to my facial expressions when I'm dancing."

Shake your bootie! Sheena Young blows a kiss to the camera while she busts a move at Homecoming.

BLOOD IS THICKER THAN WATER



"My brother,
warm fuzzy,
and I have
always been
really close. I
don't know
what I'd do
without him."
-Beth Hamblin

Can you give me a ride home today? I'm going to borrow your shirt. I do not understand this algebra homework! These are a few statements that can be heard in a conversation between siblings. Being a sibling has certain responsibilities that are expected from a person (especially when those siblings attend high school together). Moms and dads expect their kids to look out for one another. Go to her soccer games, congratulate him on a great report card, or be there to relate to him when he has a problem. It's all part of the job of being a brother or sister.

All relationships have advantages and disadvantages; that of siblings is no exception. Some benefits to having a brother or sister attending the same school are guaranteed transportation, recommendations on what courses to take and a free

tutor available 24 hours a day. Beth Atkins said, "Shirl helps me work out my problems and picks me up from cheerleading practice everyday."

Many students at PCHS have the unique experience of attending school with their sibling. But every experience can have its downsides. Some disadvantages to having a sister or brother are doubled expenses for parents and constantly being mistaken for your sibling. Danny McKittrick said, "My brother and I basically have the same interests and the same hairstyle, so it's kind of expected when people get our names confused."

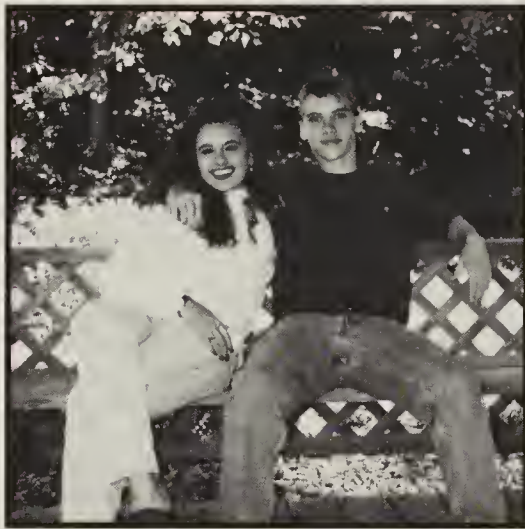
Throughout the high school years, students learn a great deal about themselves. Personalities change and friends come and go, but there will always be one immutable fact-blood is thicker than water.

Becca Conner

Boys will be boys! Brothers, Casey Fawcett and Tyler Fawcett and Seth Davis and Kenny Davis can often be found goofing off together. Seth said, "I always have fun 'hanging' out with these guys."

Senior twins. Loren Biggs and Chase Biggs smile for a picture while resting in the shade.

Check out those Stauss chicks! Suzanne Stauss and Kristen Stauss are all decked out for Homecoming.





Male bonding. Senior Matt Price and freshman brother Derek Price spend quality time fishing on the New River.

Royalty in blue. Twins, Caroline Fariss and Sarah Fariss, get together to capture a memorable moment.



Let's go, Paige! Thomas Farmer and Paige Farmer get ready to make a run to Wal-Mart. Thomas said, "I don't mind driving Paige around- it's part of being a big brother."



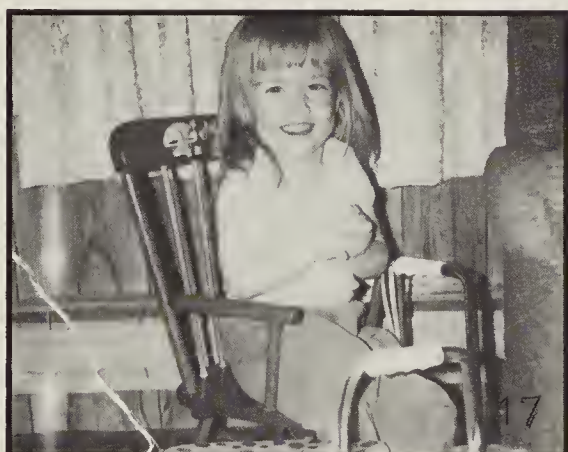
Splish splash! Jason Newman and Cory Newman hang out in the tub. Cory said, "Taking baths together is something we definitely grew out of."

Senior Nostalgia

Learning to tie your shoes ~ 1st day of kindergarten ~ learning your abc's ~ taking naps on towels ~ learning to write cursive on green lined paper ~ elementary school recess ~ field day ~ Girl/Boy Scouts ~ Fourth grade field trip ~ friendship bracelets ~ jelly shoes ~ The Canary and the Elephant ~ puppet shows ~ Christmas Assemblies ~ check yes or no notes ~ spelling bees ~ May Day ~ getting your ears pierced ~ rat tails ~ Cosmos Skating Rink ~ New Kids on the Block ~ crimping your hair ~ fifth grade graduation ~ sitting in the gym in the mornings ~ riding the big yellow buses ~ dissecting frogs ~ sockhops ~ Batman logos and lightening bolts carved out in your hair ~ first crushes ~ polyester gym suits ~ teasing your bangs ~ pep club ~ Storykids ~ Russians ~ Umbros ~ Biker shorts ~ Keds ~ career day ~ CARE ~ History day ~ braces ~ colored rubber bands ~ spin the bottle ~ Newbern Community Center ~ Robinson Tract Community Center ~ slumber parties ~ LYLAS ~ OM ~ Kriss Kross fad ~ tight rolled jeans ~ Friends in Low Places ~ Eighth grade dance ~ becoming a Freshman ~ block scheduling ~ trying to find your way around school ~ Cougar Football games ~ new gym suits ~ new friends and losing touch with old ones ~ winning peprallies ~ making it to tenth grade ~ picking on new Freshmen ~ school projects ~ toilet sounds over the p.a. ~ Driver's ed. ~ failing your learner's test ~ finally getting your license ~ detention and SRC ~ first car ~ Burger King after football games ~ trashing the locker banks for Homecoming ~ sitting in the commons in the morning ~ Senior pictures ~ speeding tickets ~ New River Valley Fair ~ Macados ~ Cougar Assistants ~ Senioritis ~ Senior Week in Myrtle Beach ~ cap and gown purchasing ~ college applications ~ graduation getting closer ~ making plans ~ seeing your parents smiling in the crowd ~

Graduating Class of 1997!





1. Ashley Harrell, Kristi Lineberry, and Stacey Decosta 2. Alan Hamblin and Beth Hamblin 3. Sarah Drye 4. January Estes 5. Penny Kay Beckner 6. Bucky Seagle 7. Crystal Meredith 8. Josh Martin 9. Kristi Lineberry and Duane Summers 10. Scott Akers 11. Amy Mitchell 12. Loren Biggs and Chase Biggs 13. Keli Buckner, Mary Bishop, and Farrah Crane 14. Mia Mathews 15. Kevin Likens, Partick Hedge, Brad Simpson, Chris Henley, Penny Kay Beckner, Kara Wooley, and Justin Smith 16. Tish Whited 17. Lora Coltrane 18. David Buckner 19. Heather Atkinson, Kristen Beeler, and Elizabeth Sadler.

Senior Nostalgia

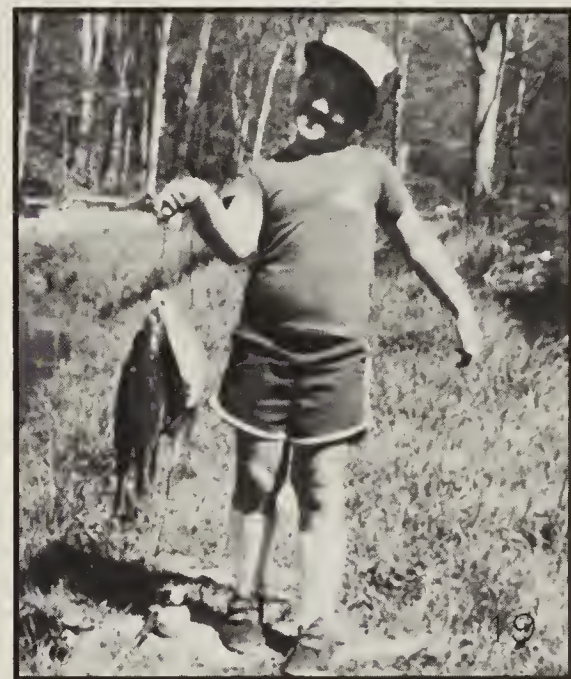




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1. Audra Dunford 2. Annie Hamblin 3. Christie Nester 4. Mary McNeil 5. Toni Wight 6. Shirl Atkins
7. Beth Holmes 8. Ben Rudisill, Lee Ann Pruitt, and Heather Atkinson 9. Lagenia Smythers 10.
Heather Kemp 11. Aaron Workman and Brad Dalton 12. Farrah Crane and Mandy McCoy 13. Sundy
Warf 14. Shane Callahan 15. Annie Blevins 16. Josh Adams, Jabbar Patterson, and J.L. McKinney 17.
Kristel Rupe 18. Tara Hancock 19. Jonathon Gilbert 20. Sherri Harrell 21. Stephanie Wohlford 22.
Jessica Whittaker 23. Mandy Sexton 24. Kara Wooley 25. Pam Montgomery

FINISHING TOUCHES



"Decorating for Prom was a lot of hard work, but it gave our class a chance to come together and bond."
-Andriette Vaughn

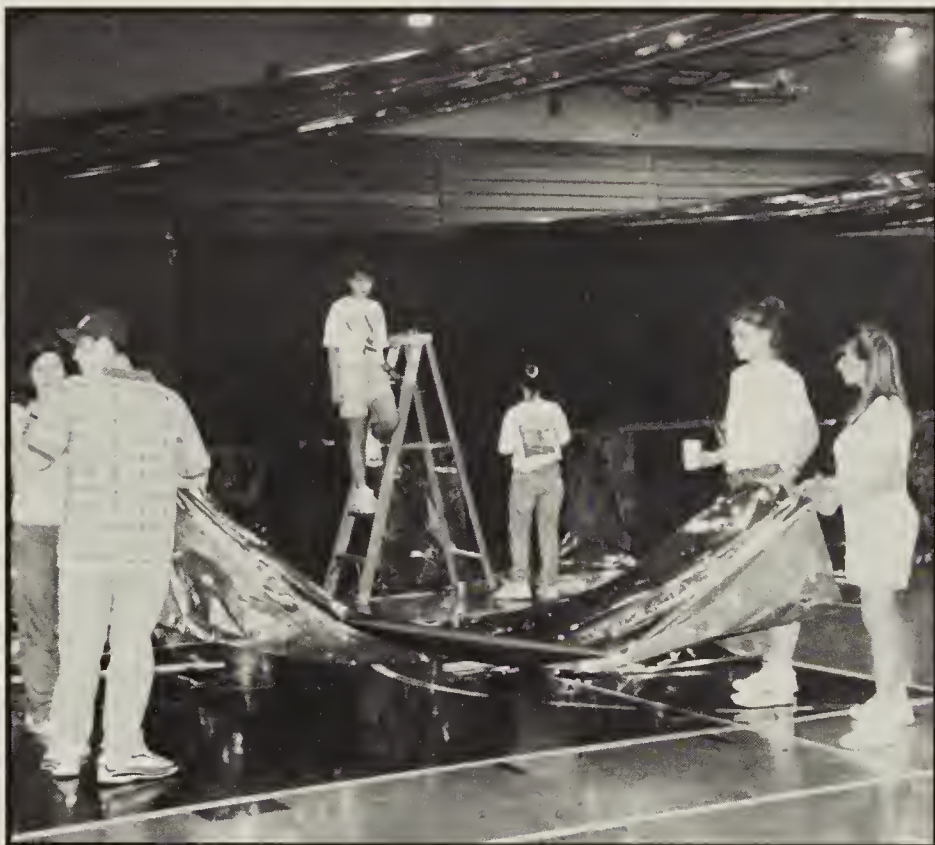
Students worked day and night for hours at a time, preparing for the event they hoped would be remembered forever. With the night only a week away, juniors gave their all in making the prom of '97 the best one yet.

First year advisor, Jeff McCoy, and junior participants, had a couple of minor problems that left them with a small amount of worry. In the center of the gym, a dazzling fountain set off the first sense of romance for all couples surrounding it. However, a small leak leading from the fountain to the black and gold checkers,

left the dance floor just moist enough to tear when people began dancing.

Despite these problems, the junior class could breathe a sigh of relief as they noticed the pleased looks on the faces of each person who arrived. No one refrained from having a wonderful evening, which allowed juniors to be proud of their many accomplishments. The night turned out to be a success. Kristen Lilly said, "Decorating for prom was really fun. Even though there were not many people to help with the decorations, it turned out pretty good."

April Mabe
Lauren Surber



All together now!
Kristen Stauss, Michael Sandidge, Bekkah Warburton, and Miranda Wiley place the last streamers before leaving for the day.

Kristen Lilly and Chris Thompson situate the column to be placed at the end of the walkway.





Miranda Wiley stops for a quick shot before hanging streamers.

Sonny Ratcliff crumples up paper for lobby decorations.



Nikki Bland enjoys a break from decorating and monitors the progress of her fellow classmates.

Whitney Childress and Travis Hamilton add the finishing touches to a column.

ONE LAST DANCE



"It was great to be with my friends for the last time before we graduate. It will be a time for me to remember."

-Tanya Sutherland

Imagine for a minute soft glowing candles, black and gold floors, and a flowing waterfall in a fountain. Imagine being all dressed up for an evening you will never forget. Imagine a "Touch of Class."

While that may set a beautiful image in your mind, this year's prom was full of controversy between juniors and seniors. The cost per couple was raised by ten dollars and through all of the hard work and expense put into decorating, the floor still ripped and the fountain still leaked. Junior class president, Whitney Childress, said, "Nothing is perfect, there are always flaws in a very big event, but most people were happy with how the prom turned out." Through it all, the juniors managed to pull off an impressive event-perhaps more aptly called, "An Affair to Remember."

Most people were in festive spirits

as Christmas lights sparkled around them. More fast songs and themes from the forties, fifties, and sixties played up to actors reeling from the success of this year's production of Grease.

Through all of the cheer and dancing, there were still a few realizations of reality. For some this was a first experience, for others it was the last and for most it would be a great memory. It was an opportunity for the seniors to come together for one last time to see their closest friends at their finest. As the seniors walked out onto the platform, they faced the smiles of the crowd and the flashes of their parent's cameras. As they faced this, they also faced the memories of high school and the questions about their futures. Then, their "last dance" was over.

Lora Coltrane

Farrah Crane

Shannon Viers and Lee Ann Taylor take a breather from all of their dancing.

How do these things work? Jamie Graham and Daniel Hall make a desperate attempt to be ready on time.



Hotties! Isaac Taylor, Jason Stoots, Bryan Myers, Graham Gravley, Steven Hoffmann, Aaron Workman, and Brad Dalton.





Chase Biggs and Suzanne Akers descend the platform as the seniors are announced.

Three Amigos. Travis Hamilton, Crystal Reynolds, and Randy Queen enjoy the prom festivities. Hamilton said, "It was nice to see all of our work paid off with an elegant evening."



Taking a break from dancing, Cheryl Bowling and her escort Aaron Jarrells pose for a picture.

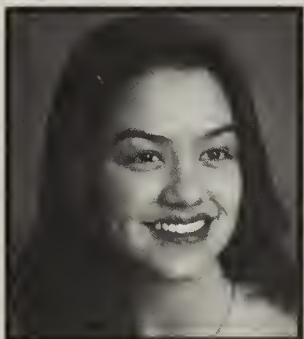


Smile! Stephanie Kidd and Armistead Booker enjoy a slow dance. Kidd said, "It was truly momental that I was able to attend prom."



Hold still. April Mabe blushes as Josh Adams places her corsage on her wrist.

OUR LIVES HAVE ONLY JUST BEGUN



"I was so relieved that graduation was held outside so that my entire family was able to attend."

-Leanna Blevins

The stadium was filled with parents, faculty, friends and numerous other loved ones. The sound of "Pomp and Circumstance" echoed throughout Kenneth J. Dobson stadium. As each one of the seniors processed into the stadium, many thoughts ran through the minds of the graduates. Renee Ridout said, "Graduation was such a time of mixed emotion for me. On one hand I was incredibly excited to finally make it through, but on the other hand, it was a very sobering thought to realize that this was the last time I would ever see some of these people."

Ms. Cindy Watson and Mr. Gary McCoy gave the opening remarks as chosen by the senior class officers. McCoy said "I was so honored not only to have had the opportunity to work with the Class of 1997, but also that they asked me to speak at their graduation ceremony. This class has meant a great deal to me."

Graham Fizer, salutatorian, and Robbie Wallace, valedictorian then gave their speeches.

The administration had a tough decision that night as the prospect of rain loomed in the horizon. However, the ceremony held outdoors to the relief of everyone, completed without a drop of rain. The ceremony concluded with the classes obvious excitement through the release of silly string, confetti, and beach balls. The students also rejoiced with the tossing of the caps.

It was obvious to everyone that the Class of 1997 would not be soon forgotten. It was also obvious through the throngs of faculty and parents that the students were feeling somewhat nostalgic as they embraced their parents and favorite teachers. The newly granted PCHS alumni were realizing that "Our Lives have Only Just Begun."

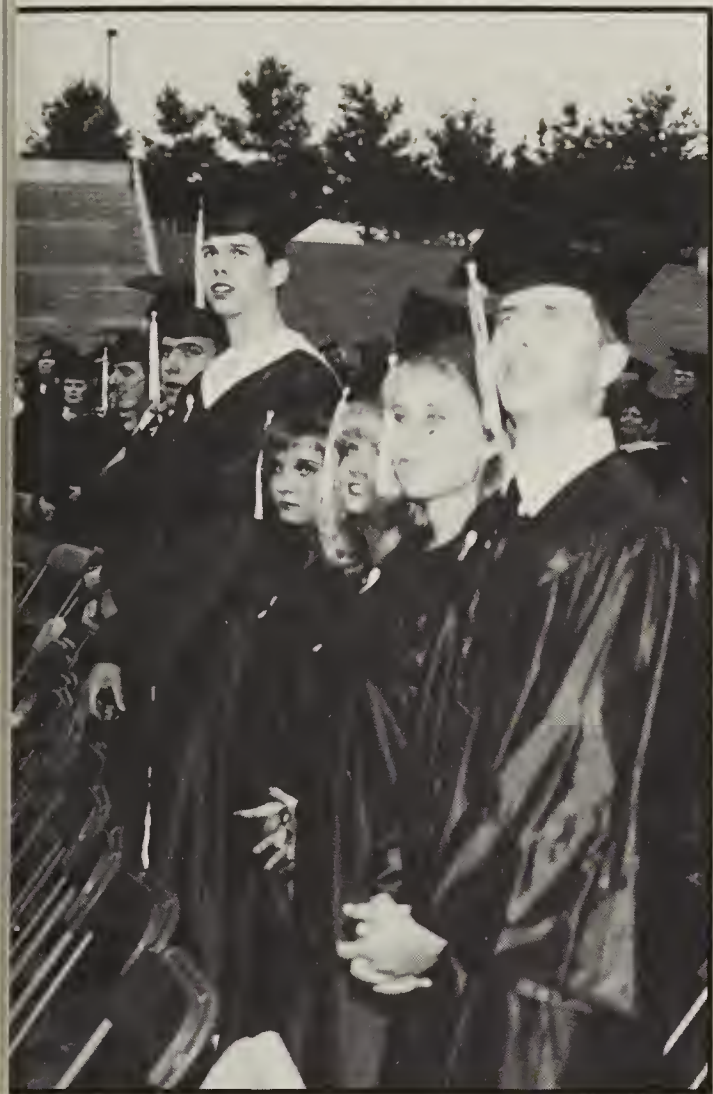
Keli Buckner



Faculty processes in under the direction of marshall, Deborah Haga.

Robbie Wallace, valedictorian, addresses his graduating class, encouraging them to stand out above the rest.





Students from the graduating class, preapare for the "turning of the tassel."

Graham Fizer, salutatorian, and class officers Alan Hamblin, Renee Ridout, and Robyn Bower stand during the processional.



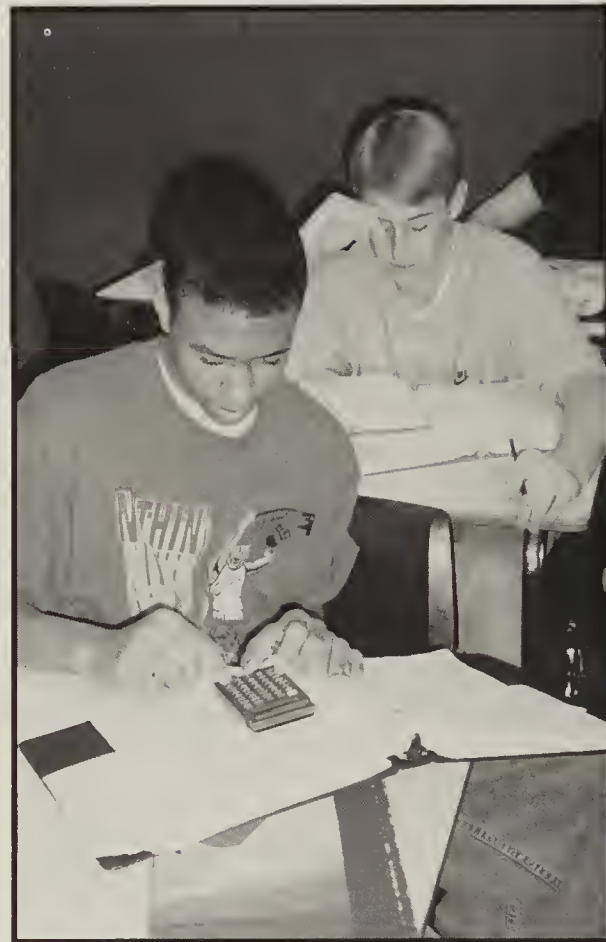
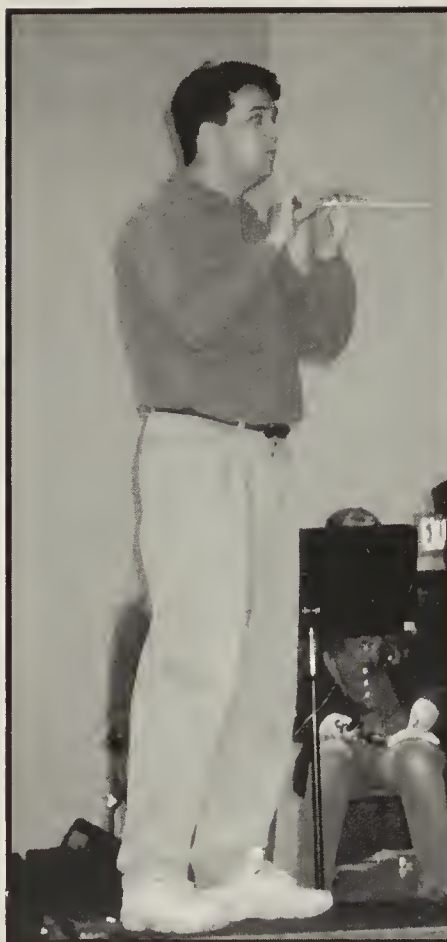
The senior choir performs for the last time.



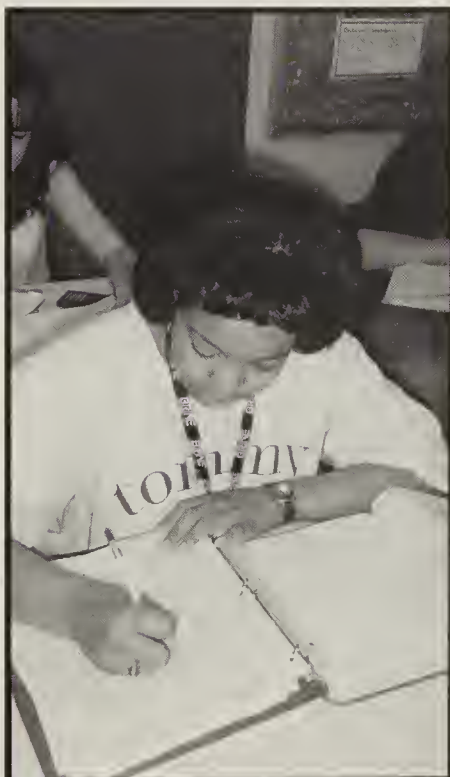
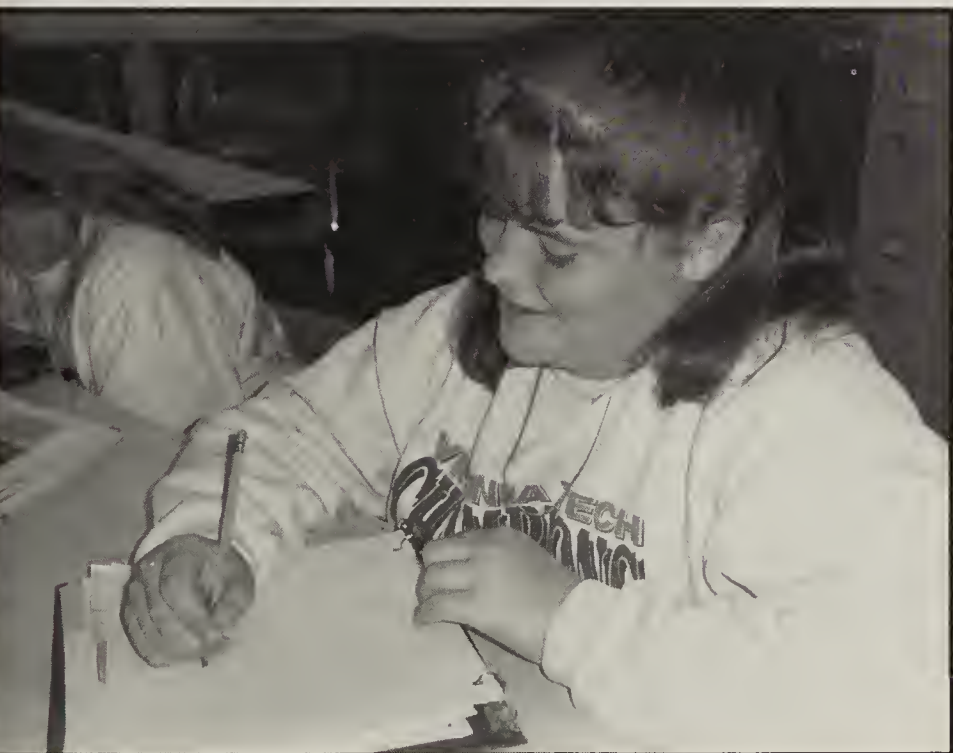
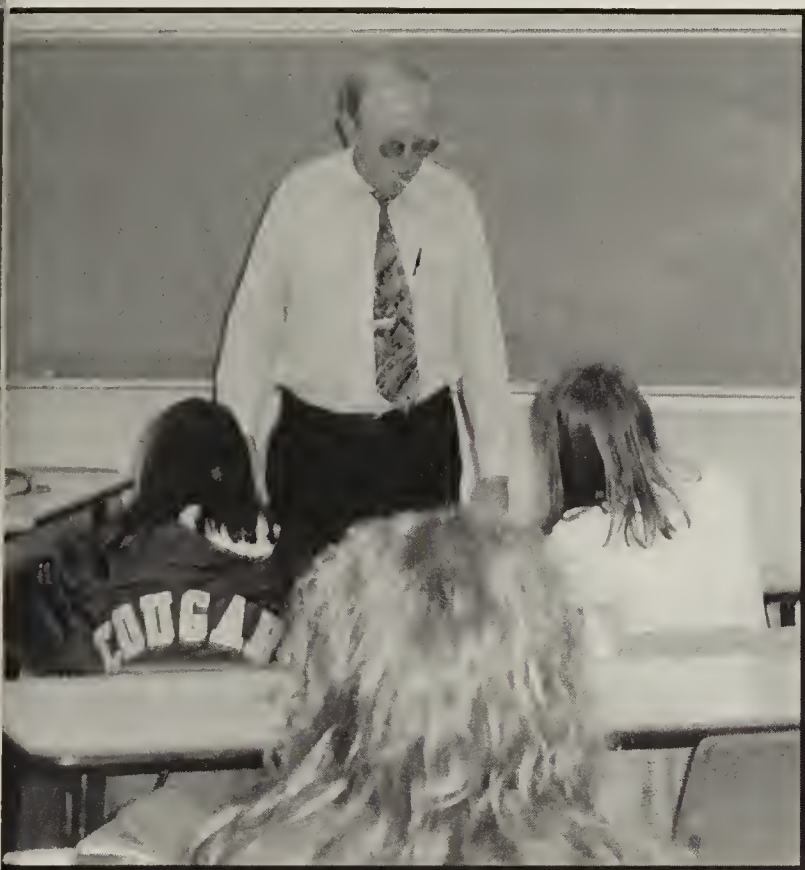
Cindy Watson addresses the class as Gary McCoy looks on.

Every person has the chance to be wise. People just have to open both their eyes and heart then learn from life's experiences. Wisdom does not come easily but comes from both feeding the mind continuously and using what is learned. Education is the greatest way to begin on the journey toward wisdom. Education feeds the young hungry developing mind. In high school so much is absorbed by listening, seeing, and then using what is learned from academic and vocational classes. In most classes, students learn much more than the basic sentence structure or exactly what algebra is all about. Students get the opportunity to learn with their hands, eyes, and ears. Students gain the knowledge which will one day develop into wisdom that will guide them down their chosen paths and finally to obtaining success.

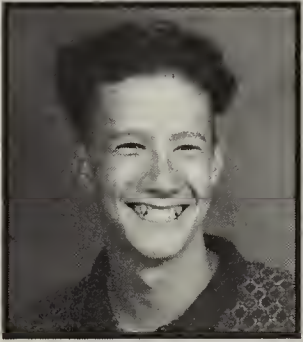
Star Lester



"Word to the Wise"



Planning for the Future



"It's a lot harder than other classes but they will help me out when I get in college."

-Sonny Ratcliff

Pressure, hard work, dedication, and motivation bring great results.

Throughout high school there are many options when choosing classes to prepare you for the future. Whether it is an honors class, advanced placement, or dual enrollment, students learn the various skills needed to excel in college.

Honors classes are offered in the basic academic subjects. When enrolled in an honors class one can expect a faster paced teaching style as well as more motivated surroundings. Economics which was a new class to the curriculum was offered to expose students to the basics of Economics before they are faced with the class as a general education requirement in college. Mr. Meyer said, "Economics is tied to everything. It is the solution and root to most of the problems in today's society. Pure and simple."

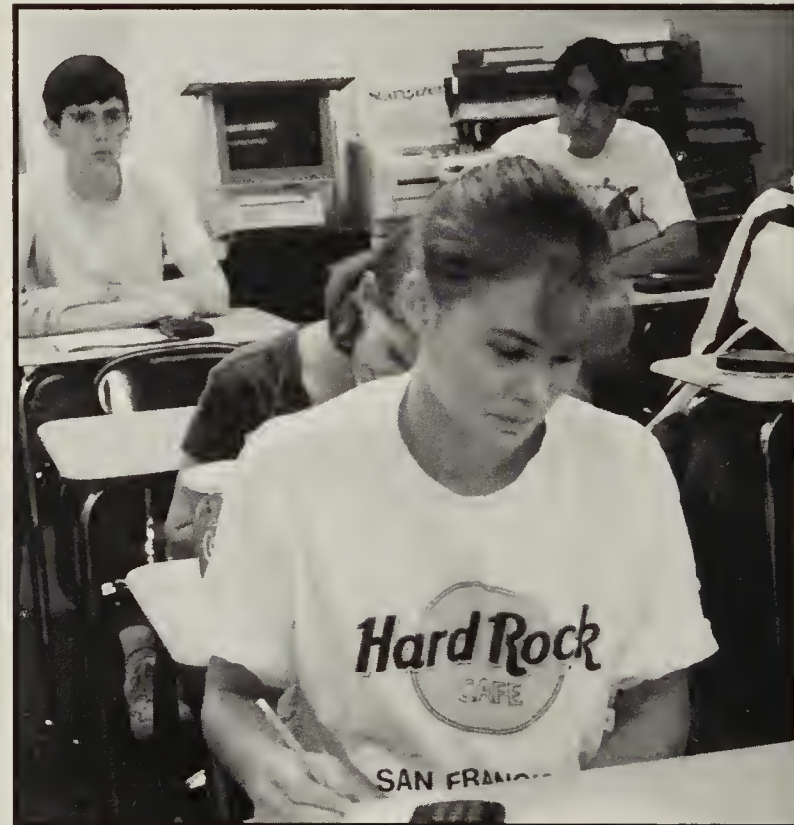
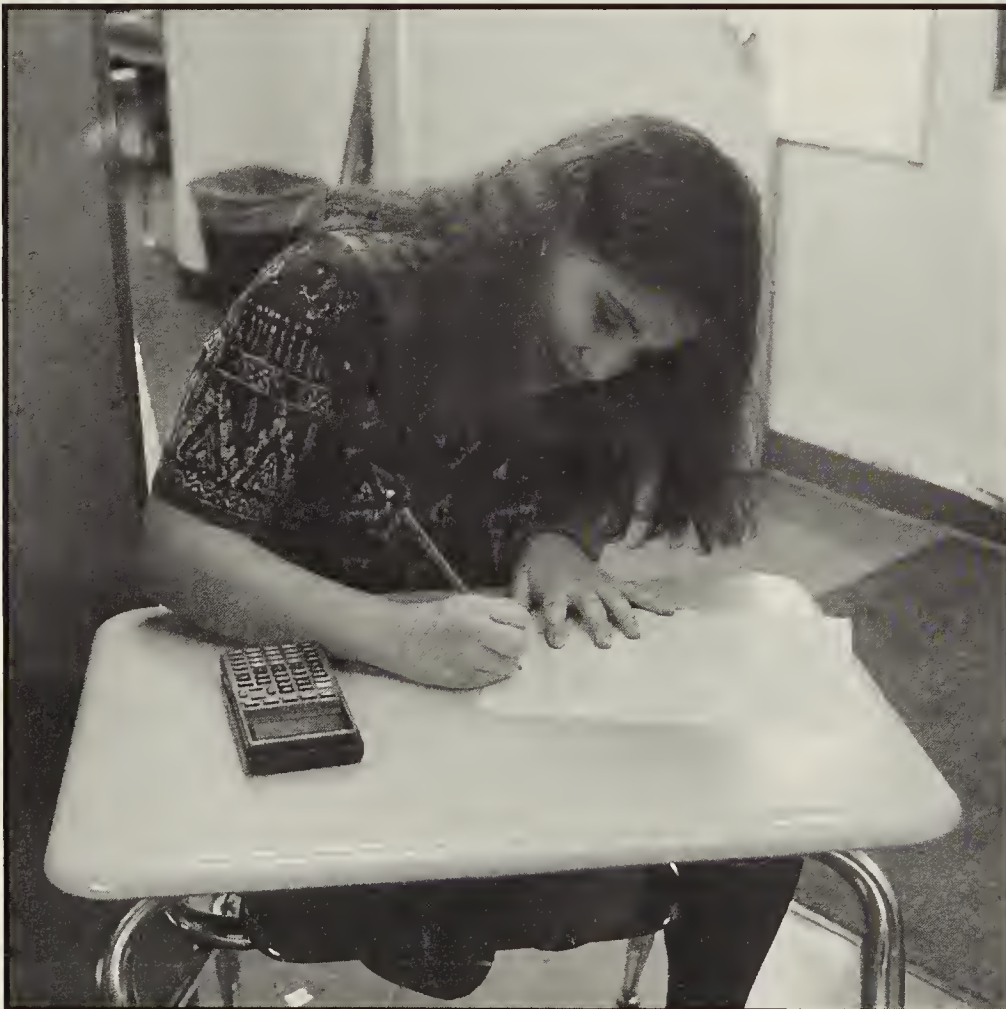
Advanced Placement classes which

are similar to honors classes give students the opportunity to take a test in order to earn college credits. Toni Wright said, "Mock Congress in my A.P. Government class made me really understand the concept of legislation better than if we had just been lectured on the subject."

Dual Enrollment gives the student college and high school credit at the same time. Many new classes were added through satellite technology. Michael Sandidge said, "Learning our lessons through a television screen was hard at first but then my Dual Enrollment Psychology class really ended up teaching me a lot about the basics of Psychology."

The majority of students who took college prep classes found them beneficial. Wren Lanier said, "Although the classes were a lot of hard work, I feel better prepared to handle the work load in college."

Keli Buckner
Lora Coltrane



Think hard. Amanda Alley tries to remember the answer to the question on her Engineering Calculus test.

Concentration is the key. Bekkah Warburton completes her AP Statistics exam.



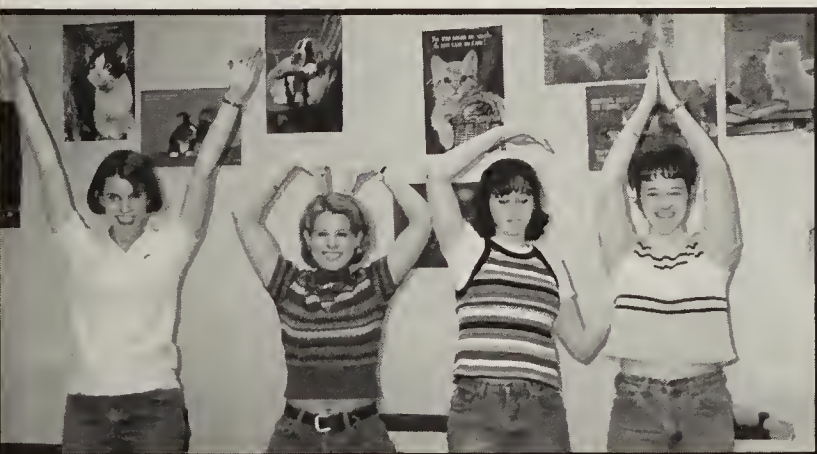
Jason Suddarth, Justin Haynes, Josh Raynes, and Thomas Farmer try to make taffy.

Loren Biggs, Josh Raynes, Brooke Copeland, Beth Alley, Kerry Rupe, Kristen Beeler, Keli Buckner, and Kirsten McKenzie pose for a picture after a joint session of the House and Senate at Model General Assembly.



Georgie Hickam extracts DNA from onion tissue during a College Biology lab at the Governor's School.

YMCA brings disco fever to the SAT Prep class. Sarah Brillheart, Jami Edwards, Carla King, and Laura Linkous take time out from vocabulary quizzes to dance.



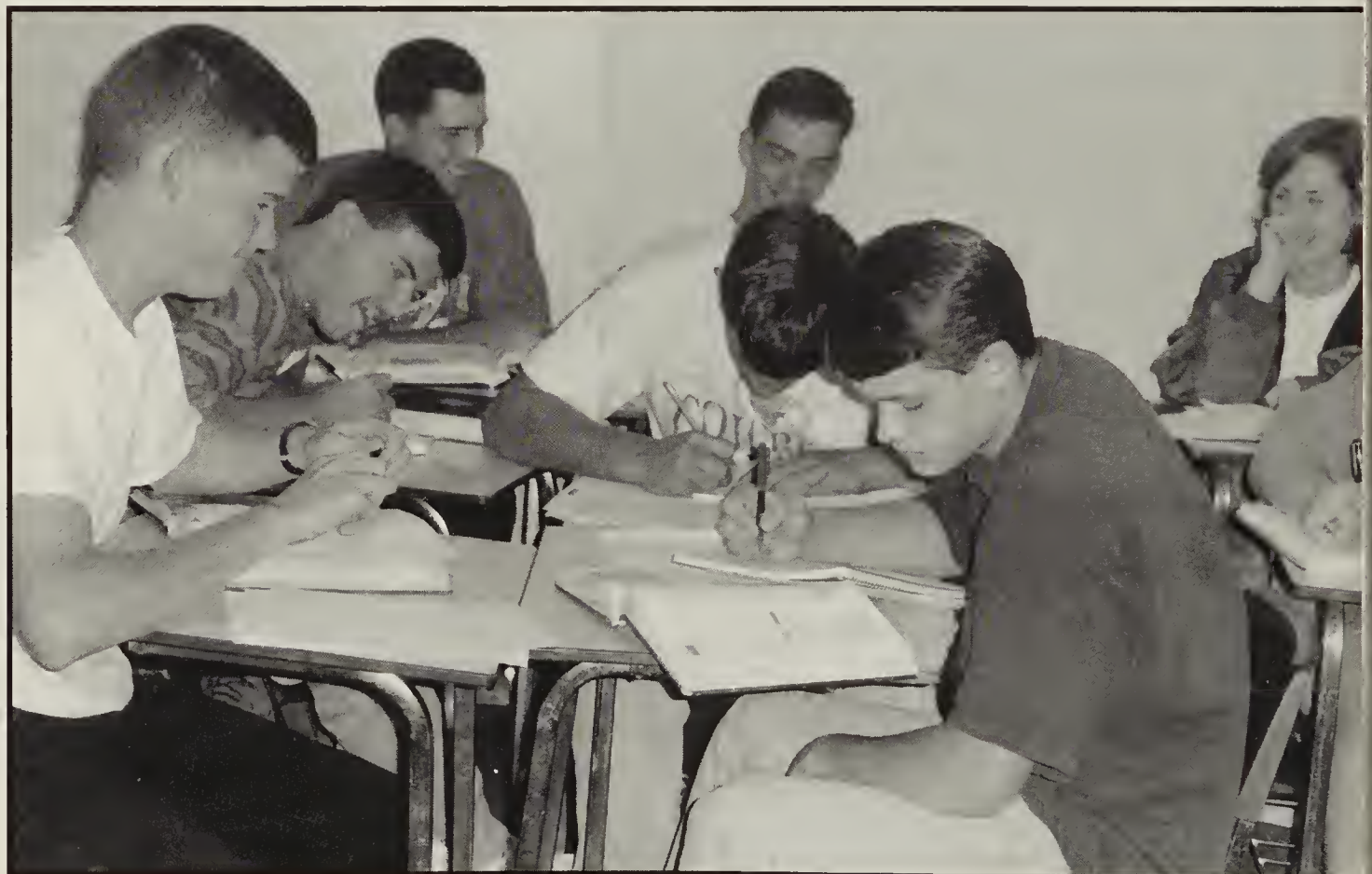
Scott Southern and Brandon Graybeal work on a lab in their chemistry class. Graybeal said, "I didn't blow anything up so I guess I did a good job."



Scott Hughes works with Mr. Asbury on drawing a map of the Earth during World Geography.



While in their government class, Justin Smith, Kenny Long, Matt Price, and Daniel Horne work hard but still don't come up with anything. Horne said, "I was just sitting there waiting for someone else to answer."



Teaching the Way to the Future

From long hours of worksheets to exciting projects and experiments, the classes that students take are greatly varied and appreciated by everyone. With classes stretching from the academic woods to the gym, each student has a chance to excel in different areas which will lead them to the future.

Most students find their favorite and easiest classes are those they enjoy most. Andy Pratt said, "Science is my favorite class because I enjoy all the cool experiments and funny teachers."

In the block classes, teachers must find activities to pep up the students. Everything from math puzzles to basketball is used to help teach. Dane Acton said, "I

enjoy class discussions and activities because they give me a chance to talk without getting into trouble."

To take a break from the homework and stress of the mandatory classes, students head for the gym. Dusty Long responded, "I enjoy my Physical Education class because it gives me a way to relieve the stress that I gain throughout the day."

Yet somehow, through all the work and drudgery, students try to hold on to a positive attitude. When asked, Will Hager said, "I don't have a least favorite class." By maintaining this attitude students can be taught the way into the future.

Leigh Ann Santolla
Laura White
Chris Yonce



"The classes at PCHS can be challenging, but the activities make it fun."

-Brooks Hayes



While mastering her volleyball skills, Genetta Owens stated, "I don't think that the Olympics are in my future."

Drew Covey sits and takes his algebra test. Covey said, "I had to use my calculator for all the problems."

Studying for a vocabulary quiz, Richard Dotson and Chase Biggs ponder over the different words. Biggs said, "So this is what the inside of the vocabulary book looks like!" Dotson said, "Yeah, they sure are nice."

Artistic Interpretations



"French is difficult, but is a life skill worth knowing."
-Kate Miller

From the beaches of France to the hills of Spain to Oktoberfest in Germany, students study these countries and their cultures. Meghan Linkous said, "Learning how to speak the language is fun, but I enjoy getting to learn about their clothes and ways of life, too."

From paints to watercolors, and pottery to charcoal pieces, the art classes took on responsibilities such as bake sales and other fundraisers to support interested students in going to New York City to visit art museums. Several members of the art classes are involved in community services and participate in community activities

such as Count Pulaski Day. Lauren Huff said, "Art has many benefits. It is a great way to show your feelings and personal style of creativity."

In order to understand the challenges of foreign language and the creativity of art, each student must have the determination to work hard. This dedication helps them to do well in other subjects also. The majority of the students who participate in these classes are listed on the Honor Roll, and it is a well known fact that learning a second language, along with the fundamentals of art improves students' study skills and grades.

Emily Hale
Laura Linkous



Pretzel Day in German class. Michael Turner, Justin Barnes, Harry Nester, Mr. Freeman, David Ficke, Josh Stoker, and Jerry Henley display their pretzels commemorating a German tradition.

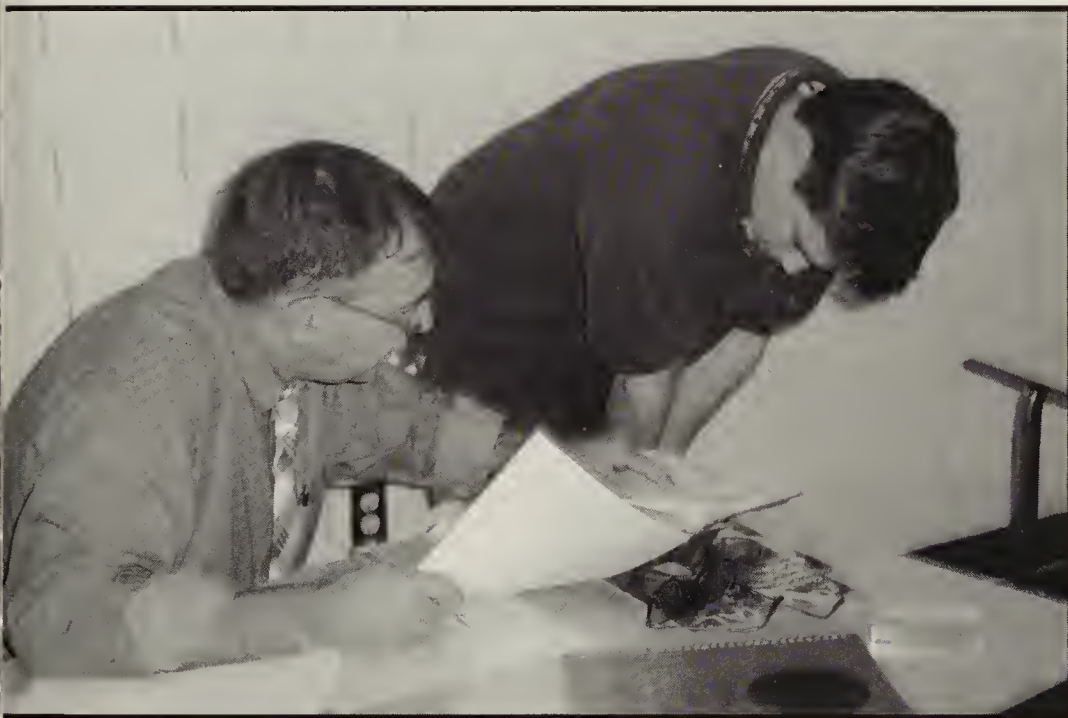
While drawing a picture of an owl, Heather Martin stated, "I like art because it helps me get my mind off of all my worries."





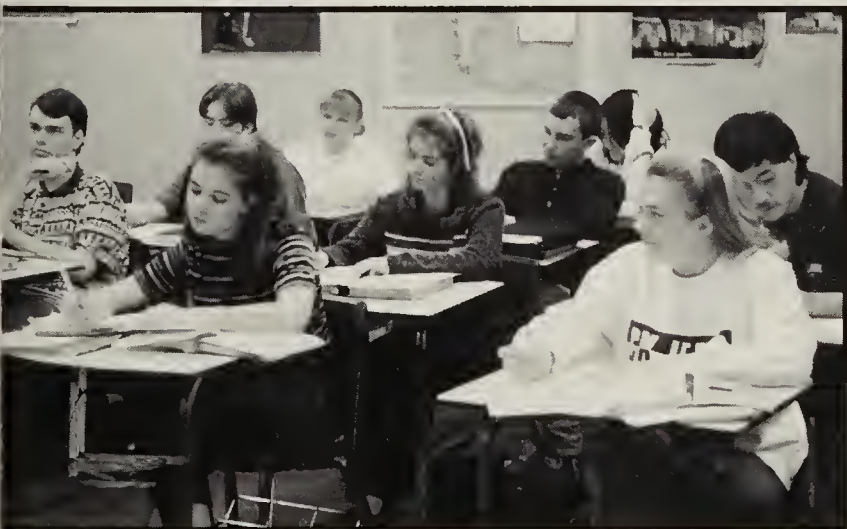
Stephanie Marchese and Priya Acharya work hard putting final touches on their wildlife art work during their Advanced Art II class.

Making pinatas. Bernadette Altizer constructs a pinata during her Spanish class.



Jeremiah Seagle takes quick instructions from his "el professor" Dr. Parks.

Sara Holt, Suzanne Akers, and Tamara Williams listen and take notes while Mrs. Hamblin reviews for the next chapter test.



Grace Under Pressure



"People who read tabloids deserve to be lied to."

-Daniel Currie

There was a deadline, but few students noticed. Students from Inklings, P.C. Tribune, and the Cougar Pinnacle enjoyed the two-hour release Monday. The group discussed publications and the problems that arise, like deadlines, spelling and grammatical corrections, and criticism. Farrah Crane said, "It was a rough year in yearbook, but we pulled it all together in the end."

Inklings, the literary arts magazine, is put together by a staff made up of about a dozen critical students. Every Wednesday, they met in Mrs. Mammi's room to critique poetry, puns, short stories, and quotes written by members of the student body. Allison Cox said, "Inklings has given me the opportunity to look at other people's work in detail. Being a member of Inklings has improved my writing ability as well."

The P.C. Tribune, under the leadership of editor Amanda Alley, work diligently to produce a paper full of Pulaski County High School's current news, everything from debates about car

speakers, to what things students like and don't like. They learn the in's and out's about the journalism world. They make important interviews, cut and paste with Pagemaker, and write articles concerning the school and its surrounding.

The Cougar Pinnacle is a group of students who put their efforts together to produce the yearbook. This class, mostly made up of juniors and seniors with the exception of a few sophomores, formed a closeknit relationship. They worked hard to meet deadlines regardless of how demanding they were. From developing pictures to writing copy for creating a spread the students on the staff produced a memory that will last a lifetime.

From good times and bad, these groups of students produce three of the most common works found around Pulaski County. Advisor of two of the publications, Chrissi Lockhart, said, "This year's students have been some of the best ones I have ever had. Without them, none of this would be possible."

Kristen Stauss
Chris Thompson



Finishing up a deadline, Farrah Crane works steadily on the computer.



Jason Welch studies a short story written by an anonymous student during an Inklings meeting.



Nathan Morehead and Daniel Currie hang a poster. Morehead jokes, "Should we really be hanging this in the girl's bathroom?"



Jessica Akers works diligently as she pastes the dummy copy for the first issue of the PC Tribune.



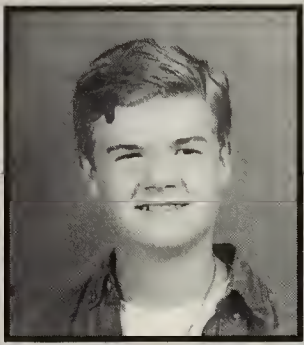
Amanda Alley and Megan Mansell discuss ideas for the upcoming Inklings magazine.

Amanda Fehr, Chris Yonce, and Chris Thompson discuss how to focus the camera.

Katrina Clark gives Ms. Mammi her idea about the Inklings theme.



Follow the Yellow Brick Road....



"Though hard at first, marching band turned out to be a great achievement."

- Chris Shomo

The Pulaski County Golden Cougar Marching Band took us on a trip to the Land of Oz this year as they presented the familiar classic The Wizard of Oz. The band members worked hard throughout the summer and fall on this year's show. They attended a week-long band camp at Emory and Henry College in August, where they marched and played from sun up to sun down. The students practiced many long hours into the beginning of the school year, both after school and during class. This year was the first year that Marching Band was offered as a class; it was previously an after school activity. When the show was complete, it provided a colorful and entertaining element to every halftime.

In addition to performing at football games, the marching band participated in several competitions. At the Chilhowie Apple Festival in Chilhowie, Virginia, the band received First Place Drum Majors, First Place Percussion, First Place Parade

Competition, First Place Color Guard, and Best in Class AAA. At the ETSU Marching Classic, the band was awarded First Place Percussion and Best Marching in class AAAA. They also received a superior rating when they hosted the State Marching Festival.

The color guard played an important role in the show. The guard recreated The Wizard of Oz on the field, complete with everything from Dorothy to the wicked witch. This group of talented girls adds colorful charisma to the marching band.

And what good is a parade without the band? The marching band filled the streets with music when they marched in the Pulaski County fire parade. They also marched in the Pulaski and Dublin Christmas parades.

The Golden Cougar Marching Band is certainly a big part of the school. They truly are "The Pride of Pulaski County".

Candis Cook
April Mabe
Kelli Walters



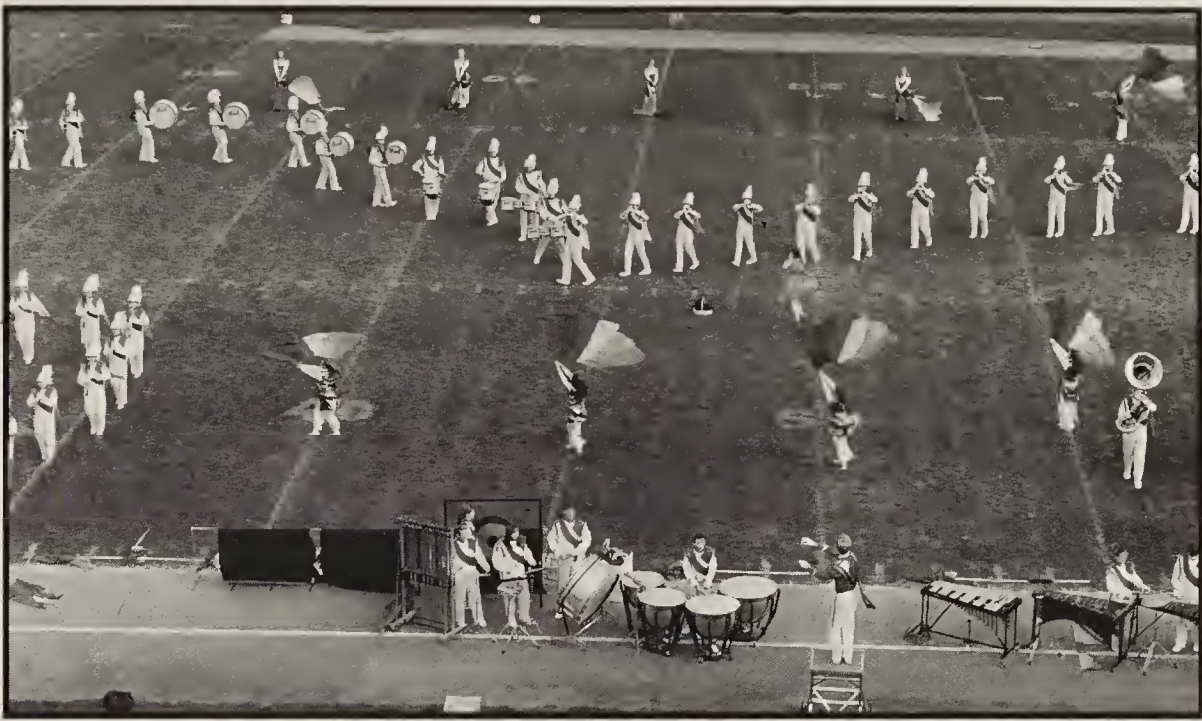
Clarinets, Ellen Bain, Angie Hill, and Alicia Gallimore add to the pep rally festivities.

Attention! The band prepares to take the field under the direction of Katie Webb and Tom Westmoreland at ETSU.



If I only had a brain..."
 The trumpets perform
 at the Investments in
 Learning Assembly.

Class act! The flags
 scatter the field with
 color to provide a
 strong finish.



Paul Doby gives his all
 to the performance.
 Doby said, "My first
 year in marching band
 was a great learning
 experience."



The color guard
 participates in the
 Homecoming activities
 by forming a path for
 the court.

Dorothy and friends
 pose for a picture.

And The Band Played On



"Through music I can express my feelings."

-Laurin Richard

As the lights dim on stage and the quiet murmuring begins to cease, the band director appears. He stands at the podium and raises his hands to make a melodic entrance. All instruments are raised into position and the first note is executed. Throughout the pieces they play, a great sigh of relief is made, knowing their hard work has paid off.

The Symphonic and Concert Bands performed many programs during the holiday season and in the spring as well. The beginning of second semester was devoted to preparing for the District Festival at John Battle High School. Mr. Moore said, "The stage music was a challenge this year. The students did an excellent job translating the pieces." The Wind Ensemble class, new to the

curriculum, had fun making a musical style all of their own by rewriting and improvising their music. When asked what their favorite thing about this type of band was, the students' response was unanimous. They replied that it was the freedom of the class to add their own unique ideas to the pieces.

When asked about their feelings about the school's band program, Cheryl Bowling said, "We are very lucky to have the directors and other staff members we have. Mr. Moore and Mr. Basham are incredible musicians and teachers." In addition, Armistead Booker replied, "Everyone should get a chance to be in some form of fine art. It adds to the thrill of your life."

Lora Coltrane
Kristen Stauss

Megan Underwood, Courtney Vaughan, Chris Shomo, and Brad Bartlett prepare for concert festival by sight reading music.

Andy Pratt and Steven Thompson add to the dramatic effect of the music with the percussion instruments.



Shara Wenrich takes a break and listens to the rest of the band rehearse.





Practicing hard!
Sonny Ratcliffe takes a few minutes to tune the timpani before practice. Brandon Lindsey and Shane Turner rehearse.



Ellen Bain auditions for Symphonic Band in front of Mr. Moore.



Kim Sharp, Drew Covey, and Sarah Conner play the melody in "River of Life."

Harmonious Bonding



"I've never seen a more family oriented and teacher/student, "friend" relationships as displayed in the choir room. I'll never forget the massages, warm-ups, the laughs, the tears, or Ms. Harris. I guess you could say... It's a choir thing!"

- Marcus Harrison

The choir department has grown tremendously in the past four years under the direction of Angela Harris. With her motivation and encouragement, she has increased the talent and numbers within the growing choir department.

The choir department has varying choirs offered throughout the year. In the fall semester, the Advanced Concert, Beginning Concert, and Freshman choirs begin work on their annual Christmas concert and get the opportunity to compete in All-District competitions. The Advanced Concert choir is made up of auditioned students, seniors through freshman. The Beginning Concert Choir is a non-auditioned group of students who have the desire to sing and learn music theory to further their music education. While the Freshman Choir is a new program in the choir department, it is an introduction to the choir program just for freshmen students. The Freshman Choir gives freshmen a chance to develop their singing talent and adjust to the new choir setting at the high school level.

In the spring semester, Advanced and Beginning Concert Choirs start working toward new goals along with the help of the Jazz Choir. The Jazz Choir is an all-girl choir that does twentieth century music with choreography. The Freshman Choir bridges with the Beginning Choir in the spring semester.

The choirs are all striving to be the best. Students comment that choir can be very rewarding both musically and socially. Laura McGlothlin said, "I love choir, it's like one big family." Some choir members also agree choir is not always easy. Beth Hamblin said, "It's the type of class where you can just chill, but it's hard work too."

The choir department allows students to form a special bond between many members who are working diligently toward the same goal. The choir department has a very promising future with talent and dedication taking it to new heights.

Amanda Fehr
Star Lester
April Mabe



The Advanced, Beginning, and Freshman choirs listen to final remarks before ending their concert with the Benediction, "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

Breaktime. Alto members of the Advanced Concert choir take a break while receiving some constructive criticism from director Ms. Angela Harris.





Teaching Assistant Beth Holmes turns the pages for pianist Taylor Baldwin. Baldwin said, "Choir is the only class where you can portray how you are feeling through musical diversities. Expressing your mood with a large group of friends under a very talented choir director is overwhelming."

Angela Harris, Jennifer Stapleton, and Star Lester smile for the camera as they do some major female bonding in Jazz choir.



Strike a pose! Members of the Freshman choir practice their dance moves for an upcoming concert.



The Beginning Concert Choir kicks a little country as they perform "LeRoy the Redneck Reindeer" at the Christmas concert.

Nathan Morehead as Sonny and Heather Easterling as Frenchy listen to the Vince Fontaine show on the radio during a picnic.



Blue moon! As the prom scene unfolds, dancers take the floor to participate in the line dance.



I got chills! Matt Hancock as Danny Zuko desperately tries to woo Sandy played by Mary McNeil.



During the one act play, Spoon River Anthology, Karen Krug, Daniel Currie, and Jennifer Ousley smile as they mess up during a practice.



All the World's a Stage

The PCHS Players add spark and flair to student activities. The talented group of students worked hard this year, putting on shows for students and the community. In December, the Players presented "The Murder Room", a mystery play laced with humor. They also put on the competition piece "Spoon River Anthology" and won first place in the Roanoke Valley District for their efforts. Closing out the school year, the players presented a knockout performance of the 70's hit movie, "Grease." The players worked extra hard in order to conquer the great task of completing this well-known musical. Students gave 110% and all of the hard work paid off in the end to result in four nights of booming success.

Besides being on stage, students also enjoyed many backstage responsibilities. These activities included such as scene changes, lighting, sound, makeup, set design, and creating

costumes. Kyle Hodge said his favorite activity in drama is the "backstage action". This "action" he refers to makes up a large portion of drama's success. Without all of the technical aspects, performances would not be the same.

Students find that drama provides them with the opportunity to express their feelings and emotions to others, whether it's happiness, anger, or sorrow. Drama also helps students to feel comfortable in front of an audience and to get rid of their insecurities. Many students plan to pursue drama further in their careers, or at least use what they have learned in the future. The PCHS Players will all agree that being in drama is an experience unlike any other. "I can't get away from drama," says Amanda Phillips, "It's an addiction."

Candis Cook

April Mabe

Kelli Walters



"The whole world is a stage. Don't fall off!"

-Emily McCleese



We'll always be together. The cast members of Grease come together for one final picture.

As I travel down life's highways... Jason Grimes and Chessie Jarrells lead the starting festivities of the reunion of Rydell High Class of 1959.

Amanda Graham types away during her Computer Software class. Graham said, "Typing is a skill that will prepare me for the future."



Lea Powell concentrates on finishing a very tough assignment for her Accounting class.

During Business Law, Jamie Rupe and Randy Queen prepare statements for the mock trial. Rupe said, "I enjoyed working on the mock trial. It was a chance to get involved."



Let's Make A Deal

In today's society, it is imperative for students to be educated in the use of computers. Technology has expanded its boundaries. Business classes help students with their future as they encounter the ever growing technological world. Many students feel that after they complete a business course, they are better prepared for their future. Jenny Clay stated, "I have learned different materials which are necessary for the work I intend to do."

Many of the business classes include typing as a basic part of the course. Samantha Corder said, "Learning how to type will be a big help to me in the future, when I apply for colleges. I can quickly type my own resumes." There are many jobs that require their employees to be able to type on a computer or typewriter.

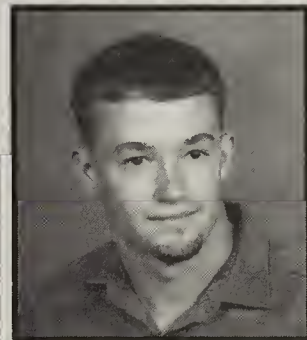
Business classes teach students topics other than just how to use the computers. One such class is business law. In business law, students use economic and social concepts as they relate to the laws affecting businesses and individuals. Chris Weddle stated, "Business Law has helped by giving me a basic knowledge of ethical principles and laws." This class also has lively conversations and the students get a chance to share their diverse opinions. "Our class discussions are always spirited, and debates are always likely," said Erika White.

Business classes help students prepare for the real world. Jobs today require as much experience as you can get.

Casey Fawcett

Katie Rose

Leigh Ann Santolla



"Typing is an important factor in school. It makes doing reports easier on me."

-Nick Yates



Jenny Clay works diligently on her dictaphone assignment in Office Procedures. Clay said, "The dictaphones are hard to use. You have to listen and type at the same time."



Cynthia Draper takes time to play a game during her computer class. Draper said, "This was my only chance to take a break."

Growin' to be the Best



"I hope that all of our hard work makes people happy."

-Stashia Steffani

What are the first things that come to mind when you think of Agriculture and Horticulture? Having a green thumb, ribbons, bows, tractors, plows, and timber? These things come to mind when people think of Agriculture and Horticulture.

Horticulture teaches students how to create flower arrangements, mix soil, and find the right type of climates for certain flowers. Kristi Viars said, "This class will help me if I choose to get a job at a greenhouse or have my own flower shop."

Not only does Horticulture prepare students for the future, but it also helps them to take care of business as well. They spend months growing and providing care for many flowers in hope to sell them at one of their many sales during the year. "My favorite flower sale is the poinsettias at Christmas, but the cut flowers at Valentine's Day take a long time," said

Natashia Paris.

Agriculture also prepares students for the future. They prune trees, sell fruit as fundraisers, and learn farming techniques. "I plan to continue agriculture study through Animal Science in college when I graduate," stated Autumn Duncan.

In Agriculture, fun is had even when working. Patrick Hedge said, "I remember the time Mr. Cox sent a freshman into the field behind the school looking for strawberries, but the funny part about it was that there were not any strawberries." "Agriculture is fun, and you learn about the world around you and how to use things to your advantage," said Karen Haga.

Horticulture and Agriculture not only teach you how to manage your resources, but also how to provide for your future.

Lora Coltrane
Kristen Stauss



Laura Boyd and Reagan McCambirdge sell balloons and roses at Valentine's Day.

Chad Moles fixes the cattle rack.



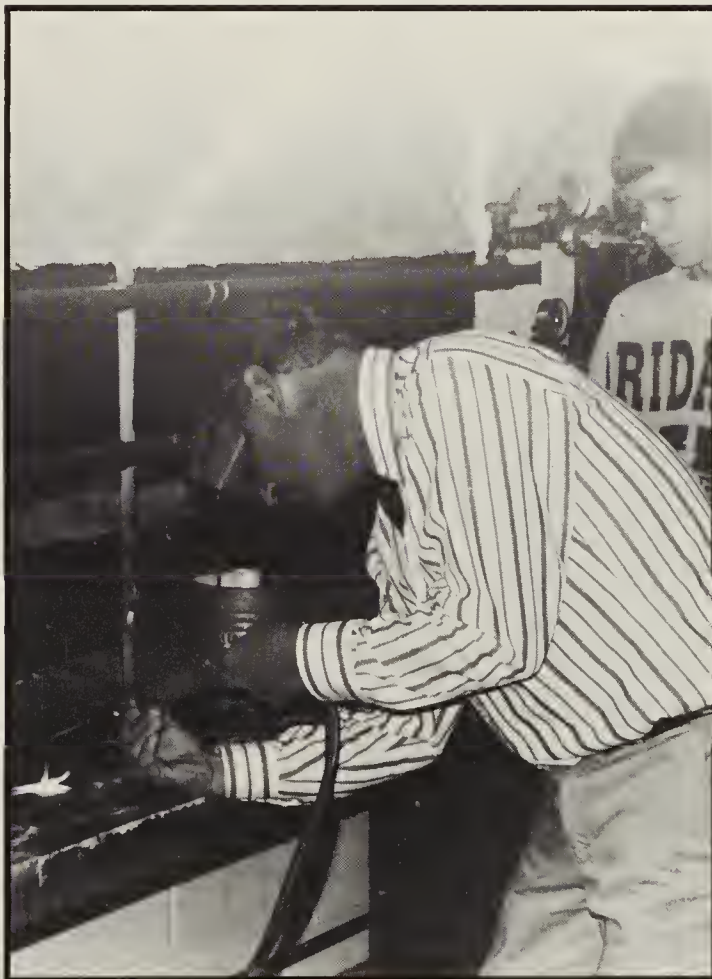


Patrick Hedge and Autumn Duncan test the water in the aquaculture tank.

Waiting for your Chia pet to grow? Sissy Collins counts her seedlings to see if they have grown.



Sparks fly as Chuck Tolbert and Matt Price work with metal.



Mr. Cox demonstrates welding techniques to Eric Gravley and Jason Holland.

The Road Less Traveled



"I love working with children! My child care class has provided me with lifelong experiences and memories."

-Aimee Tangtong

At one time or another students come to the realization that high school isn't going to last forever. Somewhere between the stress of SAT's, exams, and college applications, students think about what they want to do with the rest of their lives. Although most students can't give a definite answer; vocational classes provide a way for many to experience what it would be like to work in various careers.

Classes such as T.V. production, communication systems, auto body, and cosmetology are just a few of the many vocational classes offered. Some students often find these classes more interesting than the regular math, English, and science courses because of the hands on experiences. Aarin Haga said, "My child care class provides skills I wouldn't

necessarily receive in academic classes. It helps me learn social skills because I work closely with other people everyday."

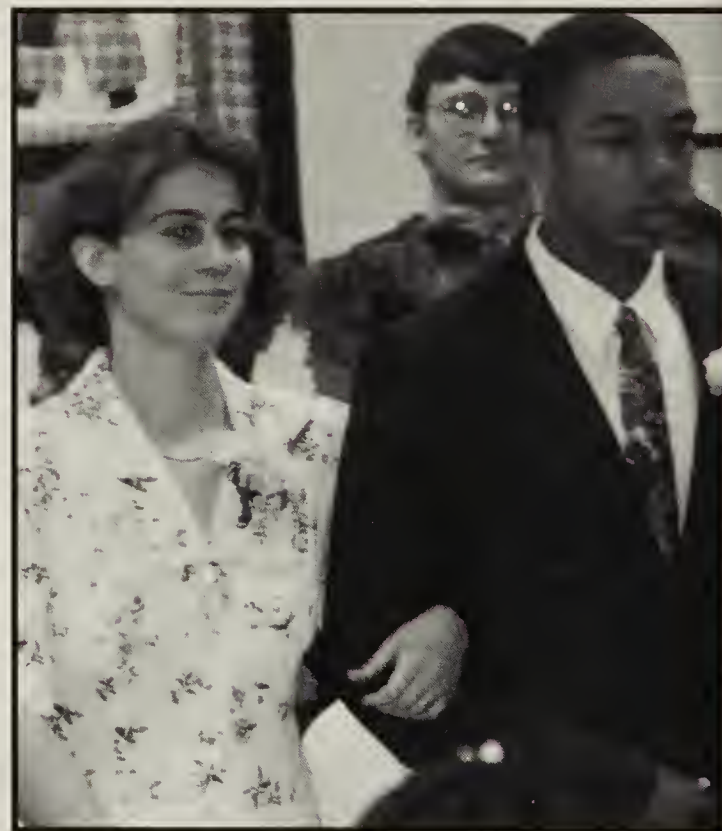
Some students also find they can really associate with the vocational teachers because they are working so closely with them. Matt Mansell said, "Mr. Davis is my favorite teacher because he really relates to the students. His drafting class helps me experience the real world."

Vocational classes may not always relate to future career plans for many students; however, they do give them a chance to learn new skills they may not have experienced before. These classes can also be a lot of fun for students. "I'll always remember the mosh pit in T.V. productions and all the fun we had," recalls Jarid Turner.

Amanda Fehr
Laura White



Amber Bratton practices on Stephanie Marchese during cosmetology.



Mother of the bride, Shannon Newman is escorted by J.L. McKinney at the mock wedding in family relations.



Tia Montgomery and Carl Wilburn show a little Cougar Spirit in auto body by painting a ceramic cougar for the football field.



Students in auto mechanics practice repairing a truck engine. Mike Crockett said, "Auto mechanics teaches me skills I need for the future."

At the mock wedding in family relations, bride, Robyn Bower, and father Jason Stoots smile after the big event.

Being one face in fifteen hundred students can sometimes be overwhelming, but clubs ensure that you will always have some outlet in which to further explore your interests. Be it skiing with the Extreme Mountain Sports club or conjugating verbs in the Virginia Organization of German Students, there is a club for everyone.

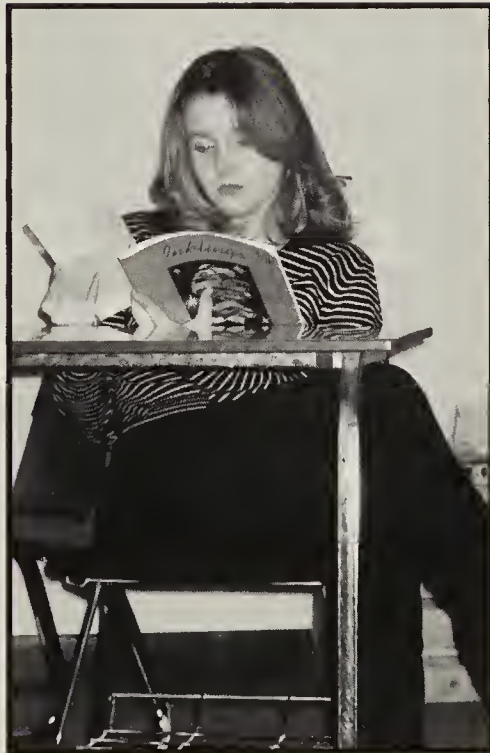
Clubs offer the opportunity to expand on your talents, such as the competitions sponsored by the DECA and VICA clubs. Many clubs are also service-oriented. The National Honor Society participates in tutoring here and at Northwood Elementary. The Leo Club is a relatively new club, but it is already well known in the community for its work with the Special Olympics, as well as the new buddy program at Highland Manor. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes makes the annual Christmas trip to the Head Start center, as well as going Christmas carolling. Some clubs are geared to a specific department where the student may excel. Such clubs as Video, Drama and the Art League have high enrollments.

For any area of interest that is expressed, there is usually a club to represent it. If not, it is extremely easy to found a new club. All you need is a group of interested students and a teacher that is willing to sponsor the activities of the club.

Loren Biggs



"Actions speak louder than words."



Practice Makes Perfect



"Life is enlightening through hard work and dedication."

-Frank McNamara

I pledge myself to uphold the high purposes of the National Honor Society to which I have been selected; I will be true to the principles for which it stands; and will maintain and encourage high standards of scholarship, service, leadership, and character.

With the completion of this pledge at the induction ceremony in the gymnasium, this year's NHS grew in membership to over one hundred. This group, under the able leadership of Loren Biggs, Kristen Beeler, Erika White, and Keli Buckner, began work on several projects of leadership and service to the school and

community. Some were continuing projects, such as providing faculty with the evening meal during Spring parent/teacher conferences. A new project undertaken this year was to provide tutoring in several academic areas. The NHS hoped this would not only provide help for students but also enhance student attitudes for pursuing academic excellence in school. All members are required to participate in at least three activities involving leadership and service, while maintaining a 3.5 grade point average. The NHS sponsors this year were David Parks and Virginia Fizer.

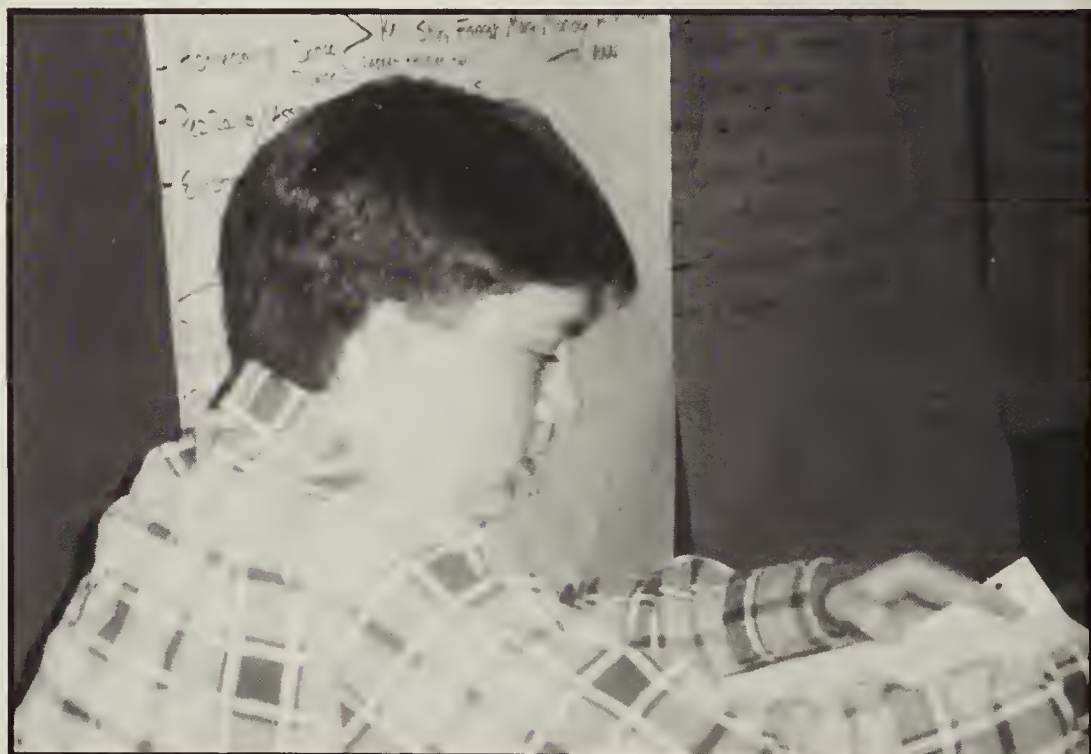
Mary Bishop
Kirsten McKenzie



Becca Conner and Katie Webb pose for a picture after the tapping ceremony.

New inductees show their excitement after the assembly. Danny McKittrick said, "It was a great honor to be tapped and I hope that I will serve my duties well."

"I enjoy working on the tutoring program because I feel students will benefit a lot with some extra help," said Chris Thompson.





Keli Buckner, Erika White, Kristen Beeler, and Loren Biggs prepare before the banquet.

NHS President Loren Biggs discusses with the new inductees their new duties.



Signing up students for the tutoring program, Mandy McCoy locates each student individually.

Ellen Bain and Nickie Bland light their candles during the ceremony.

"We Serve"



"Leo Club was a beneficial experience, it taught me to be happy with the life I have and not to always want more."

-Allison Cox

From eye glass recycling to the Special Olympics, the Leo Club was involved in a wide range of community activities.

The Leo Club is an international organization with the Pulaski County branch sponsored by the Dublin Lions Club. The Lions Club provides funding and an in school advisor, Mr. Joel Stuart. Stuart stated, "The club is in it's second year at PCHS, and has grown a lot stronger. The students are highly motivated and the community offers a lot of activities."

The Leo Club meets every month on club day as well as every other Monday with a more formal session after school. This year's officers included President Farrah Crane, Vice Presidents Becca Conner, Georgie Hickam, and Brooke Copeland, Secretary Miranda Wiley, and Treasurer Kandi Allen. They planned activities such as Head Start parties,

visiting a local nursing home, and the Toys for Tots drive. Kristen Stauss stated, "Visiting the nursing home was such a rewarding experience. It gave us the opportunity to bond with fellow club members and residents." Georgie Hickam stated, "Cleaning 10,000 eye glasses was a tedious activity, but it paid off. We made around \$300." Kristen Smith said, "Shopping at Wal-Mart for the Head Start party was truly memorable. All of us running through the aisles like little kids picking out toys."

As the school year drew to a close, the Leo Club was still hard at work. Next year's president, Becca Conner began the work of planning events for the summer and next year. Conner stated, "I am looking forward to next year and being able to extend our helping hand outward."

Becca Conner
Farrah Crane



Andriette Vaughn and Laura Linkous celebrate with Nicky Huddle during the Special Olympic Games held at Radford High School. Vaughn said, "I had a lot of fun being Nicky's buddy. He was a great contender."

Rub-a-dub-dub, dip 'em in the tub. Lea Compton, Leanne Farlow, and Jennifer White man the second station during the eye glass recycling.

"What's next?" Mr. Stuart, Kristen Smith, and Kristen Stauss check their gift list while shopping at Wal-Mart for the upcoming Head Start Christmas Party.





Taking a break from playing the piano, Raleigh, a resident at Highland Manor Adult Home, takes a break to pose with his two best pals-Lee Van Sise and Laurin Richard.

Best buds! Timmy Freeman and Mia Mathews pose for a picture while hanging out between events.

Absolutely spotless. Georgie Hickam and Farrah Crane check each individual pair of glasses to ensure cleanness.



Headed for their events, Missy Kinbler and Chris Dobbins along with Becca Conner and Russell Shockley.

Guy talk. Derek White and his pal, Eric, enjoy their conversation at one of the many visits to Highland Manor.

Genius is one percent inspiration and ninety-nine percent perspiration



"At one MACC meet we thought it would be funny to introduce Mr. Wooten as Rootin' Tootin' Wooten. Everyone got a kick out of it."

-Sarah Drye

What is the name given to a radioactive particle which is a positively charged helium nucleus when emitted? Time's up. The answer is an alpha particle. This kind of question was faced by MACC teams at every meet.

MACC, Mountain Academic Competition Conference, gave students the opportunity to compete in such subjects as English, math, social studies, science, and All-Around. Robbie Wallace said, "I enjoy MACC because it allows me to apply what I have learned as well as gain more valuable information."

MACC not only taught students but also formed close friendships. Josh Raynes of the all-around team said, "I have a massive collection of Snoopy ties which I shared with the rest of the team during

meets to provide good luck." Brandon Lindsey stated, "The interest and knowledge that each member possessed, produced an attitude that was necessary to become an effective MACC team." Mr. Wooten said, "The loss of our teams captain Christopher Yonce and his sister Stephanie was very tragic for our team. I would like both to be recognized as being part of our team. Their presence was felt at each MACC meet. They are both sadly missed by team members. Chris loved MACC and no one worked as hard as he."

Overall the MACC teams finished their season with a good record. The Math MACC team was the runner-up in the West District Tournament, and the All-Around MACC team won the District Tournament.

Farrah Crane
Tish Whited



Josh Raynes, Wren Lanier, Shane Moses, Tige Saltz, Tom Westmoreland, Armstead Booker, Mary Goad, and Jason Welch celebrate after a hard earned victory.

Having a little fun before a competition, Beth Alley helps Jason Welch with his tie.





Hackesack at a MACC meet? Josh Raynes said, "I'll take leisure activity for 300 Alex."

Grape Welch's anyone? Tige Saltz, Josh Raynes, and Wren Lanier relieve some stress after a MACC meet.



Members of the math MACC team, Ting Chen, Josh Hall, Tom Vestmoreland, and King Chan compete against George Wythe while Matt Mansell keeps score.

Gone With the Wind



"It's time to move on, time to get going. What lies ahead, we have no way of knowing."

-Tom Petty
-Michael Sandige

Leadership, responsibility, and dedication; the three essential qualities of the members of the Student Council Association and the Senior Steering Committee.

Jim Carey's voice echoes throughout the school each morning as SCA President Alan Hamblin reads the morning announcements. Hamblin said, "At first, I was really nervous about speaking to the whole school, but then I decided to be myself and have some fun. My all time favorite were my powder puff announcements." Other responsibilities of SCA include planning the Homecoming dance as well as collecting food for the needy during the Christmas season. Jennifer White, SCA Secretary, said, "The food drive allows the whole school to get involved and help those who are less fortunate."

Orange vested seniors flock to

Alexander Road several times a year as part of the Adopt a Highway Program. Tyler Fawcett said, "I don't mind helping out with the road clean up because it is part of my responsibility as a member of SSC and it is for a good cause."

The Senior Steering Committee organizes the road clean up and the annual Bloodmobile. SSC is also in charge of finding designs for the senior T-shirt as well as planning senior skip day and the senior picnic. Sarah Drye said, "The Bloodmobile, in my opinion, is the most important aspect of SSC because whatever blood we collect can make a major difference in someone's life."

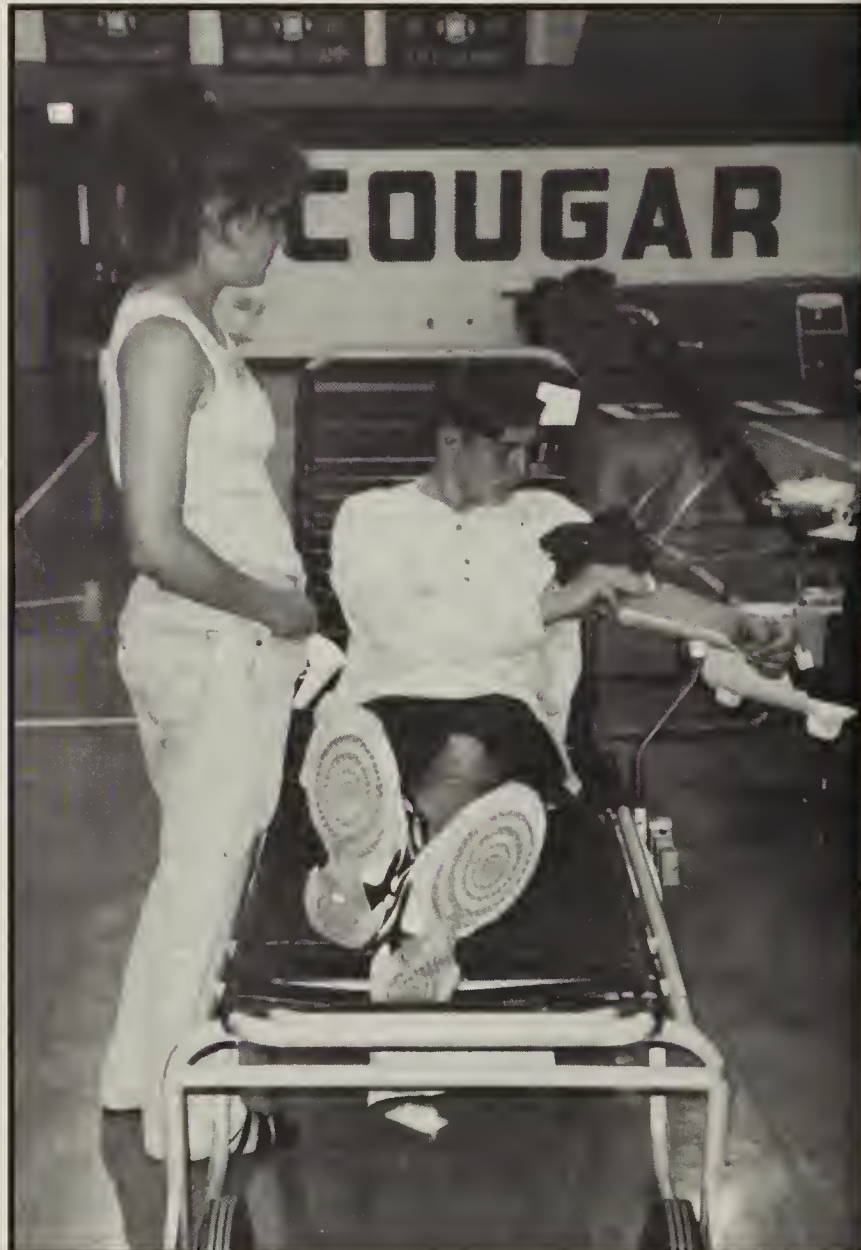
The SCA and SSC provide essential leadership. Scott Adams said, "I feel that being part of SSC has made me more of a leader than a follower. I take more initiative to begin things."

Keli Buckner
Beth Garland



No trespassing. Bouncers Stephanie Wohlford and Bryan Myers guard the gym during the Senior Class Bloodmobile.

Are you okay? Renee Ridout makes conversation with Darrin Hunter as he donates blood.





Georgie Hickam and Jennifer White search continuously for the end of the tape.

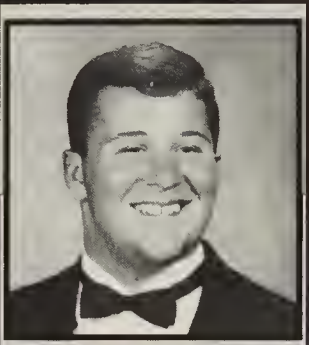
Mmm good. Gary McCoy takes a break to grab a bite to eat.



Are you sure you know what you are doing? Matt Tabor watches the nurse as she takes his blood.

SCA officers: Alan Hamblin, President, Graham Gravley, Vice President, Jennifer White, Secretary, Tommy Dalton, Treasurer.

Get a Little Closer



"FCA gives the Christian side of the student body the chance to set ourselves apart from the rest in the Name of the Lord."

-Michael Coleman

Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Students for Christ are two clubs that provide students with the opportunity to help themselves as well as others, both in the school and in the community.

What is FCA? "FCA is a group of Christian Athletes trying to do right by sticking with our Lord and Savior," said J. L. McKinney. The club made trips to the local Head Start Center during Christmas. They also participated in canned food drives and fundraising. Aaron Workman said, "I enjoy helping the needy families during Christmas time. I love to see their face light up when they unwrap the gifts we give them."

Students For Christ is an

organization that allows students to get together to fellowship with others their own age. Two activities that SFC are involved in are See You at the Pole and National Day of Prayer. Andi McCraw said, "I feel that it is a good organization because you are able to be with others. After the meeting you feel like a whole new person." The club is available to the whole student body, and anyone can participate.

The members of these clubs take part in helping the community and others with a Christian attitude, from gathering at the pole to helping needy families.

Chris Thompson

Tish White



"We wish you a Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year." Kandi Allen and friend enjoy the holiday music at the Head Start Christmas Party.



Great minds think alike. Lee Ann Pruitt and her apple-eating buddy both agree that apples are their favorite fruit.

SFC members of the morning prayer group gather together to pose for a picture. Patty Mitchell said, "I really enjoy getting together with my friends in the morning and praying."





Three's Company! Jamie Bagby and some of his little friends enjoy the natural taste of orange juice. Bagby said, "It was a lot of fun. I enjoyed it."



Smile, you're on Candid Camera! The FCA gang couldn't leave without taking a picture with some special friends from the Head Start Program.



"Friends are like flowers; they come in all shapes and sizes. Kids are no exception," said Bekkah Warburton. She and her little buddy enjoy some popcorn during the party.

Express Yourself



"My creative side comes out through my art work."

- Kristen Vaughn

Feelings, emotions, stress, pain, joy, love, and hate. Some of the world's most beautiful paintings have been created through common emotions. For high school students this is no different. Their views of the world and their own personality come through in the work that they produce. "I like the way you can put all of your emotions into your work," said Jaimee Williams. Most Art League members agreed that their art work allowed them to deal with the problems of life without actually speaking.

The Art League members worked together as a team to create their award winning Homecoming float and to prepare for their long awaited trip to New York. The members held candy and bake sales, car washes and sold ceramic hearts for Valentine's Day. The purpose of the trip was to expose the students to art work

and culture in New York City museums. They spent their time observing local culture by viewing the Statue of Liberty and other well known sites.

Only selected art students can participate in the Art League. One must maintain an "A" average and be recommended by one of the art teachers. The members' benefit by being recognized for their hard work and for their artistic talents.

Ronada White said, "High expectations from the Art League show me what is needed to make my art work better each time I draw something." Hard work and dedication allow these talented students to show the entire school their artistic gifts as they also show themselves exactly what their emotions can produce.

Lora Coltrane
Kristen Stauss

Just another few minutes to go. Lee Ann Pruitt waits for Alan Hamblin to finish a cast of her foot.



Paint by number. Steven Hoffmann colors in his outline with oil paint.

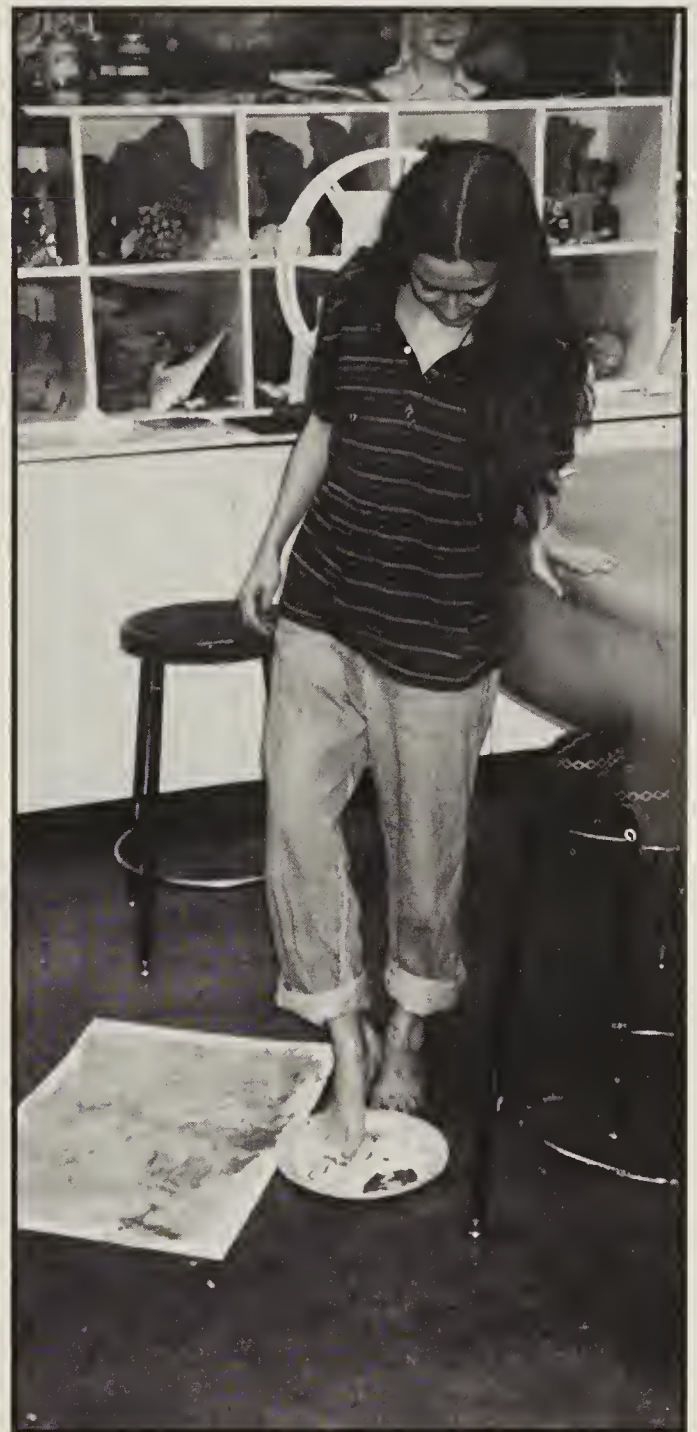
Art League members Eula Crowder, Michael Altizer, and Scott Adams take pride in their Homecoming float which won them first place.





Robbie Wallace colors in his award winning interpretation of a fruit solar system.

Making footprints. Jennifer Ousley paints a picture using her feet to do the work.



The gang takes one last look at the Statue of Liberty as they head back from Ellis Island in New York. Sundy Warf stated, "It was such a great opportunity to go to New York with the Art League. We saw many interesting sites including a Broadway play."

Sharon Anderson and Kristen Vaughn sell baked goods to raise money for their trip to New York.

A Little Work, A Little Play



"I play chess because it is a realistic game of intelligence. Realistic in the way it's like war in that each unit has its own special abilities and faults."

-King Chan

The ability of the individual makes the team. The Forensics and Chess teams are both year-round clubs that train their members to contend in competitions. Despite small numbers, the Forensics and Chess clubs had very successful seasons and represented the school well.

The Forensics team, sponsored by Mrs. Susan Ficke, focuses on verbal expression. By competing in serious or humorous interpretation, prose, poetry, spelling, duo interpretation, and/or extemporaneous speaking prepares students with speech and body language. The Forensics team competed in the District Forensics meet at Patrick Henry High School in Roanoke placing first, second, and third. Cheryl Bowling placed first in serious dramatic interpretation, Josh Raynes placed third in poetry interpretation, Heather Easterling and Nathan Morehead placed first in duo interpretation, Wren Lanier placed second in original oratory, Sarah Drye placed first in spelling, and Kristin Vaughn placed second in domestic extemporaneous speaking in the District competition. District winners advanced to the Regional meet where Cheryl Bowling placed fourth in

her category. Wren Lanier said, "We're just a bunch of loudmoths looking for the chance to perform." The Forensics team has year-round practice and meets every club day.

Strong ability exists in the few members of the chess team. A former student and expert at chess, Ken Blevins, gave the chess members about ten lessons to improve their skill and technique. The chess team practices every Tuesday and Thursday and is sponsored by Mr. Fran Shelton. Kevin Lui said, "The competitiveness of the game makes it interesting." King Chan and Christina Agee represented the school at the State Chess Tournament in Virginia Beach. Chan placed fourth individually and the two placed fourteenth as a team. Mr. Shelton said, "I'm looking forward to a strong team next year. Hopefully we can compete in the National Tournament to be held in Los Angeles."

The Chess and Forensics teams consist of talented members who possess a critical level of thinking. Performing and competing are a way of life for these two groups.

Rebecca Conner

Check! Kevin Liu makes his move, one step closer to checkmate and another victory.

"So you see..." Kara Wooley seeks constructive criticism as she practices her speech on club day.





Emarginate, emasculate, embalm...Sarah Drye studies spelling for the Forensics competition.



"Hmmm." Christina Agee contemplates her next move during chess practice. •



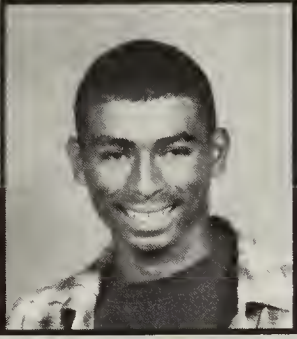
Kristen Vaughn joins conversation at the Forensics party. "We had cake, laughter, and lot's of fun," said Vaughn.

King Chan and Christina Agee demonstrate their skill while practicing for the National Chess Tournament.



Josh Raynes and Cheryl Bowling pose for a picture after a Forensics competition, while Mrs. Ficke is secretly giving bunny ears.

Uncharted Territories



"I am a member of the AAHC because it enables me to talk about my culture and do things to help my black community."

-Dorian Hendricks

The African American History Club and the Extreme Mountain Sports Club have many things in common, including the fact that they are both made up of a large group of dedicated students. These members make up two of the largest club memberships in the school. Participating in a variety of extra-curricular activities, these clubs help students demonstrate their energy and abilities to learn.

The A.A.H.C. participates in a variety of activities that allow club members to interact with one another. They held talent shows and visited different colleges. "My most memorable moment was when we visited J.M.U. and North Carolina A & T because it was a great opportunity to look at colleges and spend time with friends," said Mia Matthews. This club offers African Americans a chance to come

together as one and learn about their heritage.

The E.M.S.C. has grown tremendously over the past few years under the sponsorship of Dave Carroll. From skiing the slopes of Timberline to perfecting their technique on the indoor climbing wall, members can be found in a variety of challenging terrains. Crystal Reynold's said, "I love the outdoors and E.M.S. enables me to participate in all of the things I love doing." Adventuresome and brave, members prove that having fun involves some work and maybe some guts.

The A.A.H.C. and E.M.S.C. provide students with activities both during and after school. These clubs challenge members to set goals and accomplish them.

Whitney Childress
Amanda Fehr



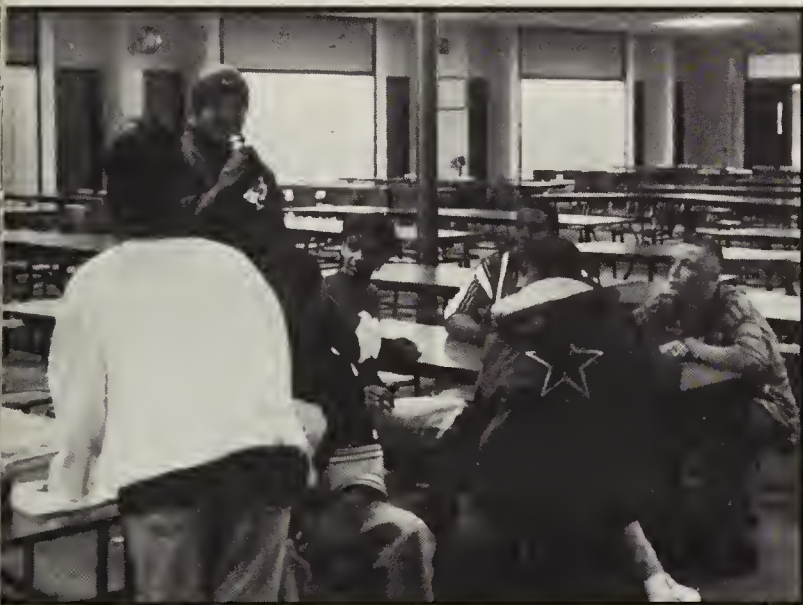
James Stuart and Lisa Reynolds discuss a topic of debate during an AAHC meeting. Reynolds said, "We often debate some really contraversial topics that allow for open discussion."



Brooke Copeland skis the slopes of Timberline during a break from school. Copeland said, "Skiing gives me a chance to take a break from the stresses of everyday life."



Will Rye and Heather Easterling pose for a quick picture before beginning their hike to the top of Grandfather Trail.



Center of attention. Attilah Mitchell tries to take charge of the group while Craig Hodge adds a little fun to the meeting.

Richie Hayden and J.R. Brown talk about their plans for the weekend on their way to a club meeting.



Leslie Dean, Heather Easterling, J.V. Clark, and Will Rye take a break to enjoy the view on top of Grandfather Mountain.

Getting It Together



"FFA gives me a chance to re-search information on careers in Agriculture that I some day hope to pursue."

-Jennifer Lyons

VICA, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, provides students with leadership, technical, and social skills, but most of all personal values and competition.

VICA raised money by selling candy. The raised money helped send students to local and state competitions. Students competed in such things as: drafting, auto body repair, speech, spelling, printing, and video productions. Why do students like the VICA club so much? "It teaches you a lot about the real world," said Brad Simpson.

Future Farmers of America, or otherwise known as FFA, provided the club with sufficient funds. To do this the club sold fruit during the first of the year. The club gives students the opportunity to

participate in livestock judging, forestry, Parliamentary procedures, and tractor driving.

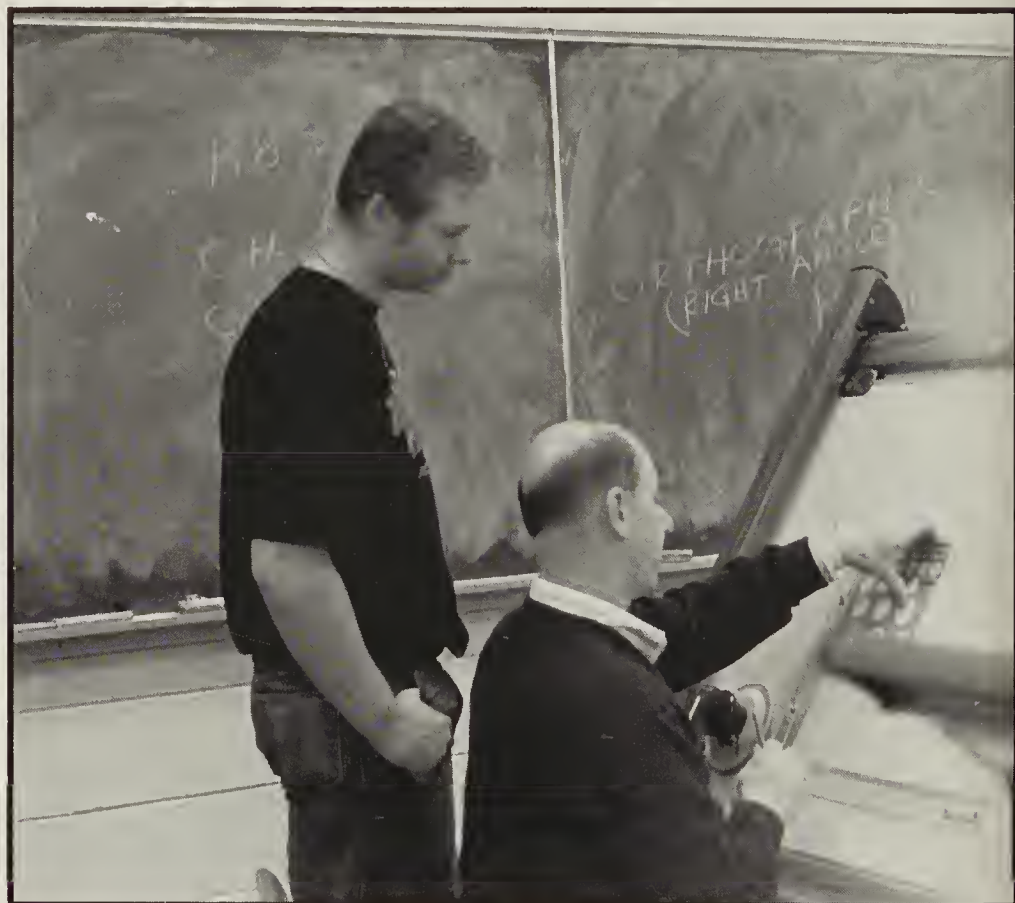
Students feel that FFA has helped influence them in choosing a career. Autumn Duncan said, "FFA has led me into the right direction toward being a veterinarian." Michael Gravely said, "I haven't really chosen a career yet, but I'm on my way toward something related to Agriculture."

These clubs provide students with the experience for jobs. The students discovered what the real world was, what involvement was, and how you have to work hard, and be dedicated to everything you do.

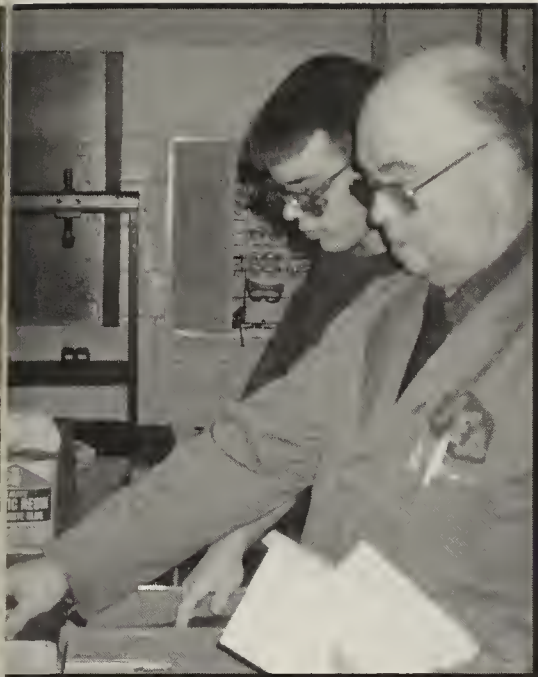
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Patrick Hedge and Autumn Duncan remove rust from the rims.



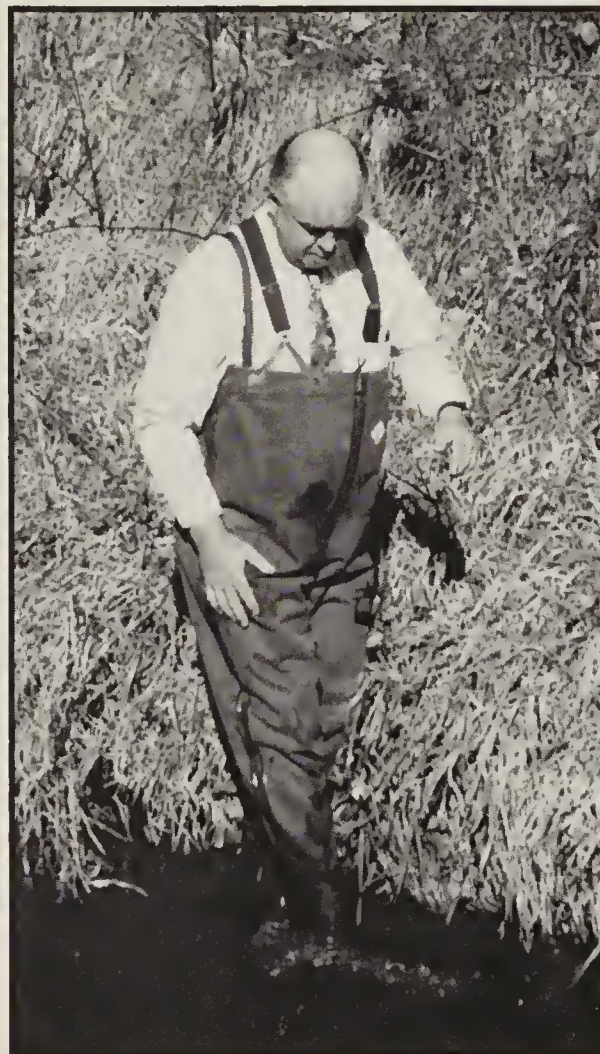
Using a circle template, Mr. Davis instructs Aaron Atkinson on how to finish his drawing.



Mr. Polson checks Patrick Hedge's toolbox for neatness and organizational skills.



Elisha Ornes puts the finishing touches on her drawing in Drafting I.



Mr. Polson examines a creek in Pulaski to find soil samples for his next class.



Scott Southern accepts the Leadership Award from Mr. Cox.

Kristi Viers, Michelle Burgess, Ami Vaughn, Sandy Fizer, Ray Simpkins, Martin Blackburn, Patrick Hedge, and Autumn Duncan, members of the Senior Parliamentary Procedures Team take time to pose for a picture.

Strictly Business



"Being in FBLA has taught me leadership, responsibility, and has prepared me for a career."

-Samantha Deguise

With many clubs to choose from, DECA and FBLA attracted the students who were enrolled in marketing and business classes. DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) is the sponsor for the marketing students and FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) enrolled students in business classes.

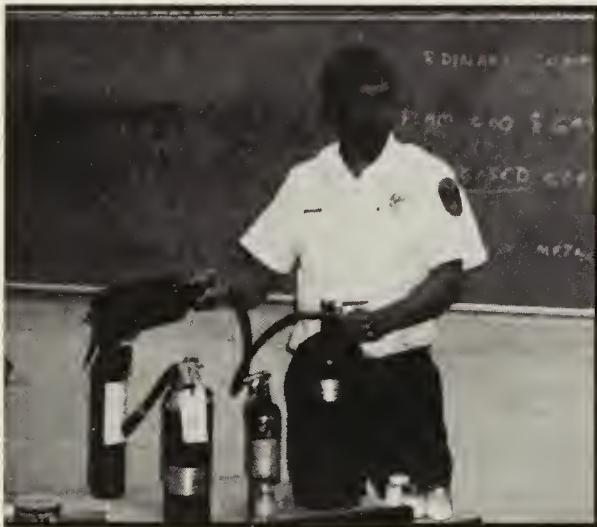
The clubs meet on club days and participate in activities out of the school. No matter what, you could always find a DECA student helping someone out. This year the club helped, a-not-so-fortunate family out around Christmas. But not only does DECA help people, they are a competency based club that compete in a regional to national competition. The district competition took place in Pulaski. This year Mr. McCoy, club advisor, took four

students to the state level.

DECA is not the only club that takes part in competitions; FBLA takes part in conferences and competitions. The club also gets the community involved through the Project Ask, which is a organization that studies childhood cancers. The FBLA raises money for this organization through the Snow King and Queen Dance. At the dance Derek Price and Bekkah Warburton were crowned King and Queen. Runners-up were C.J. Smith and Tara Morris.

These clubs give students the skills, experience, and the chance to be involved with the community. It gives each student a chance to partake in the real world of business.

Shirl Atkins
Becca Conner



Robbie Cecil, Fire Chief of Dublin Fire Department, gives a presentation on correct use of fire extinguishers.



The 1996-97 DECA Officers: Gary McCoy, advisor, Mary Bishop, Tristen Morgan, Jennifer Smith, Sara Stephens, and Jonathon Cheverton.

Mr. McCoy receives the results of the DECA competition held at Pulaski County High School.





The 1996-97 Snow King and Queen Candidates. First row: Katrina Williams, Robyn Bower, Becca Hurst, Bekkah Warburton, Baige Edens, and Sarah Farris. Second row: Penny Kaye Beckner, Miranda Wiley, Emily Hale, Tara Morris, and Erin Howell. Third row: Jason Dean, Daniel Hall, Ryan Brockmyer, Derek Price, and Nick Yates. Fourth row: Jason Stump, C.J. Smith, and Josh Martin.



Tara Morris and C.J. Smith applaud the crowning of the Snow King and Queen at the dance. Morris said, "It was an honor to be a candidate since I was chosen by my peers."

Snow King and Queen, Derek Price and Bekkah Warburton pose for one last picture. Price said, "It was an honor to be named Snow King because I worked really hard to raise money for such a worthwhile cause."

Giving a Little Extra



"Through HOSA, I enhanced my leadership skills and knowledge of the healthcare field."
-Mia Mathews

FHA and HOSA are clubs that prepare students for the future. They teach students important skills that will ensure a high quality education needed for their career choice.

Future Homemakers of America enhances students' motivation and gives them responsibility, as well as providing ways to help in the community. This club teaches its members ways to improve themselves and enables them to participate in activities that promote others as well.

Health Occupation Students of America not only work hard in class, but carry themselves into the community, such as taking others blood pressures at New River Community College. By doing various types of activities, students were able to gain knowledge of the health field that will prepare them for the future.

These two clubs not only prepared many students for the future, but they gave them a chance to go out into the community and work with the people.

Todd Coe
Tish Whited



Michelle Clark, Kisha Cook, and Terri Cressell stand before the other members of FHA and prepare to show their demonstration.

HOSA members sit and listen to their leaders as they speak to them at the March meeting.

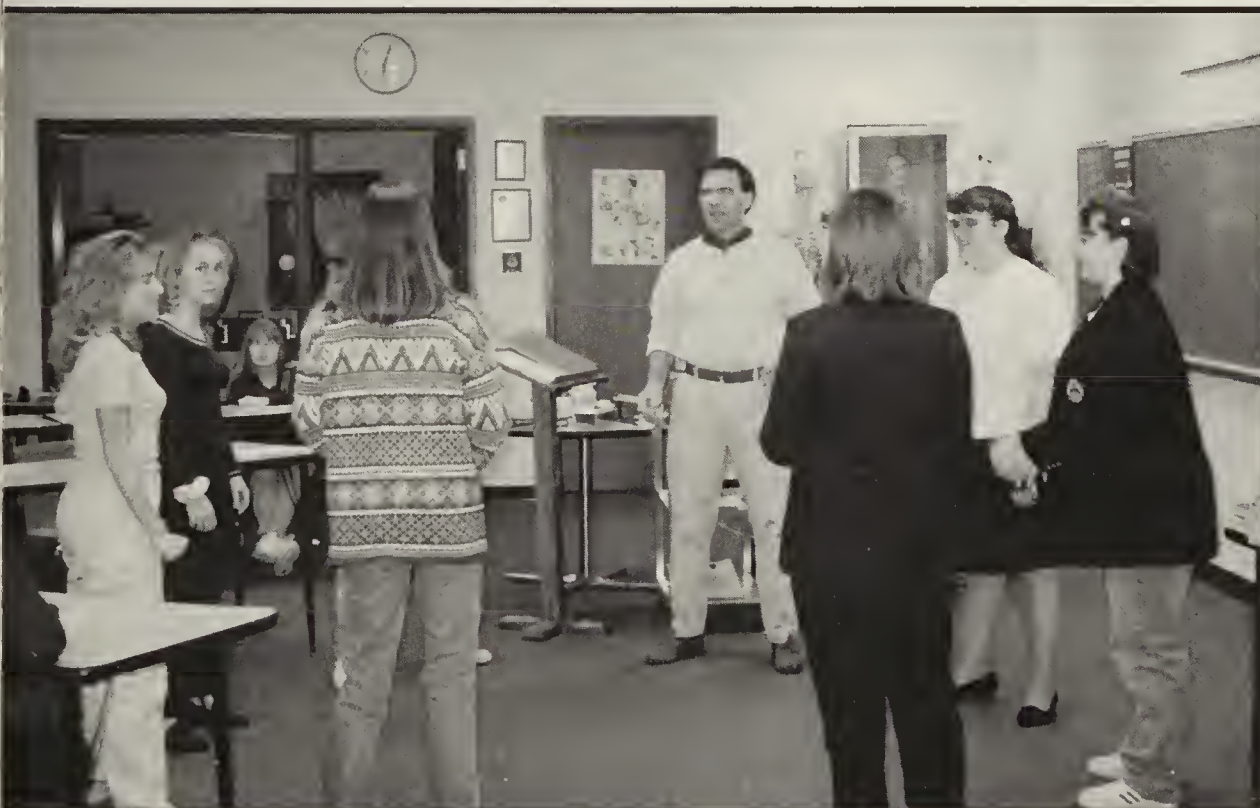
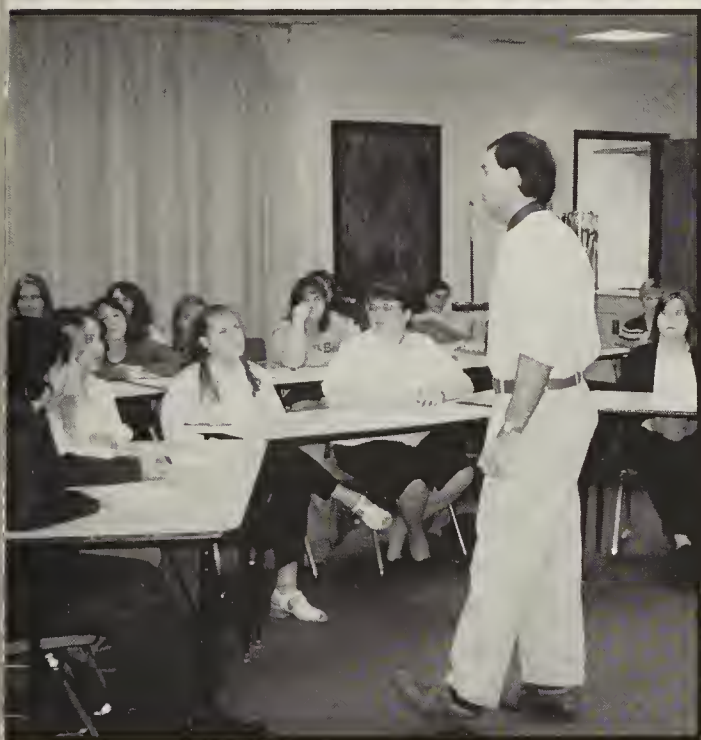


Kisha Cook helps a young student with her project. Cook said, "I love helping with children, there is nothing else that makes me as happy!"



Terri Cressel helps the children complete a puzzle.

Michelle Clark helps two children in preparing their afternoon snack.



Members of HOSA look forward and pay attention to their guest speaker at a monthly meeting.

Members of HOSA take part in an activity with their guest speaker. Cassie Morse stated, "Guest speakers help us to relate what we've learned."

In Production Now



"I found the class fun and challenging. I look forward to doing this later in my career as a movie director."

-Aaron Viet

Video Club and TSA are two clubs that are teaching students the future of technology. In the long run, both can be a profitable hobby.

The Video Club is one of the highest money-making clubs at the school with the students producing the Cougar Football Highlight video, Homecoming video, and the NHS video for the students and the community. The Video Club gives each student a chance at hands-on-learning with video production. This way students who are interested can pursue a career in professional video services, with club sponsor, Jesse Shelton. He's not only the teacher, but he also operates his own video services. During the summer he invites students to help him on his memory-

making journey.

TSA is a club for active students who enjoy working with hands-on-activities. They participate in challenging tasks such as: printing, photography, and graphic design. They make 3-D shapes out of cardstock, print designs for bumper stickers, and acquire the knowledge of different chemicals to developing film. Erin Howe said, "I enjoy being in TSA. Mr. Weschke is a big impact on my technical skills."

TSA and Video have one thing in common: they both enable students to learn by having fun.

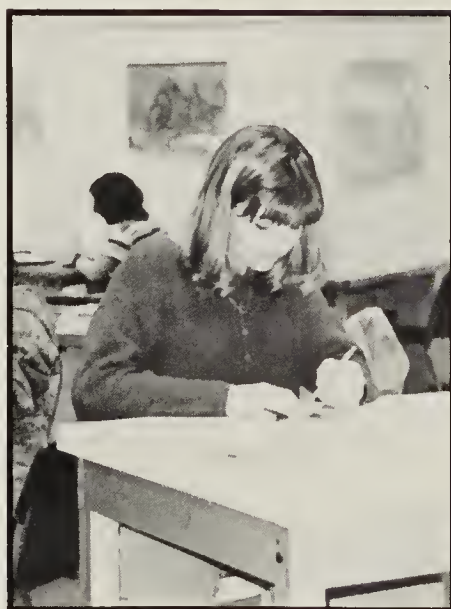
Shirl Atkins
Chris Thompson
Tish Whited

Amber Bratton and Jamie Bagby show their true talent during a shooting. Bagby said, "Playing the roles of stars makes me feel like one."



Nothing but smiles for the camera. Kristen Lilly, Dane Acton, and Heather Atkinson take a break on the set to pose for a picture.

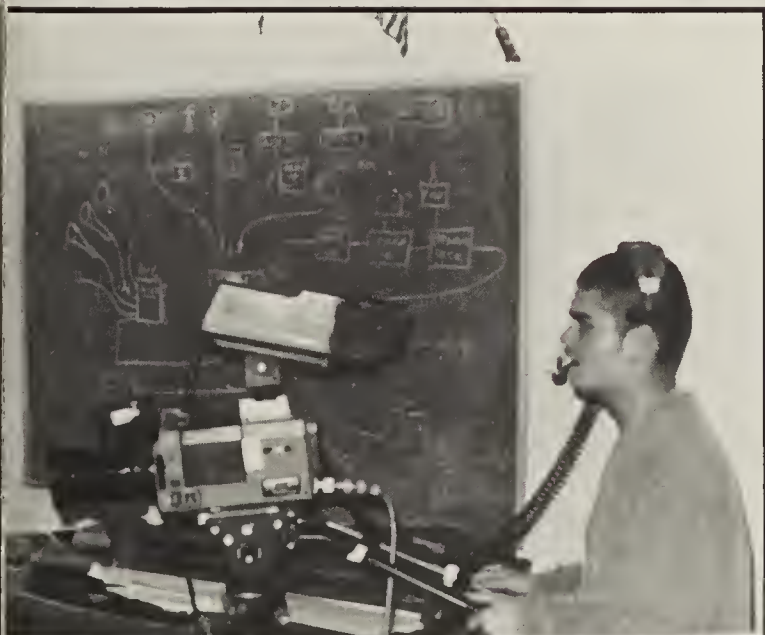
Putting the finishing touches on her project, Sherra Puckett draws in the last line, "The project was hard, but somehow I managed to finish on time."





Tara Lundy is a cut above the rest. She cuts away on her 3-D shape.

Phillip Hayes cues the talent for their upcoming show in video productions.



Teacher always knows best when it comes to danger. Mr. Weschke is instructing Paul Edwards.

Isaac Taylor steadies the camera for a good shot. Taylor said, "You have to pay attention, listen to the director, and always stay in focus in order to get a good shot."

Among the many programs and organizations in which the student body participates, comes one of the most laborious and strenuous activities. It is this activity that takes students to a level where excellence is not the factor strived for, but perfection is. This activity takes more than talent and dedication. It takes determination, drive, and most of all, eagerness to succeed. The students who take part in the various sports programs are not mere participants, but athletes.

With a goal in their mind and excitement in their heart, many students pushed beyond the status quo and achieved the much-awaited glory. While the varsity football team renewed the title of "Roanoke Valley District Champs" for the sixth consecutive time, the Varsity Football cheerleaders received the trophy for "Best All-Around Cheer Team" for the third year in a row at summer camp. The girls' tennis team was proud to have the number one doubles team in the R.V.D., Kristen Beeler and Priya Acharya. J.R. Osborne led the wrestling team by taking fifth place at state, while swimmers, Aaron Workman and Graham Gravely, both broke R.V.D. records, they also placed highly in the state competition. The victorious Lady Cougar basketball team met the anticipations of the season by regaining the district title. With the addition of two women's sports, soccer and softball, the sports department provided lasting memories and experiences for almost 700 students.

Participating in a sport builds not only physical abilities, but character, friendships, and pride as well. Daily, these teams and individuals prove that they can "talk the talk and walk the walk"

Rebekkah Warburton



You can talk the talk, can you walk the walk?



Cheering With Style



"Cheerleading is a time for me to be myself and spend time with my good friends."

- Courtney Miller

Strutting their stuff and shaking the stands with spirit, the J.V. and freshmen squads cheered their teams to victory. V-I-C-T-O-R-Y A Cougar Tradition! The J.V. and freshmen squads learned many new cheers while attending a summer camp given by the Eastern Cheerleading Association. Katie Neely said, "Camp is a time to learn lots of new things and bring everyone closer together."

Homecoming was one hectic week of events in which both squads participated. While many upperclassmen cheerleaders played in the annual Junior vs. Senior Powder Puff football game, the J.V. and

freshmen squads took the floor at the pep rally and cheered the ladies to victory.

Showing tremendous time and effort, the cheerleaders boosted the player's spirits by preparing banners, locker stickers, and baked goodies before each game. Cassie Morse said, "Cheerleading definitely keeps me in shape with all the push ups, sit ups, jumping, and stretching our coach requires us to do."

After a long and eventful year, both squads sit back and relax, waiting for the new season to begin.

Farrah Crane
Emily Hale
Kellie Wheeling

Elevate to success. Jennifer DeGuise, Lea Compton, Beth Sypniewski, and Paige Reedy get the crowd roaring during a home game.



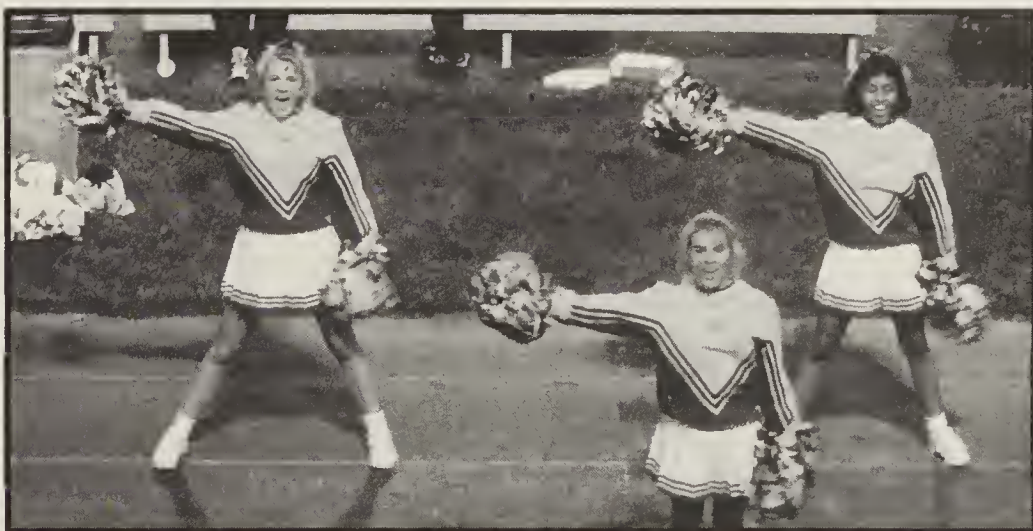
Smile! The freshmen squad love to get their picture taken. 1st row: Beth Fuller, Amy Davis, Tara Morris, Stacy Haynes, Christina Hedge. 2nd row: Jennifer DeGuise, Beth Sypniewski, Suzanne Stauss, Paige Reedy, Stephanie Marchese. 3rd row: Katie Miller, Beige Edens, Jennifer Lyons, Lea Compton, Annabeth Miller. 4th row: Beth Atkins.

The J.V. squad takes time out from their busy schedule to pose for a picture. 1st row: Allison Cruise, Tamara Williams, Sara Holt, Courtney Miller, Candice Macy. 2nd row: Emily Hale, Katie Neely, Kassandra Blankenship. 3rd row: Cassie Morse, Kandi Allen. 4th row: Kellie Wheeling.





Togetherness is a must for both the freshmen and J.V. squads. Tara Morris said, "I love cheerleading because I get to spend time with my friends."

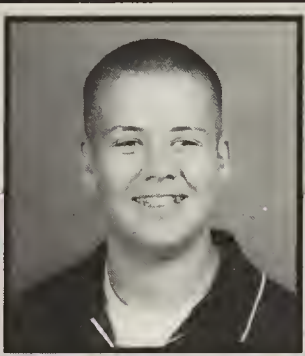


Let's go, Cougars! The J.V. squad finishes a cheer with an exciting stunt.

The freshmen squad supports the juniors during the Powder Puff game. "I had fun cheering my freshmen year, especially at the Powder Puff game." said Jennifer Lyons.

Y-e-I-I everybody yell, beat Juniors! the J.V. squad cheers during the Powder Puff game. Cassie Morse said, "I loved cheering at the Powder Puff game because we got to do band dances."

Learning the Ropes



"Playing freshmen football taught me how to be a team player, and I hope these skills will carry on in future plans."
-Darren Dalton

The Junior Varsity program, headed by Coach Scott Vest and the freshmen, headed by Coach Buddy Ratcliffe, both had successful seasons. Both teams practiced long and hard in preparation for Varsity. They learned the necessary skills involved in playing at the varsity level and had fun in the process.

The junior varsity team finished 9-1 overall. Even though the stands were not quite as packed as on Fridays, they played for fun and strived to be better athletes. Willie Hale said, "I play J.V. to become more disciplined." Each

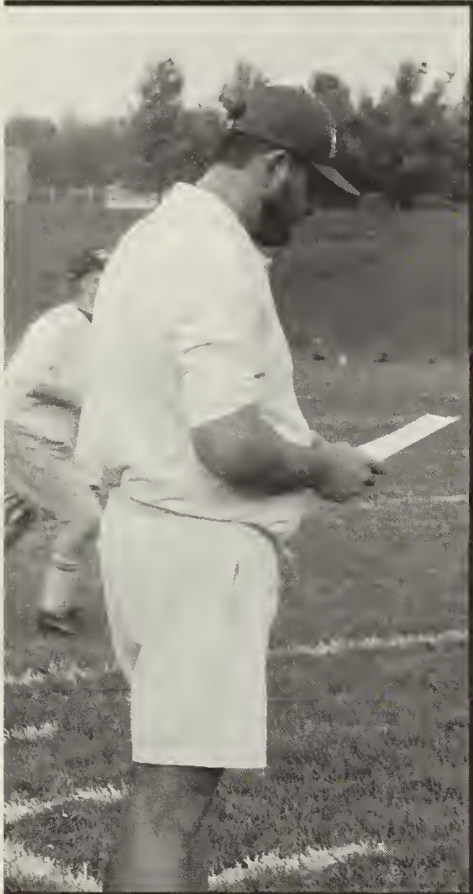
player on the J.V. team played a role in every game this season. A winning spirit and determination helped them succeed this year and prepare for next year.

The freshmen football team finished the season with a 5-2 record. They practiced long and hard and achieved many goals in preparation for next year. Danny Perkins said, "The advantage of playing football is getting girls." Both teams hope their hard work and dedication will pay off next year and the years to come.

Kirsten McKenzie

Bryan Myers

Tish Whited



On the prowl, Coach Ratcliffe takes a moment to plan his next attack.

The heat is on! Two Cougar defenders fight for the free ball.



The freshmen linemen open big holes that enabled the backs to run free.



First row: Keith Venne, Brad Lawson, Scott Hughes , Derek White, Justin Stump, Marc Fitzwater, P.J. Slaughter, Nick Hoback, Derek Price, Travis Roop, Bubba Walker. Second Row: Randy Lawrence, Dewayne Burks, Jamie Gallimore, Derek Carter, Jason Hilton, Mark Wilson, Mike Tilley, Jeff Phillips, Matt Lytton, Stephen Salts, J.R. Stump. Third Row: Jonathon Hedrick, David Hall, Jake Adams, Josh Taylor, Jamie Smith, Mark Crockett, Jason Stump, Joey Hall, Paul Taylor, Dusty Henley, Jamie Perkins. Fourth Row: Coach Eric Berry, Coach Scott Viers, J.T. Triplett, Darren Dalton, Aaron Roop, James Mabe, Shannon Tuck, Thomas Simpkins, Anthony Dripps, Coach Buddy Ratcliff.



The Cougar defense proves to be a strong point of the success of the team.



Bubba Walker breaks up the pass. Bubba said, "This year has made me a stronger football player and has improved my skills."

More Than Meets The Eye



"Cheerleading is great, especially when you get to spend time with your friends doing something you love so much."

-Kristen Lilly

Throughout the year, the Varsity Football Cheerleaders were found just about everywhere. Not only were they found cheering at games, they were in the hallways putting up posters and promoting upcoming games. During the summer months, the girls were up bright and early every weekday practicing for the season. To improve their skills the girls attended Virginia Tech's Cheer Excellence Camp and returned home with a trophy "Best All Around," the highest possible award given. Junior Lauren Huff stated, "Camp is such a 'picker-upper.' It allows us to have time to spend with each other, learning each others' abilities - it makes us closer."

Cheerleading is a demanding sport that takes lots of dedication and

determination. Leanne Farlow said, "Everyone on the squad works hard and puts a lot of time and effort into what we do. We do our job and also have fun doing it, and that's what is important."

"We had a wonderful experience cheering with each other and making memories of a lifetime," stated Senior, Lee Ann Pruitt. In the end of July, 21 girls gathered on the track, not knowing what to expect, but by the end of November the same girls who once had doubts left feeling a new sense of comraderie. "Developing new friendships and bonding with each other is the best feeling in the world. You receive recognition and to me, it's a high honor," says sophomore Suzanne Akers.

Ashlee Hamblin
Laura Linkous
Andirette Vaughn

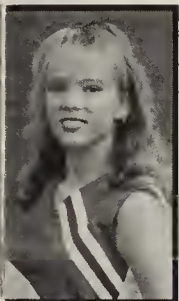
Lee Ann Pruitt and April Childress show some Cougar Spirit after the team scores a touchdown.



The squad shows off a cheer that they learned at Virginia Tech's Cheer Camp of Excellence.



Leanne Farlow smiles at the crowd as she prepares for the next cheer.



Kristen Beeler poses with her favorite pal.



Lauren Huff said, "I love to fix Andriette Vaughn up for a final appearance at camp."

From left to right: Loren Biggs, Farrah Crane, Ashlee Hamblin, Kristen Beeler, Angie Huff, Georgie Hickam, Lee Ann Pruitt, Shirl Atkins, Andriette Vaughn, Laura Linkous, Lauren Huff, Becca Hurst, Leanne Farlow, Becca Conner, Kristen Lilly, Beth Garland, Bekkah Warburton, Jennifer White, Suzanne Akers, Tiffany White, April Childress, and Jami Edwards.

Bad Boys, Bad Boys



"You can't miss two in a row in my business."

-Bryan Myers

Who are we? Cougars. Who are we? Cougars. What do we want? Victory. What do we want? Victory. Cougar pride on three; one...two...three. Cougar pride!

This phrase could be heard as the football team traditionally gathered around the flag to celebrate a victory. Daniel Hall stated, "The traditions are what makes Cougar football so exciting; walking down the stairs motivates the team before the game, and then gathering around the flag is the perfect ending to a hard earned victory."

Head coach Joel Hicks, his coaching staff, and hard working captains Ron Branch and Ryan Brockmeyer led the "Bad Boys" to their sixth consecutive Roanoke Valley District Championship. Kwasi Scott said, "It felt good knowing that I helped the team to win the district."

The team faced tough opposition, but individual talent proved to be a strong point of the team's success. The competitive spirit of J.R. Osborne, the determination of Antwain Booth, the dedication of Jamie Bagby, and the spirit

of Robbie Kiser helped the team unite. The explosive offensive abilities of Bucky Seagle and Chad Moles helped pave the way for defense. The defense was anchored by the four horsemen Bryan Dalton, Michael Coleman, Jonathan Gilbert, and Jamie Rupe. The tackling abilities of Eddie Carter, J.R. Brown, and Brad Simpson kept the opposing team's offense from moving the ball. The offensive and defensive talent of both Ronald Branch and Ryan Brockmeyer was a strong point of the team. The kicking abilities of Brian Meyers decided the outcome of many games.

The regional final game against Brookepoint was for many their last game and for all their last time playing Cougar football as a team. However, the year ended on a positive note as many players signed to continue their football careers in college, and Craig Hodge was named player of the year. Hodge stated, "I was very surprised and honored to be named player of the year. It made all of my hard work worthwhile."

Todd Coe
Farrah Crane

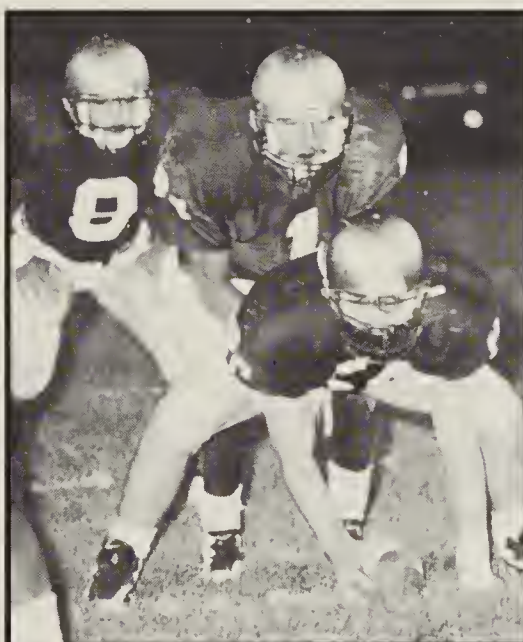


Front Row: Thad Wheeler, Ronald Branch, Robbie Hamblin, Antwain Booth, J. R. Brown, Kwasi Scott, Eddie Carter, Jabbar Patterson, Craig Hodge, Josh Hurst, Bryan Myers, Ben Webb. **Second Row:** John Manuel, Randy Queen, Justin Akers, John Edmunds, Dorian Hendricks, Bobby Peaslee, Ryan Brockmeyer, Jason Dean, David Fields, Eric Sullivan, Nick Yates, Cameron Ashworth. **Third Row:** Justin McGuire, Jamie Bagby, Willie Hale, Dane Acton, Wesley Brickey, Charles Cressell, Brandon Miller, J. R. Osborne, Andy Kennedy, Michael Coleman, Shay McMillan, Jarrett Porter. **Fourth Row:** Jerry Duncan, Anthony Flinchum, Scotty Goad, Bryan Clymer, Michael Epperly, Robbie Kiser, Chad Moles, Nick Phillips, Logan O'dell, Phillip Rupprecht, Daniel Stauffer. **Fifth Row:** Brad Radcliffe, Roger Pennington, Richie Hayden, Barry Akers, Travis Galimore, Bryan Dalton, Chris Dean, Brad Simpson, Matt Cromer, Todd Coe, Emmett Jessee. **Sixth Row:** Jamie Rupe, Daniel Hall, Curtis Richardson, Jonathon Gilbert, Lee Cook, Kevin Hanks, Bucky Seagle, Jerome Thomas, Josh Gallimore, J.L. McKinney, Scott MacDonald, Matt Price. **Seventh Row:** Randy Grubb, Mathew Thomas, Coach Tommy Hale, Coach Scott Vest, Coach Rodney Landreth, Coach J. W. Smith, Coach Ken Dobson, Coach Joel Hicks, Coach Jack Turner, Coach Perry Reese, Coach Paul Wheeler, Coach David Bell.



You better run! Craig Hodge runs for one of his thirty touchdowns of the season.

Ronald Branch takes charge of the huddle. Bryan Dalton said, "The huddle is a pivotal point of the game because the right play can break a game wide open."



Set...hit...go! Chad Moles, Ronald Branch, and Craig Hodge prepare to run the next play. Moles said, "Playing center is a challenging position because you are head of the offensive line."

Kwasi Scott puts the move on a player from H.D. Woodson.

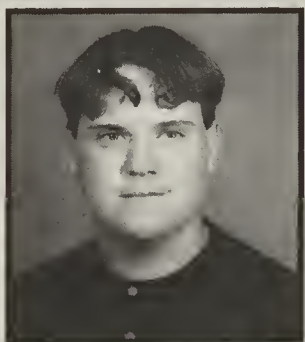


What's the next play? Cougar coaches decide on the next play to be executed by Bucky Seagle.

Every inch counts as Ryan Brockmeyer stretches for a first down.



What Goes Up Must Come Down



"The world
would
come to
an end
without
golf."

-Ray Kirby

He stepped to the tee, facing a long par five. He was three under par and ahead of his opponent. CRACK! The wind caught the ball and carried it onto the green. The crowd was silent, and the golf team was on its way to what would be a successful year. Playing golf takes a lot of skill and patience as well as dedication. The members showed these skills in practices and never-ending tournaments.

What did the players on the golf team hope to gain from the game? Webb Donald said, "I hope to be on the PGA Tour and attend college at Wake Forest or Florida State." Chuck Shomo said, "I just play for the fun of it. It's a hobby."

A hush fell over the crowd as Danny McKittrick stepped up to the ball and swung. The ball hit the ground and rolled to the edge of the hole. "I can't believe this could happen to a PGA hopeful."

Hard work, dedication, and many hours of practicing paid off. The golf team finished the season 9-9 and finished third in the district tournament.

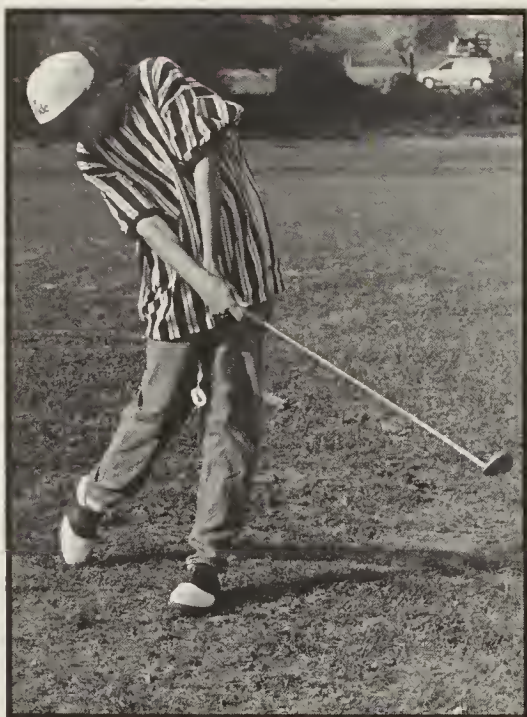
When asked what his most

embarrassing moment was in golf, Ray Kirby said, "When I was in a tournament, I swung and missed the ball." Steven Thompson said, "I remember the time when I fell out of the golf cart while trying to hit the ball." From falling to laughing, the golf team members try to take the game of golf really serious.

After the excitement, the golf team pulled together and got the job done. Chuck Shomo, Michael Chandler, and Webb Donald qualified for regionals. In the end, Donald finished third in the region and qualified for state. He was the school's first ever freshman to qualify for state as a single player. He finished 22nd out of 72 players. Donald said, "It was hard work. I was nervous, but I pulled it all together at the end."

From tournaments to having fun on the green, the golf team has accomplished their goals for this year. Mr. White wrapped the season up saying, "This year was a good year for me and my team members."

Leigh Ann Santolla
Chris Thompson



Webb Donald makes his final play at the State Golf Tournament.

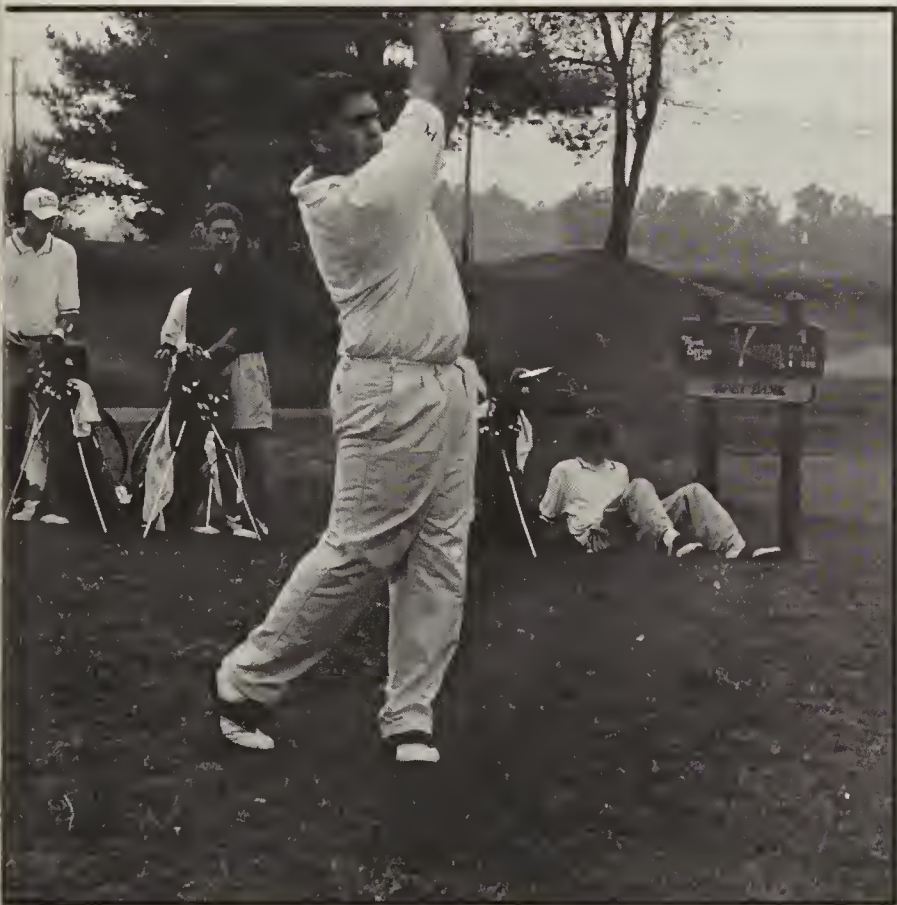
Danny McKittrick takes his last drive of the season.





Pondering between plays, Chuck Shomo and Coach White discuss a strategy for the next play. Shomo commented, "I enjoy talking about golf with Coach White. He has taught me a lot through the years."

"Fore," said Stephen Thompson as he practices after school.



As the crowd hushes, Michael Chandler goes for the hole. Chandler said, "I love it when the crowd goes 'oh and ah'."



Going for the par, Justin Haynes tries to make his shot. Haynes said, "Putting that close to the hole is easy, but when you are far from it, it is very difficult to make".

Causing a Racket



"Tennis was great. I had a lot of fun. I got to know a lot of people."

-Anne Knarr

Full of hard work and dedication, this year's girls tennis team strived for victory. From running laps and tennis drills to the challenging matches, the group of girls worked together as a committed team. Under the leadership of first year Coach David Conner, the team achieved high goals and became close friends. Priya Acharya stated, "I like tennis because you meet a lot of new people and make good friends."

Co-captains Brooke Copeland and Kristen Beeler led the team to a successful season. However, due to many rain delays, matches were often postponed. Beeler said, "Even though it always rained and we didn't know whether there was going to be a match or not, we were always ready to play." The bad weather never dampened this team's spirit!

The doubles team, Beeler and Acharya,

had the title of District Champions for the second year in a row. Coach Conner said with a smile, "I'm not only proud of our district champs, but of the whole team as well. All of the hard work and determination paid off."

Most of the girls decided to play tennis to stay in shape, to learn dedication, and most of all, to have fun. First time player, Shara Wenrich said it best, "Sure, I get nervous before a big match, but I always have a good feeling we will win."

With high standards and personal achievements, the girls' team pulled together to meet all their challenges. Whitney Childress commented, "The best part about playing tennis is the feeling we get after winning a match!"

Bekkah Warburton

Jennifer White



Chowing down, Whitney Childress takes a break before a big match.



Brooke Copeland waits to smash the ball on her opponent.



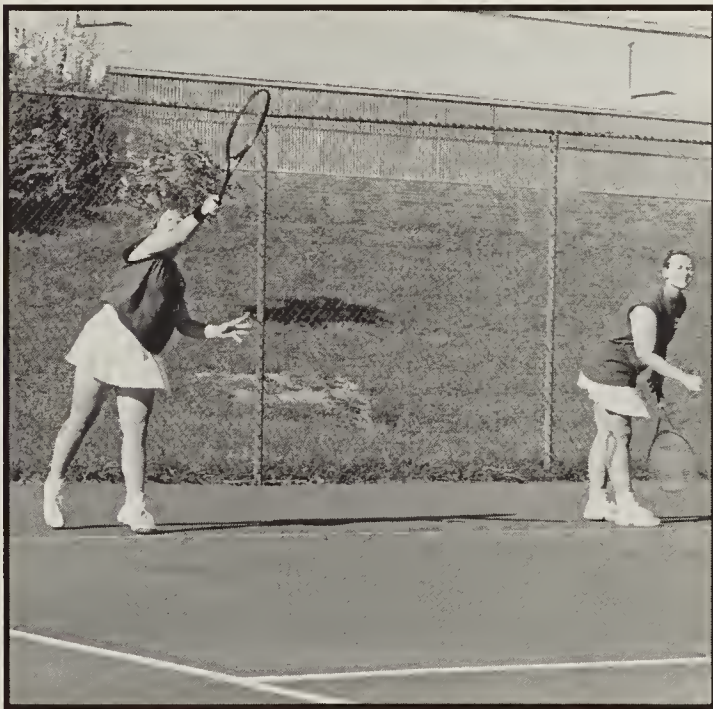
Two heads are better than one. Kristen Beeler and Priya Acharya turn up the heat in their doubles match.



Front Row: Whitney Childress, Priya Acharya, Kristen Beeler, Lora Coltrane, Laura Gilmore, Ann Knarr. Back Row: Coach David Conner, Amanda Hallstead, Suzie Gehrz, Shara Wenrich, Courtney Vaughn, Belinda Lambert, Brooke Copeland.



Serving it up! Priya Acharya tries to start the game off right.



Working together for the win, Amanda Hallstead and Lora Coltrane team up for a strenuous doubles match.

Already working hard, Courtney Vaughn warms up before a big match.

Candy Crouch, Erin Howell, and Karen Peak wait for the ball during a game. "I like working as a team; it gives us more confidence when we can depend on one another," stated Howell.



Teresa Boyd, Teri Underwood, and Candy Crouch watch eagerly as the opposing team goes for the ball. Crouch said, "I like playing against hard teams; it gives us a challenge."



Breanna Burrus and Paige Linkous wait for their opponents to set the ball as Coach Wiegandt watches.

Karen Peak, Candy Crouch, and Breanna Burrus watch the ball descend to the court.



Set to Face the Challenge

The beat of volleyballs being bumped, set, and spiked could be heard coming from the gym each afternoon in the fall. As the ten member J.V. volleyball team strived for perfection, they labored through the tough practices to reach their goal.

With only two returning sophomores and eight new freshmen, the team's hard work and positive attitudes kept them going. Teresa Boyd summed up the season by saying, "We had a lot of new players this year, but we stuck through the wins and the losses. It was a great season and we all learned a lot."

The team not only worked to improve their game, they also learned how to work together. Showing their unity, they would

often support each other by complementing on their teammates playing skills before a match. "We shared our problems and played as a team," said Karen Peak.

Although the practices were hard and tiring, the effort was worth it. Led by co-captains Teresa Boyd and Elisha Ornes, the team finished with a 4-6 season. Paige Linkous stated, "I love volleyball because it keeps me in shape and helps me learn more about teamwork."

As the sophomores hope to move on and the freshmen prepare for another great year, the team will remember their hard work and fun season.

Ginger Glenn
Katie Rose



"Though we struggled with competition and working as a team, we all pulled through and had a great year."

-Erin Howell



Coach Wiegant gives inspiring words to her team during a game. Teresa Boyd stated, "I enjoy talking with the team before and during games, it helps us to relax and play better."



Teri Underwood watches to see if her teammates will be able to bump the ball. Underwood said, "You have to be in the right position so you can get the ball over the net."

Net Profits



"Volleyball taught me patience and more of a team concept than any other sport."
-Melissa Blevins

Experience and dedication combined with hard work and determination led the varsity volleyball team to a victorious season. Many long hours of practice and self confidence contributed to the success the team achieved. The skills of the five senior members, combined with the help of six underclassmen led the Lady Cougars to a season full of excitement and accomplishments.

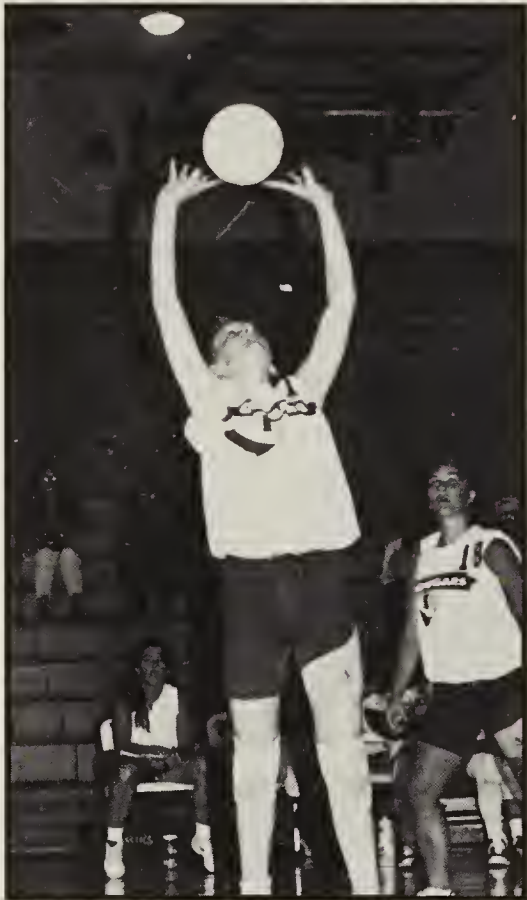
"Being part of the volleyball team taught me much responsibility and how to contribute my skills to the best of my knowledge," said Mandy Sexton.

Everyone on the team, regardless if

they are playing or not, adds to the enthusiasm of the sport. They practice three hours out of four, five days out of seven and four months out of twelve. That takes ambition.

This season, the team set several goals for themselves and was able to accomplish them successfully. "I enjoyed being a part of the team and hope to carry on all aspects that I learned throughout playing," said Lisa Skeens.

Mary Bishop
Mandy McCoy
Kristen Stauss
Chris Thompson



Sara Atkins sets the ball as teammate Toni Wright prepares to spike the ball for the Cougar point.



Mandy Sexton returns the serve which contributes to the score against Cave Spring.



Lisa Skeens prepares to spike the ball to gain a point for the Cougars.



Front Row; Beth Alley, Toni Wright, Karen Heidt, Mandy Sexton, and Lisa Skeens.

Second Row; Melissa Blevins, Sara Atkins, Lea Hallstead, Chelsea Burnette, and Kristen Atkins.



Toni Wright receives a serve from rival William Fleming.



Mandy Sexton regains possession after a deadball is called.

Lea Hallstead dives for the ball as Lisa Skeens prepares to assist her. Hallstead said, "Volleyball is a great team sport."

Aaron Hamblin focuses
on nothing but net.



Bubba Walker prepares
to shoot his free throw.

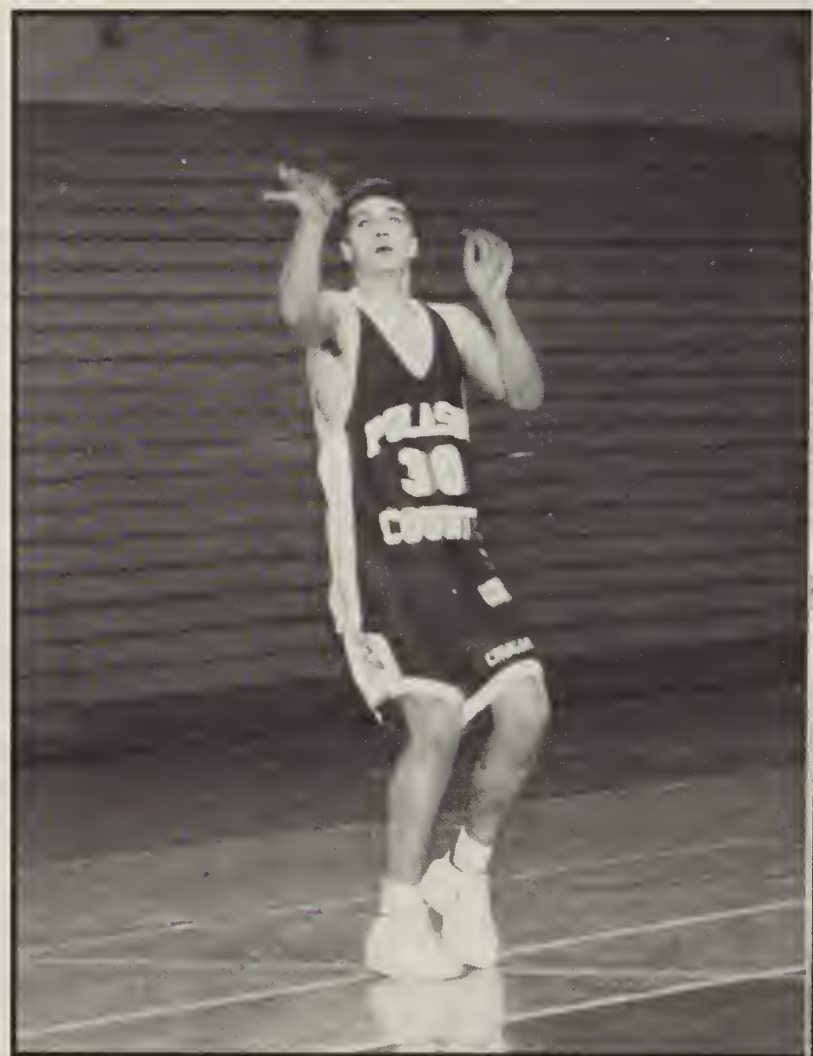


Derek White takes time
out from the game to
wave to his mom in the
stands. White said, "Hi
mom!"



Skills and concentration
allow PJ Slaughter to
take the ball through
his legs.

Michael Tilley puts the
magic touch on his
3-pointer. Tilley said,
"3-pointers are my
specialty."



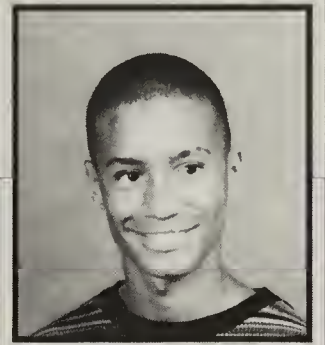
Reaching New Heights

With zero seconds left on the clock and PCHS down by one, Michael Tilley steps up to the foul line for the last two shots of the game. The fate of the team rests in his hands. A hush of silence fell over the crowd as the ball was released from his hands. The ball bounces once, twice and fell to the side of the rim. A great disappointment fell over the gym, but the game is not over yet with one last shot left in the game. Will he make his last shot? Will there be overtime?

Through a year of ups and downs, the freshman and JV basketball teams proved that hard work and determination pays off. After a quick start, the JV team suffered a few set backs that improved the program in the long run.

Sophomores Roger Adams and Randy Grubb were moved up to the varsity team and became major contributors to its efforts. Therefore, younger players were given an opportunity to prove themselves. Through several line up changes, the junior varsity and freshman teams were still able to remain very competitive. "Most of the time, every player gave a solid effort in every game," stated Coach Dunford. The freshman and JV basketball team suffered many close losses throughout the season. Even though their efforts fell short on some occasions the team gave a solid effort to pull together and give it their best.

Whitney Childress
Leigh Ann Santolla

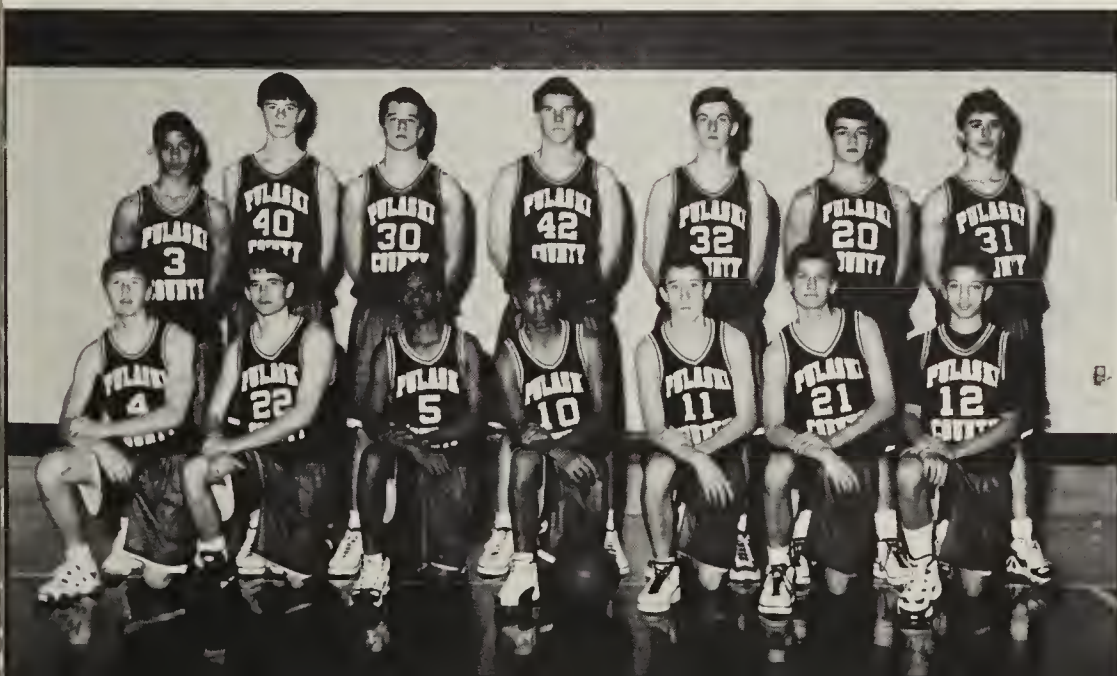


"Nobody expected us to do much this season, but we won a couple of district games anyway."

-Nicky Hoback



J.V. Team. First row: Derek Price, Bubba Walker, Kwasi Scott, Justin Moore, and Brandon Smith. Second row: Roy Bowden, Aaron Hamblin, Ben Tiller, Thorpe Bishop, and Travis Roop.

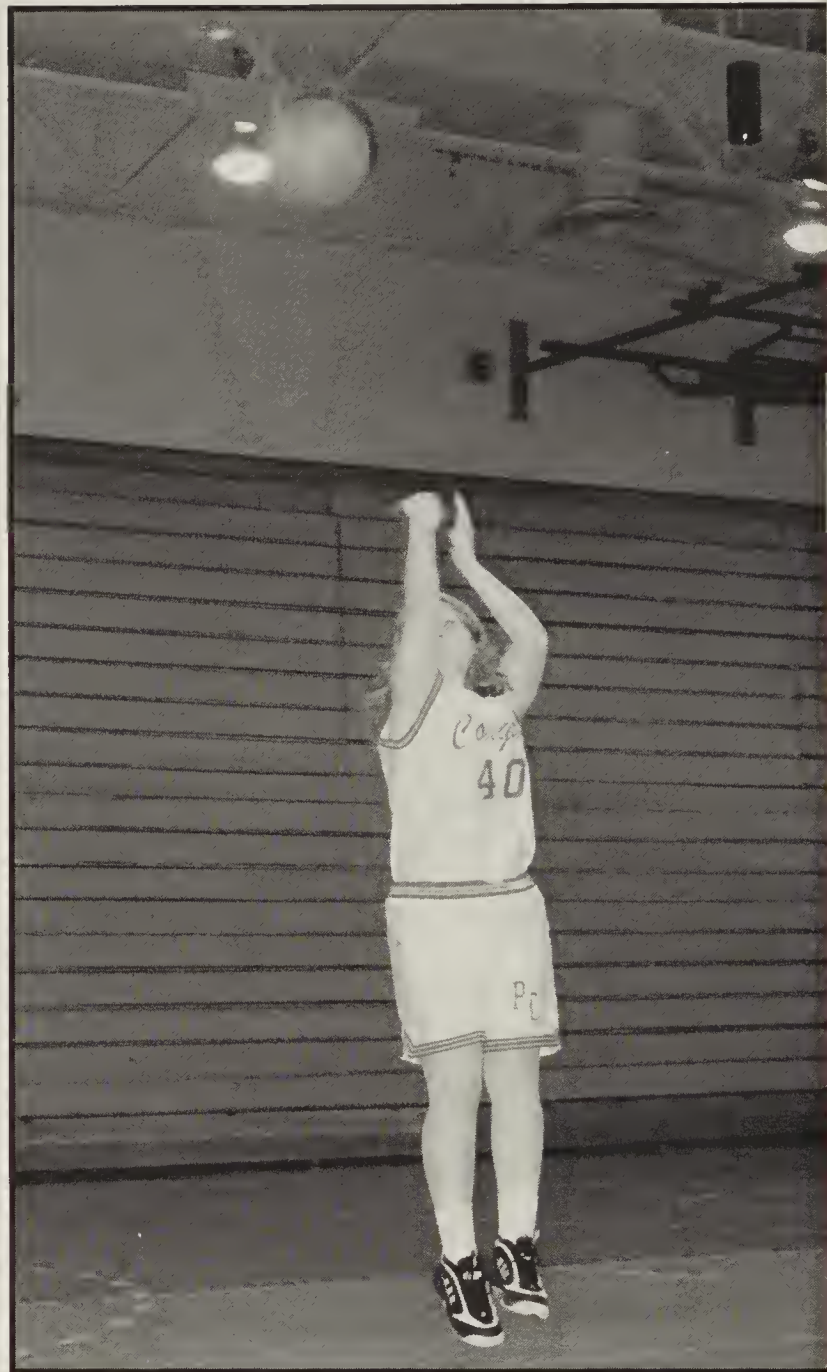


Freshmen Team. First row: Matt Lyon, Jason Hylton, Brad Johnson, PJ Slaughter, Shawn Quesenberry, Chris Quesenberry, and Israel Long. Second row: Nicky Hoback, Phillip Denny, Derek White, Greg Ashleman, Paul Taylor, Mike Tilley, and Keith Venne.

Lee Williams lays it up for two. Williams said, "Lay ups are my favorite."



Putting the magic touch on her jump shot, Tracy Stowers puts it in for two.



Ishca Johnson concentrates on her foul shot.



Lee Williams, Amber Waller, Tracy Stowers, and Ishca Johnson gather to discuss their strategy.

No Place Like Home

Tension was building and time seemed to be running out. The fans sat nervously on the edge of their seats waiting and hoping for another victory.

Training began in early November for the Lady Cougar JV basketball team. The pre-season conditioning helped the athletes get in shape and helped them avoid injuries. Though most were already in shape, the team had a lot to overcome and to accomplish. Though only six players from last year returned, only three were starters, the team however did not let this factor stand in their way. They took many opportunities to make great improvements,

giving the younger players more experience. Mandy Moore said, "I enjoyed working with the newcomers. It gave me a chance to get closer to them and the team."

With only four losses throughout the season, the Lady Cougars accomplished many of their goals. Amber Waller said, "We had a few tough losses, but that made us want to work even harder during practice."

Whether it was the closeness of the team, the hard work or the memories of the games, the team had a season they would not soon forget.

Leigh Ann Santolla



"I feel we have all made friendships that will last a lifetime."

-Jessica Cecil



J.V. Front row: Jessica Armbruster, Breanna Burrus, Margaret Woolwine, Amber Waller, Jamille Boysaw, Tracy Stowers, Molly Quinlen, and Lee Williams. Back row: Scottie Scott, Jessica Turpin, Mandy Moore, Iscah Johnson, Sheeka Brown, Tiffany Holcomb, Jessica Cecil, and Mrs. Farris.



Watch out defense, here comes Amber Waller on the move.

Tossing and Turning



"I'm very appreciative I had the opportunity to cheer, because I love it! It has given me a burst of confidence and proven to myself that I can do anything I am determined to do. Thanks for the memories!"

-Renee Ridout

Throughout the year the Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders could be found just about anywhere. Not only were they cheering at games and at practices, they were found in the hallways putting up posters in support of their team. They were also found in the early month of August participating in an Eastern Cheerleading Association camp. At camp, they learned new cheering and stunting skills as well as improving old ones. Meghan Linkous said, "Camp is great because we get to learn how to do new stunts that we could never learn on our own."

Amanda Woods said, "A lot of people believe that cheerleaders don't work hard and that cheerleading is really easy but they're wrong. We work really hard and try our best to be good representatives of our school. It's been a great learning

experience for me and I've made a lot of new friends." The squad formed a special bond of friendship during the basketball season.

The Cardinal squad took turns with the Gold squad in cheering for the Girls and Boys Varsity Basketball. Despite the wide array of ages the Cardinal squad worked together to become as one. Mary McNeil said, "Practice is a big part of any performance, especially cheerleading. It takes many hours of hard work to perfect cheers, building stunts, and dances."

The Cardinal squad's job was to keep the crowd's enthusiasm and excitement level at its all time high, and they did just that. Not only does cheerleading give girls the chance to show their school spirit, it also gives them that little boost of confidence that everyone needs in life.

Shirl Atkins

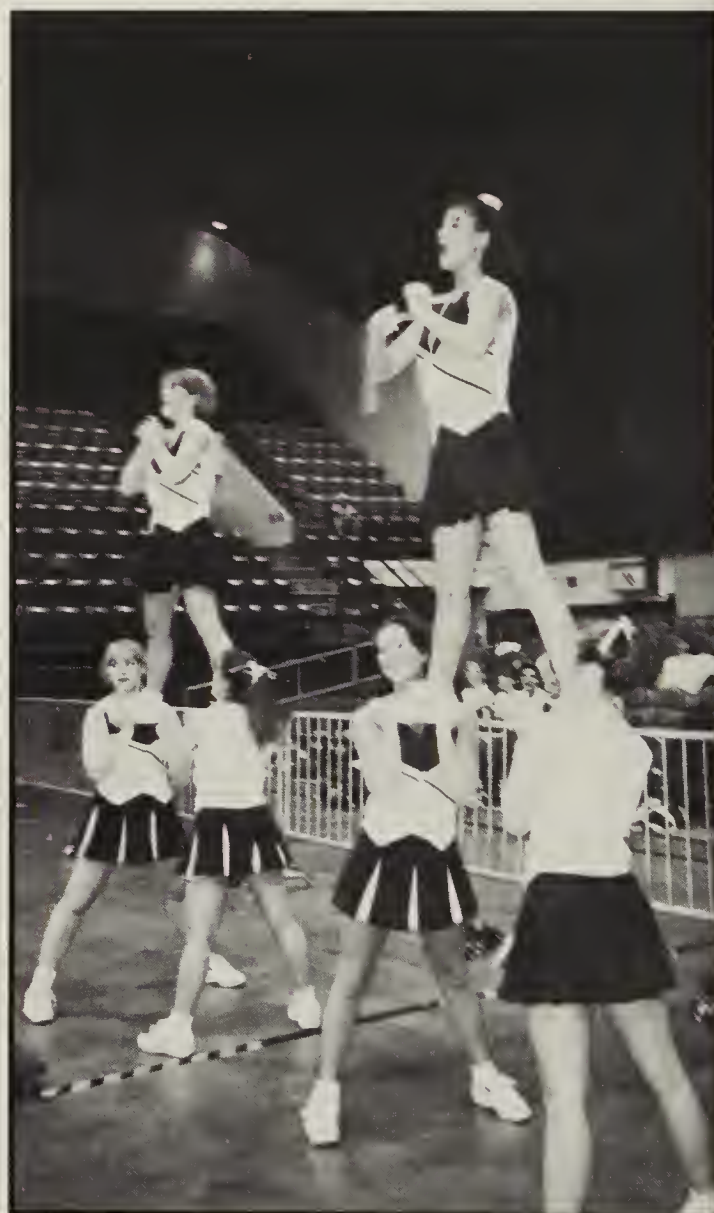
Becca Conner



The Cardinal squad gets ready to excite the crowd with a dance.

Ready O.K.! Tanya Keagle prepares to do a sideline cheer.

At an all time high. The Cardinal squad gets the crowd involved with a chant.



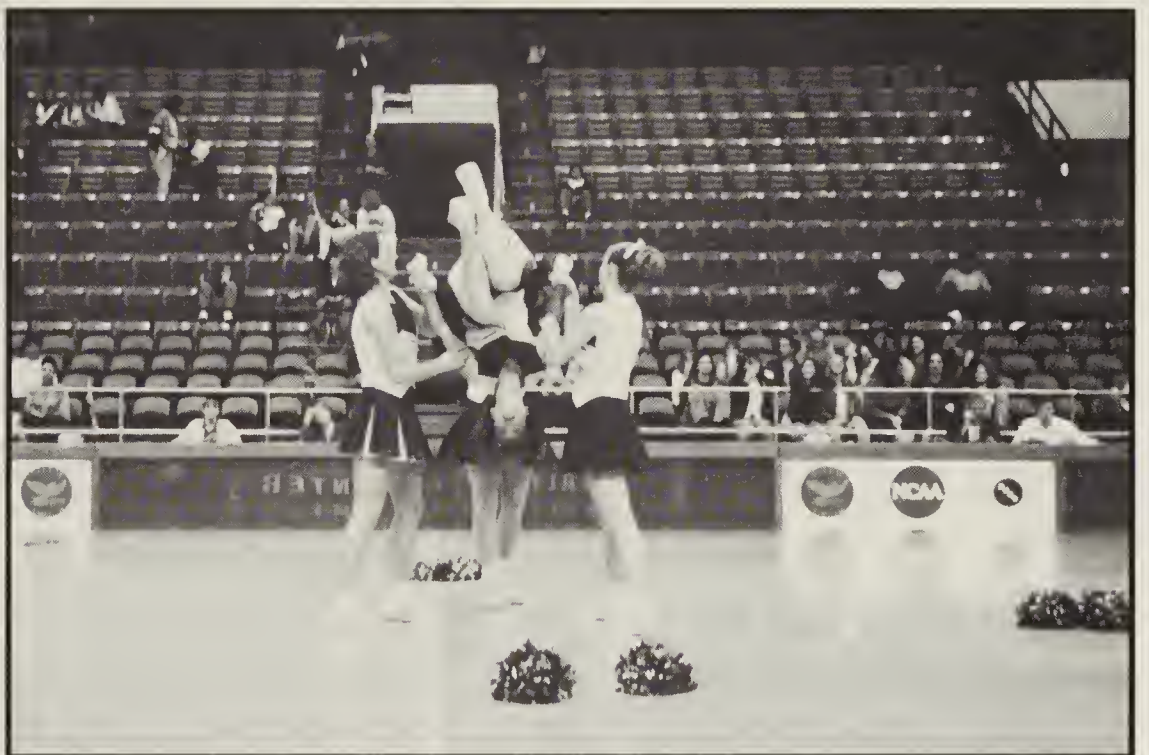


Cardinal Cheerleaders:
Front row: Renee
Ridout, Cougar, and
Meghan Linkous. Second
row: Amber Bratton,
Kisha Cook, Amanda
Woods, and Tanya
Keagle. Back row:
Rhiannon Helm, Jessica
Ratcliffe, Mary McNeil,
and Candice Hicks.

Nothing but air. Amber
Bratton shows her
gymnastic talent
between quarters.



Amanda Woods shows
her spirit during a
timeout.



C-O-U-G-A-R-S Go! The
Cardinal squad helps
the team by cheering
them to victory.

More Than Just A Smile



"I am really glad that I had the opportunity to spend my senior year cheering on varsity basketball with a really great squad."

-Linda Taylor

Some people say it only takes a smile to become a cheerleader. In reality it involves time, dedication, and the ability to overcome any obstacles that stands in the way. The Varsity Basketball Gold Cheerleading Squad had to face a large obstacle before the season even started. A week before winter practice was scheduled to begin, the cheerleaders were left without a coach. By the end of the week there was a new coach and a new determination to make this the best season ever. Practice began and the squad had to work extra hard to have everything prepared for the season.

The squad attended the Virginia Tech Cheer Excellence Camp over the summer. "The V T Cheerleaders taught us so many stunts and lots of new material," said Samantha DeGuise. Camp also became a time of bonding and getting to know one another better. "By having to spend the whole week together, we really learned a lot about each other," said Kara Wooley.

Alternating with the Cardinal

Squad, the Gold Squad took turns cheering for both boys' and girls' basketball. Their schedule was often very hectic, averaging two games a week or more. "Being in front of the crowd; but most of all, goofing off and having fun was what kept us going in all those late night away games," recalls Christie Hurst.

As the season neared its end, the squad would look back with fond memories of their year together. "I will always remember our Christmas party. We sat in the hot tub and talked for what seemed like hours," recalls Miranda Wiley. Spending so much time together had made the squad close. "Each and every person on our squad is really special; therefore, our squad is very special," stated Sarah Atkins.

In the beginning, the purpose of the squad was to cheer their team on to victory; however, in the end, the hard work and dedication paid off. Win or lose, showing enthusiasm and pride, the squad kept the fans and players in high spirits throughout the season.

Amanda Fehr
Tish Whited



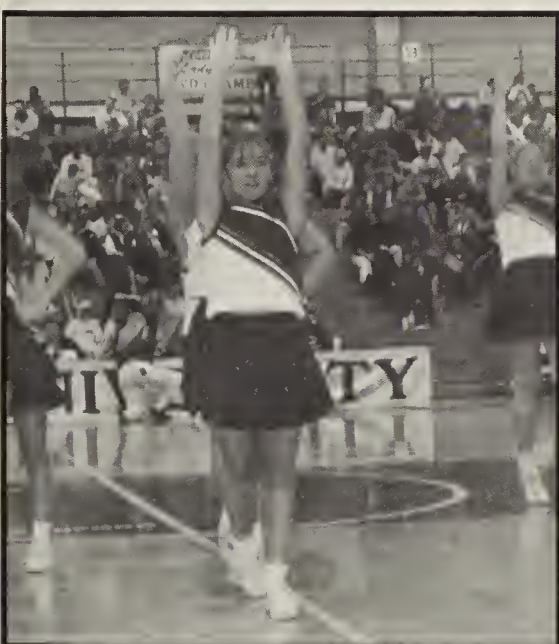
We're number 1! Kara Wooley smiles at the crowd as she is lifted into a first floor.

Gold Cheerleading Squad: Front Row: Sarah Atkins, Amanda Fehr, Miranda Wiley, and Linda Taylor. Back Row: Roxanne Hall, Kara Wooley, Samantha DeGuise, Tish Whited, and Christi Hurst.



While at Chuck E. Cheese, Amanda Fehr and Tish Whited play cyclone. Samantha DeGuise still seems a little confused as to what is going on.

The squad takes time for a picture with Santa at their Christmas party. Miranda Wiley said, "I felt like a little kid again being around Santa!"



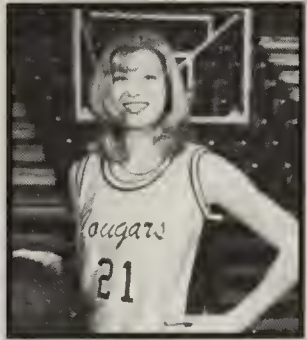
Tish Whited gets the crowd enthused at the Northwest Regional Championship game at R.U.



The cheerleaders do a dance for halftime. Kara Wooley said, "I love dancing because the crowd really gets into it."

The squad takes time out from practice to talk and relax in the hot-tub. Roxanne Hall said, "It was really cold outside. Our hair froze if we got it wet!"

Around The World



"I really enjoyed being a part of the team this year. I think the team's chemistry was the best we have ever had."

-Lea Hallstead

With four out of five starters returning, the Lady Cougars headed to the court with poise and confidence. Their goal: to have another great season. The Lady Cougars had many contributors to their victories, one of which was two-time Roanoke Valley District player of the year Katrina Williams. Williams said, "It's an honor to have received this award two years in a row, but I could not have done it without the team."

As the season progressed, the Lady Cougars overcame many obstacles, which in the end brought them even closer. Missy Shirah said, "Our team is really close on and off the court; we are just one big family." The way they played together

surely showed; great team work paved their way to be regular season, as well as tournament Roanoke Valley District, champions. As they entered regional play, the Lady Cougars were an impressive 20-1. With tough and aggressive defense the Lady Cougars swept the region to become regional champions.

Practice and love for the game led them to have yet another winning season. Although their dreams of a state championship were cut short, they ended their season with an overall record of 23-2, their only losses coming from the hands of James Madison High School.

Whitney Childress
Todd Coe

Front row: Sharmon Underwood, Missy Shirah, Lea Hallstead, Robyn Bower, Katrina Williams, Jessica Cobbs, Lisa Skeens, and Melissa Blevins. Second row: Harriet Farris, Buddy Farris, David Farris, Mandy Sexton, Amber Hanks, Lindsey Reed, Sarah Donald, Homer Garr, Scotty Scott, Tiffany Conner, and Jessica Hoagland.



Sarah Donald goes up strong for two. Donald said, "Mandy and I worked hard all season to score big in the paint."

Katrina Williams works hard to dribble by her opponent.





Up, up, and away. Lisa Skeens reaches new heights as she goes up strong for a lay-up.

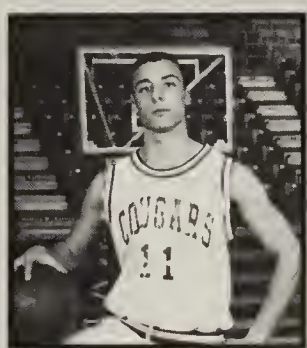
Watch out defense, as Sharmon Underwood drives to the basket.



Second time is a charm! The Lady Cougars celebrate after winning the RVD tournament two years in a row.

Robyn Bower goes the extra distance to shoot over her opponent.

Up, Up, and Away



"Through basketball I've learned to give people a second chance but never a third."

-Jason Dean

The Varsity Boy's Basketball team once again diligently worked to accomplish their goals. With the leadership and direction of Coach Burns, Dunford, and Akers, they lead the team to a season of learning experiences. This would be the last season that Coach Burns would lead his staff and team. Burns retired from coaching after eleven years as head coach for the Varsity Basketball team.

The team worked hard to pursue their goal of victory. Ronald Branch lead the team as their captain. Junior Chris Wright said, "I'm glad I got some playing time in this year. It enabled me to strengthen my basketball skills."

The endurance showed during the games that the team had spent long hours practicing. Jerome Thomas said,

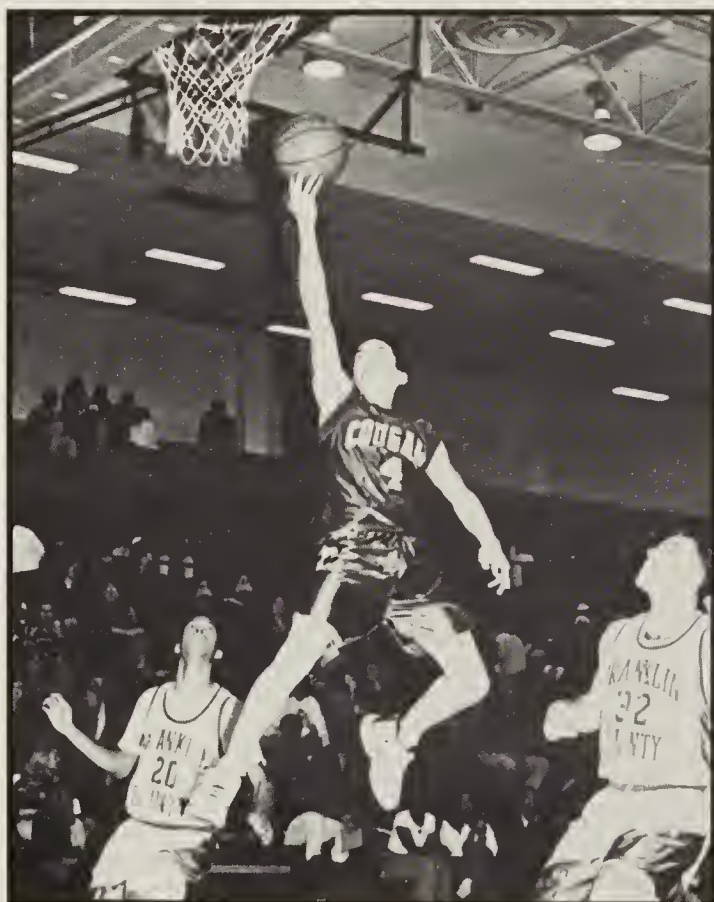
"Although practice is long and hard, it all pays off when we win."

Of course winning was preferred; however with such a young team victory was not always attainable. Jason Dean said, "Victories pushed us to work even harder, and losses made us stronger." Not only did the team pursue their goal of victory, they worked to show their skills and abilities in playing as a team.

Although the team's record does not reflect their talent, it has motivated the returning players to commit themselves to work even harder both in and out of season. Next year promises to have a better season with the return of experience and strength within the players.

Shirley Atkins

Tish Whited



Hang time! Justin Peek goes up for two. Peek said, "Basketball has taught me dedication, but most importantly patience."

Jerome Thomas puts it up for two against Cave Spring.





Varsity Boy's Basketball. Front row: Tim Teasdale, Jason Dean, Justin Peek, Roger Adams, Chris Wright, and Brandon Miller. Back row: Drew Viers, Dorian Hendricks, Beau Ferris, Randy Grubb, Jerome Thomas, and Ronald Branch.

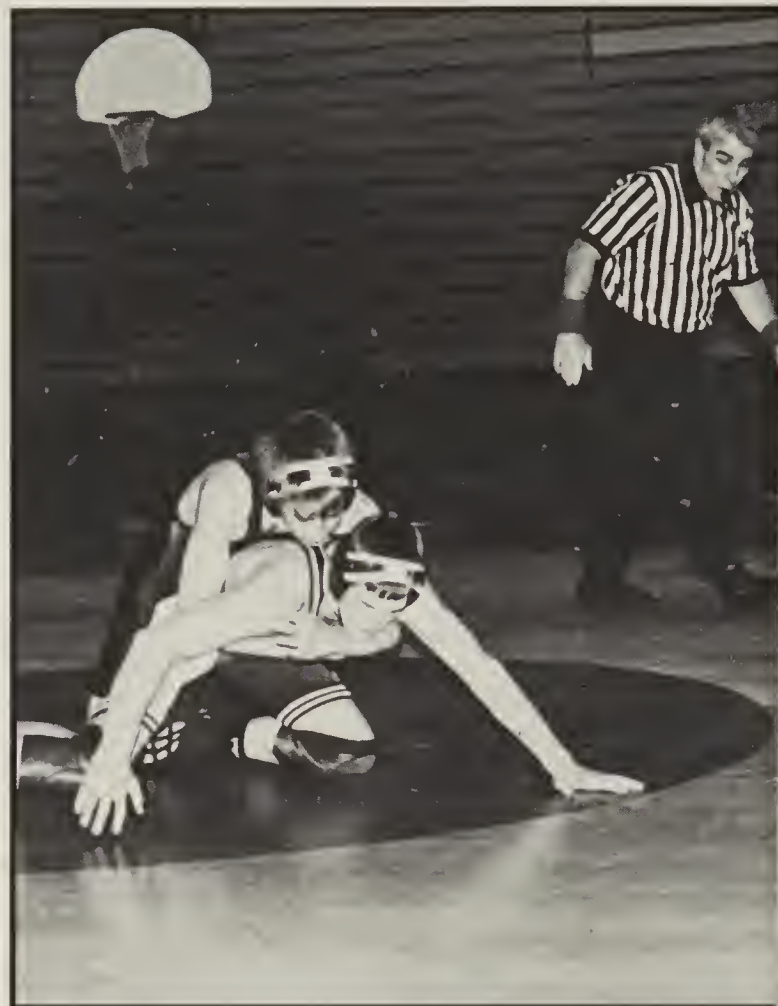
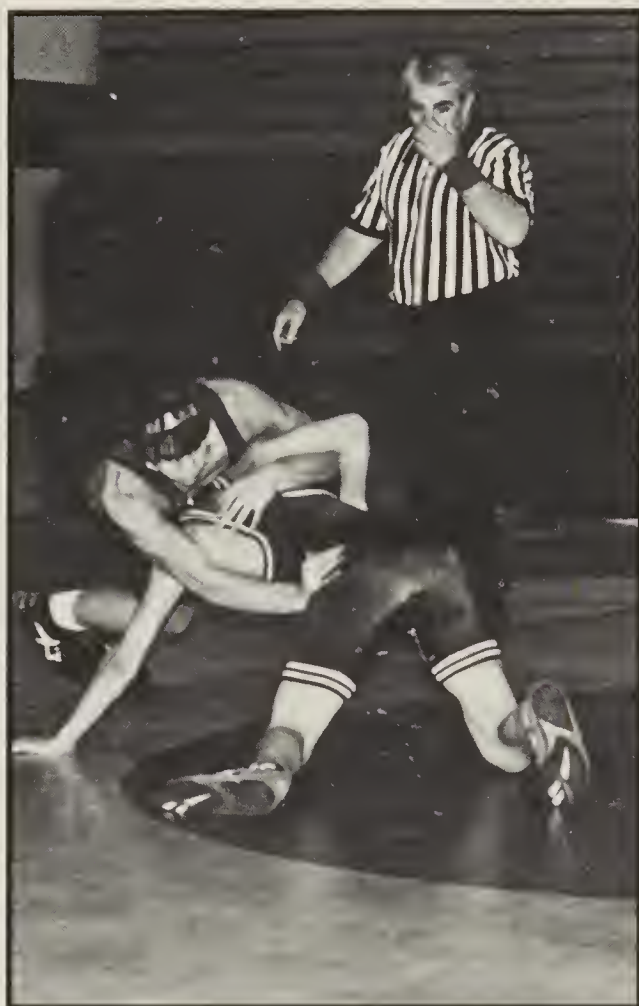


Dorian Hendricks attempts a basket from under the goal. Hendricks said, "The competition was tough, but we really needed the points."

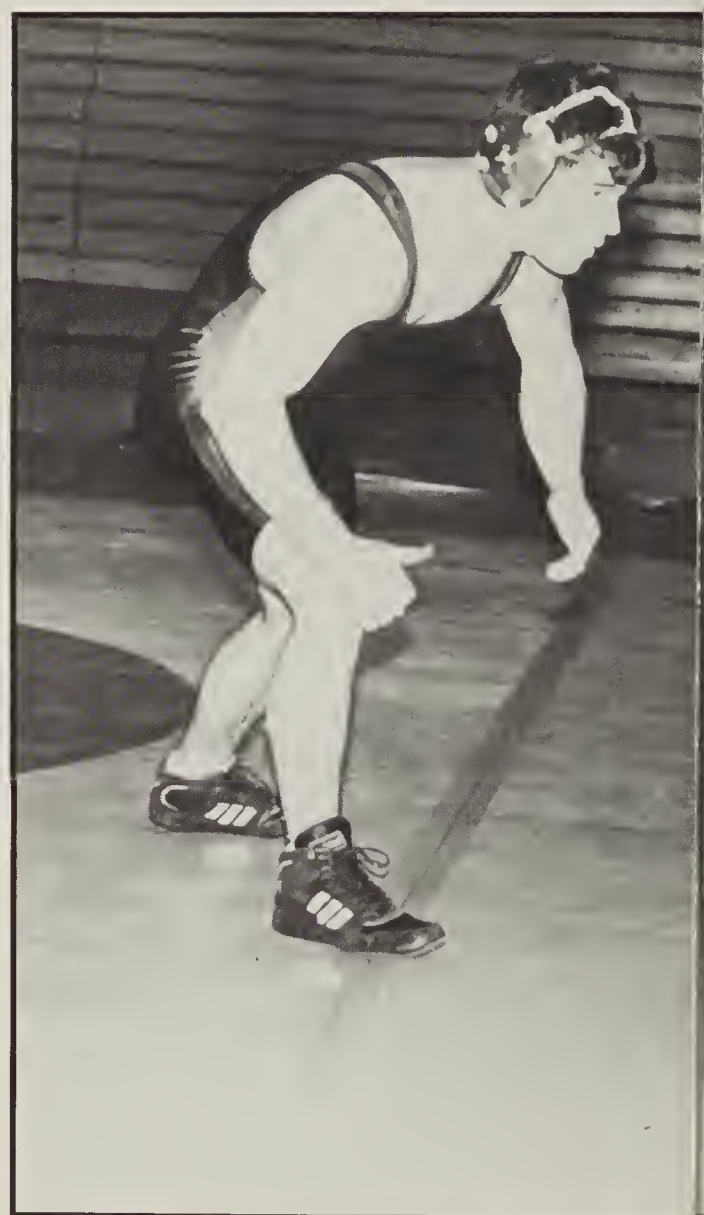
Ronald Branch successfully completes a lay up against the Eagles.

Showing his strength and wrestling skills, Josh Sheppard has the advantage over his opponent.

Ready for the pin! Marcus Tangtong rolls his opponent over in an effort to win the match.



Front row: Marcus Tangtong, Josh Sheppard, Troy Barkley, David Kirby, and Johnny Robinson. Second row: Shay McMillan, Ryan Brockmeyer, Emmitt Jessie, J.R. Osborne, and Kevin Liu.



Blood, Sweat, and Tears

This year the Cougar wrestlers proved that hard work and dedication really pays off. The Cougar grapplers, with new head coach Danny Osborne, had a promising season. The team had some very hard fought victories and some heart felt losses bringing the team closer. Coach Osborne said, "Our team proved that they had pride this season. It takes a lot to come back from a loss with a vengeance."

The grapplers not only competed as a team but individually excelled by having eight out of ten wrestlers place in Districts. The Cougars had three wrestlers that placed fourth or better in the district tournament with J.R. Osborne winning the District in his weight division.

Next came the Regionals where Marcus Tangtong and J.R. Osborne who both placed fourth. Osborne went on to the state tournament where he placed fifth and accomplished many goals he had set. Osborne said, "It felt good to be able to go all the way to state this year. I'm not only proud of myself, though; I'm also proud of the others that did well in Districts."

A lot of dedication and physical determination helped the team climb the ladder of success. Even though the program lost many members from last year, they regained their strength to have a promising season.

Todd Coe
Farrah Crane



"I like wrestling because it is a one-on-one battle."

-Shay McMillian



J.R. Osborne prepares to make a move on an opposing wrestler at the start of the match.

Troy Barkley puts the final move on his opponent to secure another victory.

Front row: Jessica McKinney, Heather Tolbert, Sarah Beth Akers, Janna VanDyke, and Erin Rainey. Second row: Joy Bailey, Stephanie Marchese, Tara Lundy, Leigh Ann Santolla, Beth Sywpnieski, and Jennifer DeGuise. Third row: Tony Lee, Daniel Combeths, Aaron Workman, Graham Gravley, Kenny Davis, Keith Ferrell, and Coach Maggie Manning.



Aaron Workman smiles for the camera while completing a flipturn for the breast stroke.

Look at Janna VanDyke preparing to swim her 200 freestyle against Patrick Henry.



Tear it up! Kenny Davis swims the butterfly stroke during the 200 medly relay.

Look at that stroke! Joy Bailey finishes strong for the 100 breast stroke.



Sink or Swim

Practice! Practice! Practice! seemed to be the swim team's motto for the year. Swimming at least a rigorous mile a day, five days a week, during practice the team accomplished a successful season. Though the boys' swim team, consisting of six members, was small in size, they compensated for it through their effort. As for the girls' team, their numbers were an advantage, comprised of 14 girls.

As the season progressed, the swimmers' times drastically improved. Aaron Workman and Graham Gravley together broke three district records, which they had set the previous year. Workman and Gravley, along with four other boys and nine girls, advanced to the

Regional Swim Meet held at Hargrave Military Academy. With the season's end, Jessica McKinney and Keith Ferrell were named the Most Improved Swimmers of the season, while Joy Bailey and Workman were named High Scorers.

The tough season ended on a sour note when Maggie Manning retired from the swim coach position. As the coach for eight years, she became popular among the swimmers as an encourager of persistence and effort, and as an instructor of stroke and turn improvement. Though retired, Manning will remain the swim team's biggest fan.

Leigh Ann Santolla
Janna VanDyke



"I thoroughly enjoyed coaching the swim team and I'm looking forward to watching it improve."

-Maggie Manning



Look at these faces!
The team is preparing to leave for regionals at 8:30 in the morning.



Brooke Copeland, Janna VanDyke, Joy Bailey, and Jessica McKinney prepare to swim in the freestyle relay.

Maggie Manning is comparing the times with the other schools. She comes to find out that some of the times are very close.

Field of Dreams



"Baseball taught me it's not whether you win or lose, the point is to have fun."

-Michael Epperly

After many long hours of practice, the Junior Varsity Baseball Team's hard work and dedication turned into a successful season. Under the direction of Coach Bill Chrisley, the team put forth all their effort into making their season a success.

One obstacle the team had to overcome was the lack of experience. Consisting of mostly freshmen, the team hopes to gain more knowledge and understanding of the game. Their hopes of a consecutive winning season will lead them to another outstanding year.

Mike Epperley said, "Throughout the season, we received a lot of support from our family, friends and coaches. This enables us to keep our enthusiasm alive."

Many aspects of this year's team

have made them stronger throughout the season. A new batting lineup, more communication throughout teammates, and giving it their best have helped to benefit the season.

Jeremy Marion said, "As a team we set many goals and although we didn't have a perfect season, we've tried our hardest."

Even with the lack of depth in various positions, the team was able to overcome this problem and continue on. They have realized that with teamwork, anything can be accomplished. Each member was able to learn leadership and self-discipline that has enabled them to do their best.

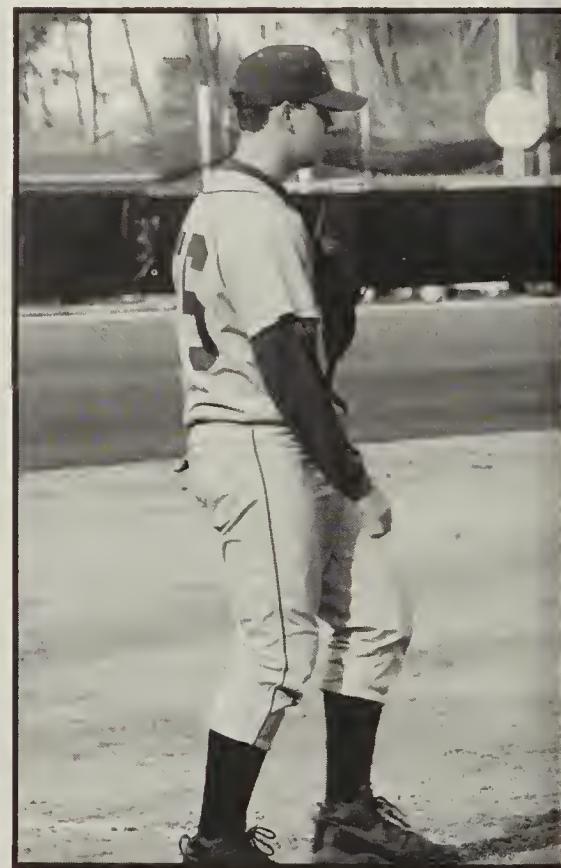
Mary Bishop
Kirsten McKenzie



Run Forest, run! Eddie Coffey hurries back to first base and gets there safely.



Mike Epperly, Justin Akers, Justin Moore, and Marc Fitzwater gather around to show their enthusiasm during the game.



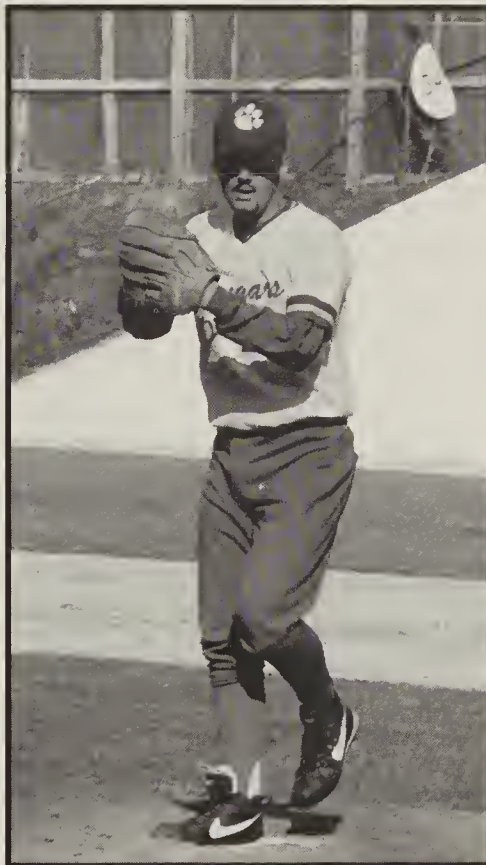
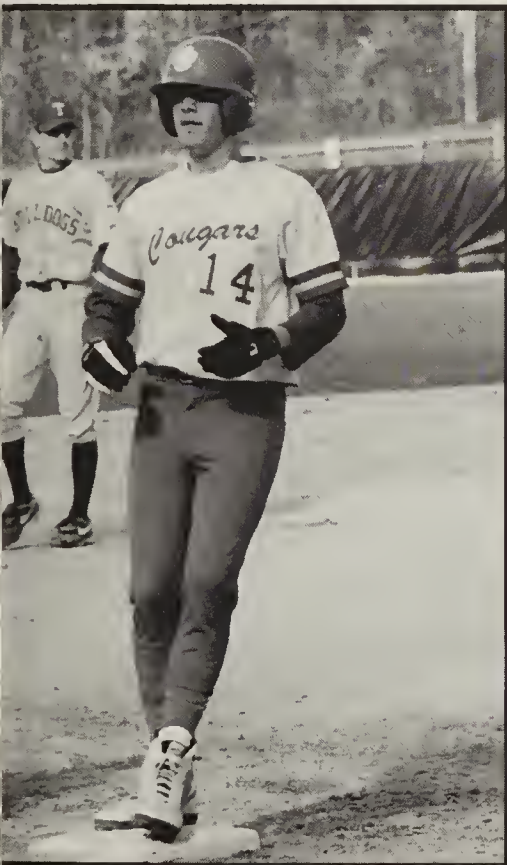
Ben Jarrells gets to third base with enough time to take a short break before running to home plate.

LOUISA P. CHRISLEY FITNESS CENTER

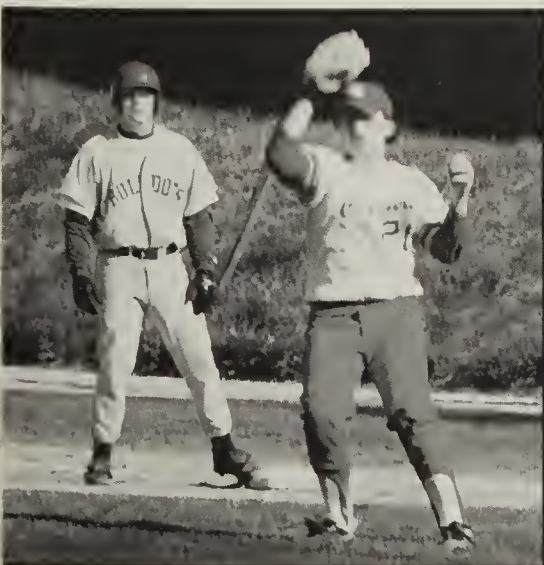


Front row: Scott Hughes, Ryan Anderson, Mark Fitzwater, Israel Long, Justin Akers, Eddie Coffey, Joey Slomka
Back row: Justin Moore, Ben Jerrels, Jeremy Marion, Chris Quesenberry, Mark Wilson, Michael Epperley, and Josh Taylor

Catcher, Jeremy Marion warms up for an inning.



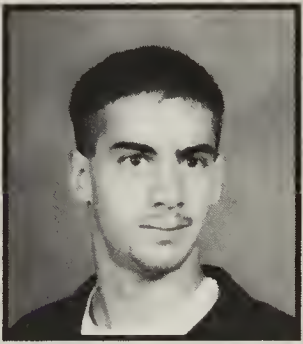
Pitcher Robbie Meredith prepares to throw a fast pitch in hopes of striking the opponent out.



Josh Taylor catches a fly ball at first base. Hughes said, "Concentration is the key in catching a fly ball in the infield."

Swing for the fences! Chris Quesenberry puts his all in hopes of a home run.

Take Me Out to the Ball Game



"Baseball is a guessing game. When you're on defense you always think of what to do if you get the ball, and on offense you never know where the pitch is going to be. The mind game is what makes it fun."
-Robbie Hamblin

Take me out to the ball game,
Take me out to the crowd.
Buy me some peanuts and cracker jacks,
I don't care if I never get back.
For it's root, root, root for the Cougars,
If they don't win it's shame.
For it's 1, 2, 3, strikes your out at the old ball game!

The Cougars had a nail-biting season. Many of their games were close. The team played their best throughout the season, never allowing effort to cease. This season's experience will contribute to the improvement of next year's team. Jamie Rupe said, "The team became a unit and have worked together to win."

Due to the skill of coaches Perry Reese, Tony Powell, and Darden Freeman the

Cougars had a fun and exciting season. The very talented coaching staff made practices more enjoyable, but they also got down to business all the same.

The Cougars began their season with the second annual Pre-Season Jamboree held at Calfee Park. The Cougars hosted three non-district teams; Graham, Woodrow Wilson, and Mt. View. "The Jamboree was a preview for our upcoming season," said Scotty Goad.

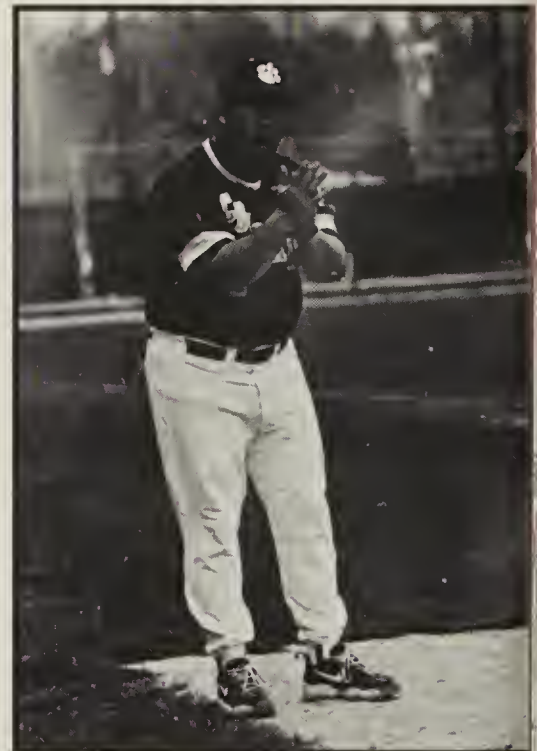
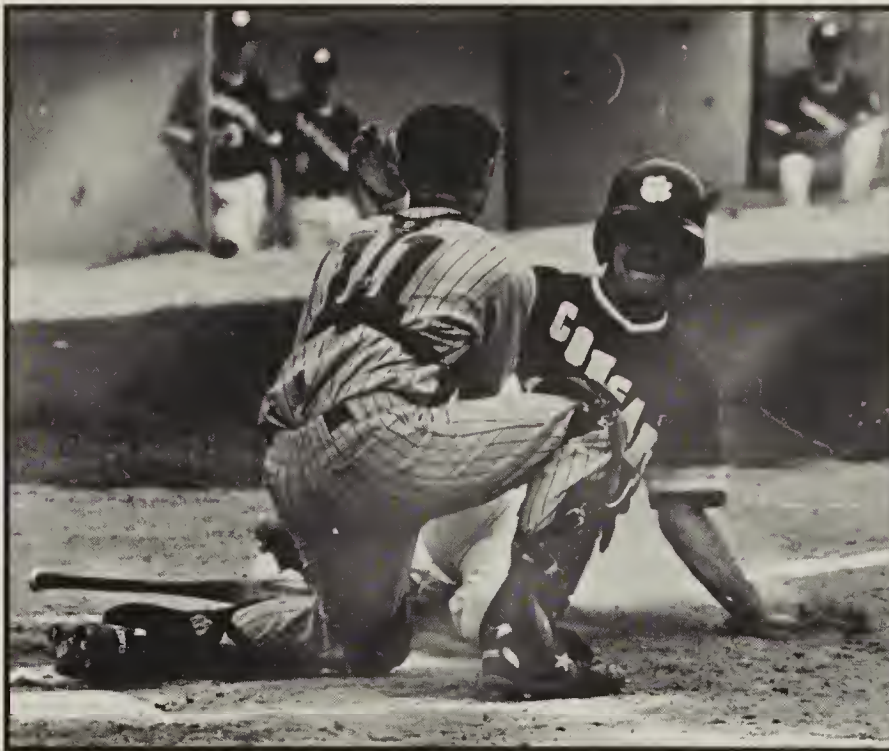
The experience of playing baseball will last a lifetime, and so will the friendships made. Josh Gallimore said, "Baseball is America's past-time, I love the game!"

Becca Conner
Beth Garland

Good job boys! Perry Reese cheers his team on to victory.

Safe! Randy Queen slides into home plate scoring another point for the Cougars.

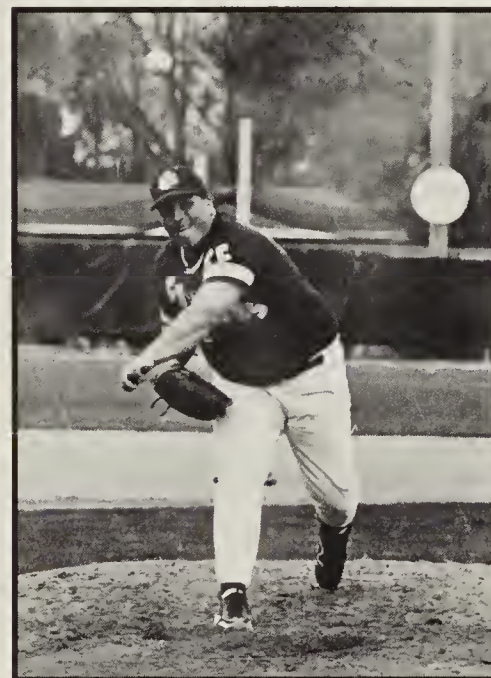
Varsity Baseball. Front row: Randy Queen, Robbie Hamblin, Josh Gallimore, Wormy Anderson, Robbie Meredith, Nick Yates, Chad Dalton, and Scotty Goad. Back row: Cory Newman, Ryan Hager, Bobby Peaslee, Ryan Brockmeyer, Shane Callahan, Nick Phillips, Bryan Dalton, and Jamie Rupe.





Swing batter swing.
Jamie Rupe hits the ball
with all his might in
hopes of a homerun.

Bryan Dalton throws a
fast ball hoping to
strike a batter out.
Dalton said, "After a
while my arm starts to
hurt but I pitch my best
the entire game no
matter the pain."



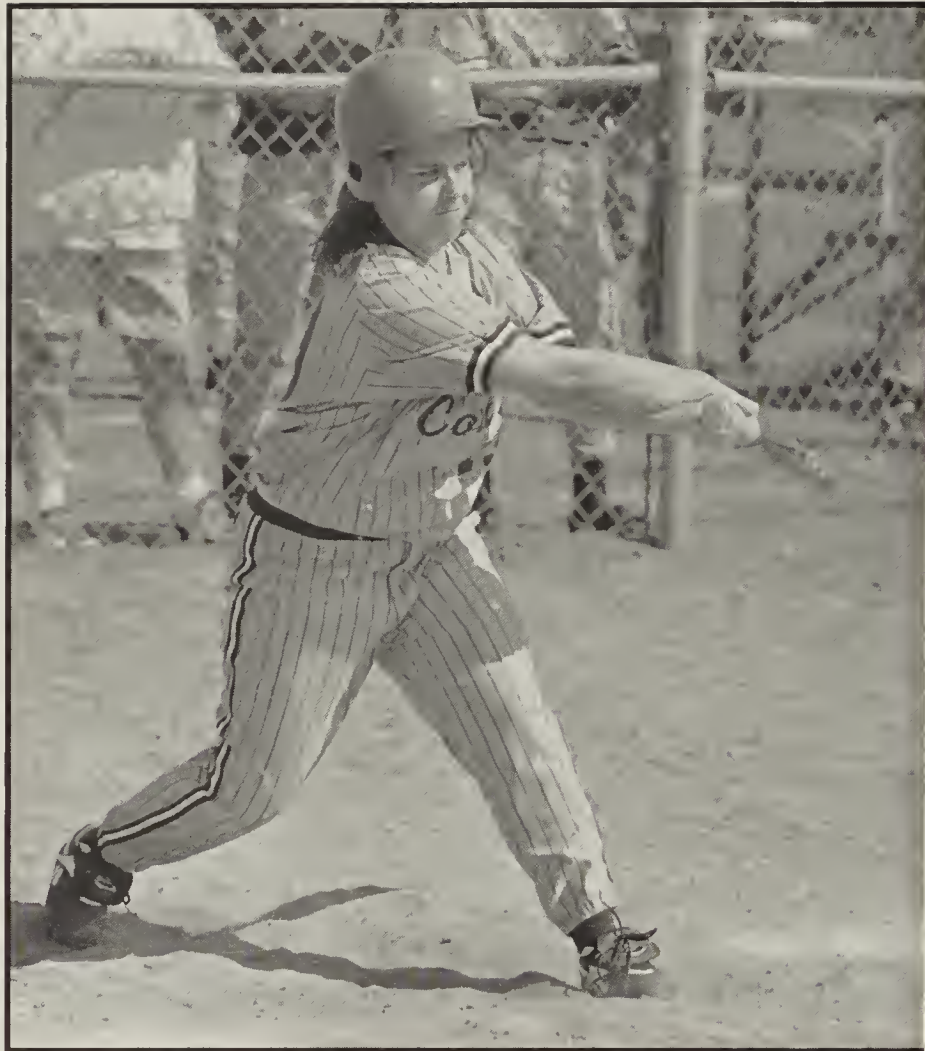
Slide, slide, slide. Nick
Phillips tries his
hardest to get to third
base before the ball
does. Phillips said, "I
hate sliding, it gets my
pants dirty!"



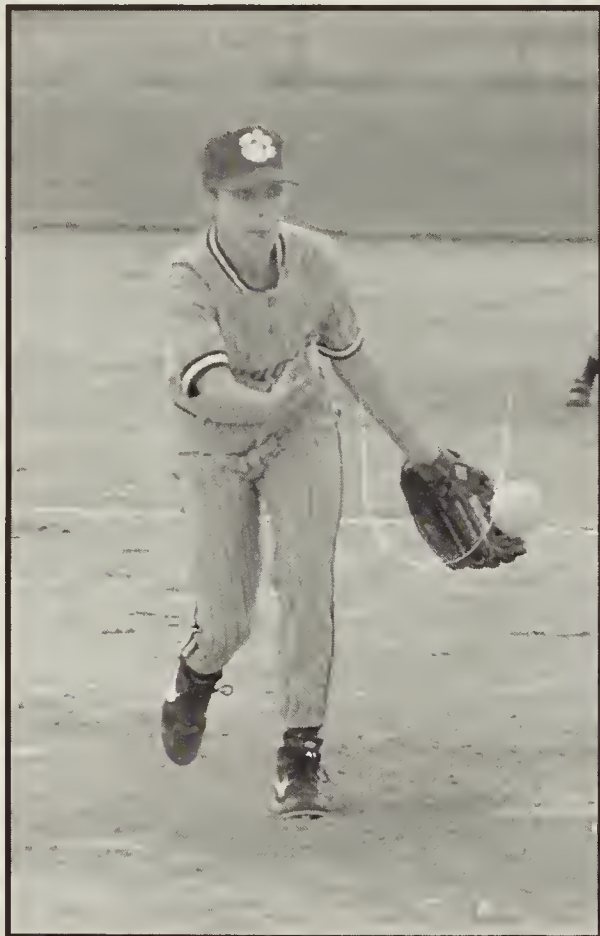
Ryan Brockmeyer tags
a Franklin County
opponent out at third.

Tenille Payne crashes into the catcher to try to score a run.

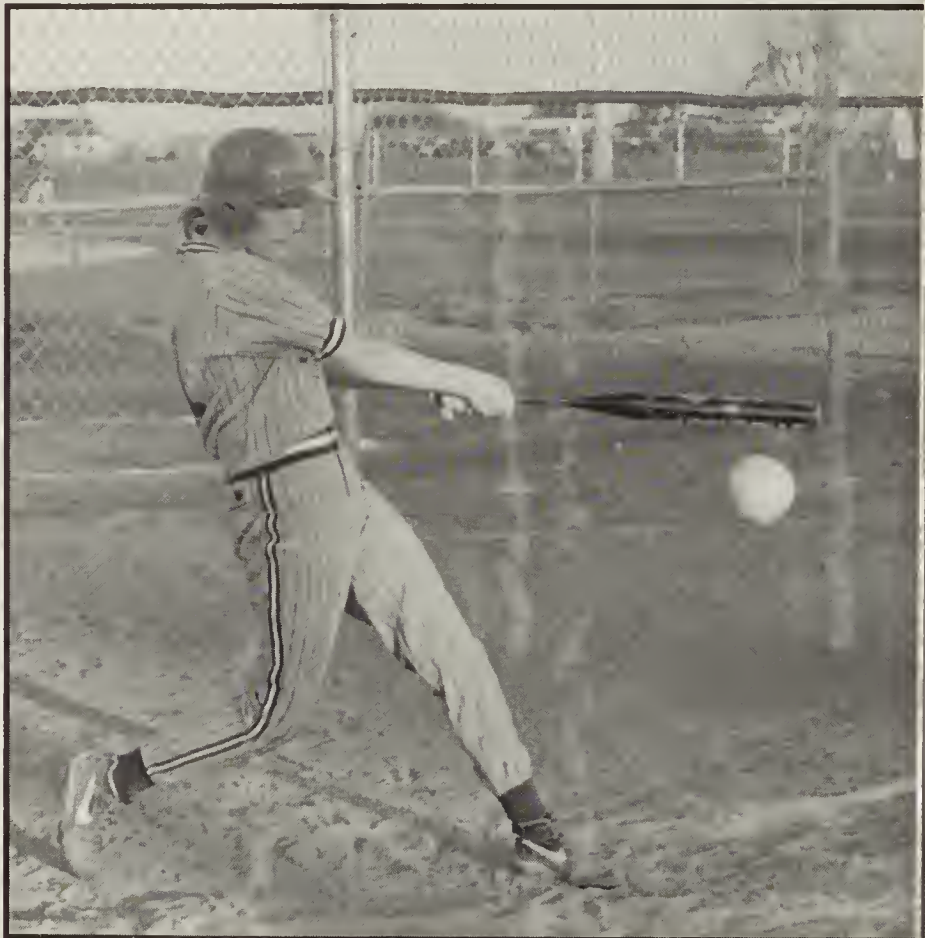
"Swing batter, swing!" Ashley Hurst gives it her all to defeat the team's opposition.



"You're out of there!" Sharmon Underwood releases the ball, hoping to throw a perfect strike.



Karen Heidt knocks the ball hard into right field. Heidt said, "I wish it would have been a home run."



Leanne Farlow slides into home plate to score the winning run for the Cougars.



Throwing Strikes

It's the bottom of the sixth and the Cougars are down by two. With two players on base, Karen Heidt steps up to the plate. She swings and smacks one out to left field, which brings in the two runs on base tying the game.

Enthusiasm was the key to a new beginning for the varsity and junior varsity girls softball teams. Both teams consist of talented players with great individual skill, but the lack of experience as a team caused them to struggle throughout the season. The needs for the team were equipment and uniforms, which increased the demand for fund raising. Christie Nester said, "I wish this was not the inaugural year, but I think that we are

going to do a good job."

Countless drills and exercises at practice helped prepare the Lady Cougars for their games. For first year coach Gina Miano, it was also a learning experience. Miano said, "Beginning a new program of any type is always exciting and challenging. I feel privileged to be a part of such an exciting new opportunity for womens sports.

The Lady Cougar softball teams are looking forward to enhancing their program. According to the teams, in the next two to three years, they will be unstoppable.

Whitney Childress
Leigh Ann Santolla



"I am proud to be on the first girls softball team at PCHS."

-Athena Thorton

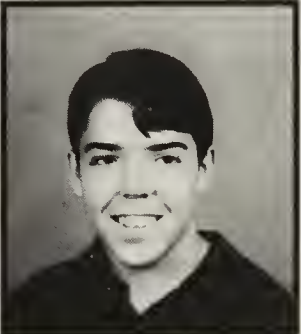


Varsity. Front row: Ashley Hurst, Leanne Farlow, Angie Miller, Sharmon Underwood, Christie Nester, Amanda Crouch, Melissa Blevins, and Chasity Wagner. Back row: Coach Gina Miano, Amanda Dishon, Karen Heidt, Toni Wright, Shannon Newman, Cory Harvey, Tenille Payne, and Coach Karen Henderson.



J.V. Front row: Sharon Melton, Cherish Williams, Elizabeth Webb, Sara Trench, Erin Howle, Carrie Suttle, Tara Morris, and Lesley Stowers. Back row: Coach Rick Morris, Emily Robinson, Holly Ratcliff, Athena Thorton, Jennifer Young, Tiffany Holcom, Susan Stauss, Jessica Turpin, Star Davis, and Coach Vernon Crouch.

Striking Distance



"Play hard,
but most
of all have
fun."

-Greg Canevari

This year's Junior Varsity Soccer Team started their season off with high hopes of a winning team. As the saying goes "in order to accomplish anything, one must use one's head." That's exactly what the J.V. soccer team did.

The team practiced two to three hours a day, three to four days a week depending on their game schedule. The players did not seem to mind because they knew it would be worth it in the end. Andy Pratt said, "I participate in soccer because it is the best sport ever. I get to push myself to the limit and have fun at the same time."

Most players were undecided when asked if they liked home or away games

better. "I like home games because I like the feeling of my parents watching, but I also like away games because I get to have fun with my friends," said Brandon Meredith. All players agreed that they needed more support at both home and away games. "We work very hard, yet we have hardly any fans. I think that we have earned more respect than we get," said Josh Lookabill.

Although they suffered more losses than wins, the J.V. team progressed with determination throughout the season. These players proved that being a team doesn't necessarily mean winning, it's team spirit that counts.

Amanda Fehr
April Mabe

Joe Posillico prepares to put the ball back into play in the game against Patrick Henry.



Scott Southern tries to gain control of the ball during the game against Giles. Southern said, "I like the thrill and excitement that playing soccer gives me."

Patiently waiting, Andy Pratt and J.R. Easterling are ready to be called back into the game.





Bottoms up. Tony Lee takes a break to get some water before returning to the game. Lee said, "Water is the drink of champions."

Members of the J.V. soccer team intensely watch their teammates playing the field while getting some advice from their coach.



Michael Moseman gives it his all as he attempts a penalty shot.



Front row: Josh Lookabill, Greg Canevari, Tony Lee, Andy Pratt, Drew Covey, John Kiser, and Jeff King. Back row: Brandon Meredith, Cory Surber, Scott Southern, Daniel O'Dell, Wade Waller, Troy Barkley, Joe Posillico, and Coach Chris Pedit.

Girls Just Want To Have Fun



"I think the team has done a great job considering the inexperience of many of the players."

-Sarah Atkins

Awesome. Radical. Exciting. Thrilling. 'Dafunk'. These are just some of the words used to describe the first ever girls' soccer team at PCHS. Coach Tammy Heft and assistant coach Jill McFarlen ventured onto new ground with the girls, leading them to the end of a good season. The year was a successful one that provided the girls with the opportunity to be on a soccer team; an opportunity not available in past years. "It allows more options for the girls to choose from," said Tangie Mabry. Suzie Gehrz agreed, "We finally have the chance to show that girls can play, too."

However there were also a few obstacles to the season. Injuries, inexperience, and getting into shape were some of the difficulties the team encountered. It took some time to learn how to work together. The focus this season was to build up a better defense. The girls basically learned how to work

together to keep the other team from scoring. They certainly had their work cut out for them.

The girls had the chance to meet other girls who shared their interests. They all agreed that the challenges were the most fun. There was strong support from parents, other players, and the community, but the girls felt they could benefit from more school support. Being on the team boosted the girls' self-confidence and helped them keep fit.

Many of the girls have had previous experience playing soccer. Some played on a recreation team and some just played at home for fun. Experience ranged from eight weeks to eleven years. The girls' role models included Mia Hamm, Karin Jennings, family members, and especially their coaches. Having a girls' soccer team has been a new and exciting experience. It has paved the road for future female athletes.

Candis Cook
Kelli Walters

Varsity Girls Soccer
First row: Amanda Hallstead, April White, Martha Matt, Jessica Underwood, Jessica McKinney, Kara Wooley, and Katie Rose. Second row: Chrissy Bane, Sky Hopkins, Carla King, Suzie Gehrz, Sarah Atkins, Kristen Vaughn, and Jamey Ivey. Third row: Coach Tammy Heft, Jessica Spraker, Allison Cruise, Heather Atkinson, Tangie Mabry, Sarah Drye, Sarah Akers, Coach Henry Sugara, and Coach Jill McFarlane.



Listen up! Coach Tammy Heft explains the game plan to the team. Heft stated, "Having a little time together before the game increases the team's confidence and their enthusiasm."





Sarah Drye and Jamey Ivey get psyched up on the bus.

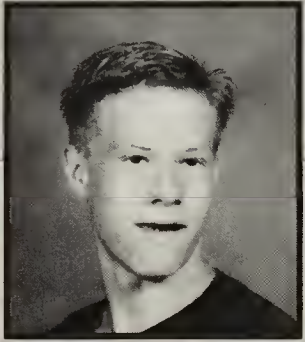
Kara Woolley keeps control of the ball as she makes her way toward the goal.



Chrissy Bane acts fast to keep the other team from scoring.

Kristin Vaughn goes in for a big kick.

Hit Me With Your Best Shot



"Soccer
is life, the
rest is
just
details."
-Casey Fawcett

It's a hot spring day around 3:30, most students are venturing home... to relax and enjoy the afternoon. All except a small group of hard-working, dedicated guys. The Varsity Soccer team can be found practicing. They practice 4 to 5 days a week for about 2 hours in the afternoon. The boys' confidence is high even though attendance to the games is low.

This year, the team began the season with a few new faces. New players and a new coach came together in hopes of a championship year. Tommy Torres moved to the Varsity coach position since last year he was the Junior Varsity coach and assistant coach of the Varsity team.

With any new coach comes change. Aaron Workman commented, "Tommy is a great coach, he seems to have a better feel

for our team." This year the team is concentrating on runs, drills, strategy, skills, and scrimmages.

The majority of the team is made up of seniors, but they are one of the few teams that contain some freshman and sophomore players also. Michael Myer said, "I'm privileged to play with good players as a tenth grader."

Many of the team members have been playing soccer together since they were in elementary school. That gives them an advantage over most other high school teams.

With much determination, practice, and new members, the Varsity Soccer team was destined to make this school year their best year ever.

Kristen Stauss
Chris Thompson

Keeping the team spirit alive! Aaron Workman and Bradley Dalton celebrate after Bradley shot the ball into the goal.

Steven Hoffman kicks the ball in hopes of scoring a goal.

Jason Stoots beats his defender and goes to goal.





Aaron Workman sets up a block so that Robbie Wallace can get the ball past the Giles team member.

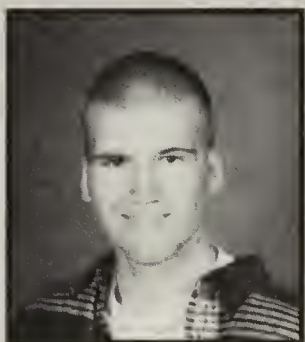
Aaron Workman attempts to steal the ball from a Giles team member.



Robbie Wallace attempts to clear the ball away from the goal.

Trapped between two Giles team members, Jason Stoots kicks the ball out of their control.

Swinging Into Action



"Tennis is a sport where you can laugh when you miss a shot; but when you're done laughing, you have to be better than your opponent to win."

-Ben Tiller

Hard work and determination were two terms known well by this year's boys' tennis team. Although the team lost many of last year's outstanding players to graduation, the team was still as strong as ever. The season opened with a 6-3 loss to Blacksburg, but the defeat seemed to spark even more ambition among the players. They played hard throughout the season with quite a few victories, including a win against William Flemming.

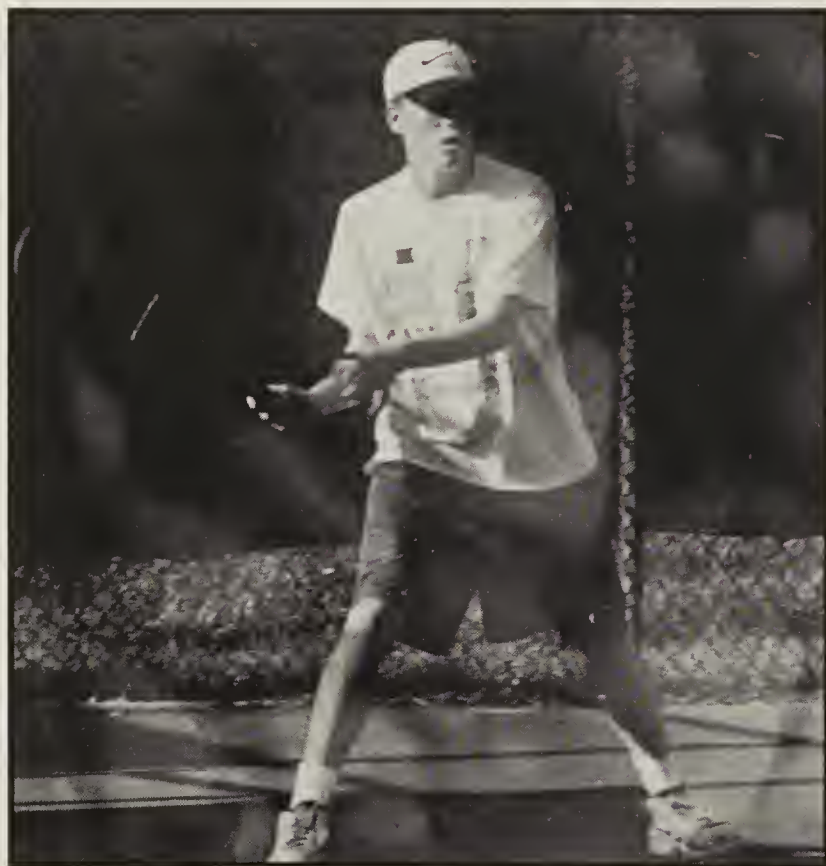
There were many newcomers to the team this year, like freshmen Andrew Kirk, Jason Newman, and Nick Livingston. After sitting out his sophomore year, junior Jeremiah Seagle rejoined the team. The tennis team is led by coach David Conner, with some help by co-captains J.V. Clark and Mike Sandidge.

This year, the team tried a different

approach. Though practices were still held after school to sharpen skills and improve technique, they were also expanded to include conditioning to build up the players' physical strength.

The boys on the team seem to thoroughly enjoy playing tennis. Jeff Foutz says the most interesting thing about playing tennis is the competition. Sophomore Ben Tiller says, "I want to continue with tennis in high school, and then maybe play in college, too." This season has certainly been a successful one, and has been a learning experience for everyone on the team. The boys look forward to next season, where they'll get the chance to show off their hard work and determination again.

Candis Cook
Kelli Walters



Hit me with your best shot. Chris Wright prepares for a forehand shot.

Practice makes perfect. Michael Sandidge puts forth 110% at every practice.



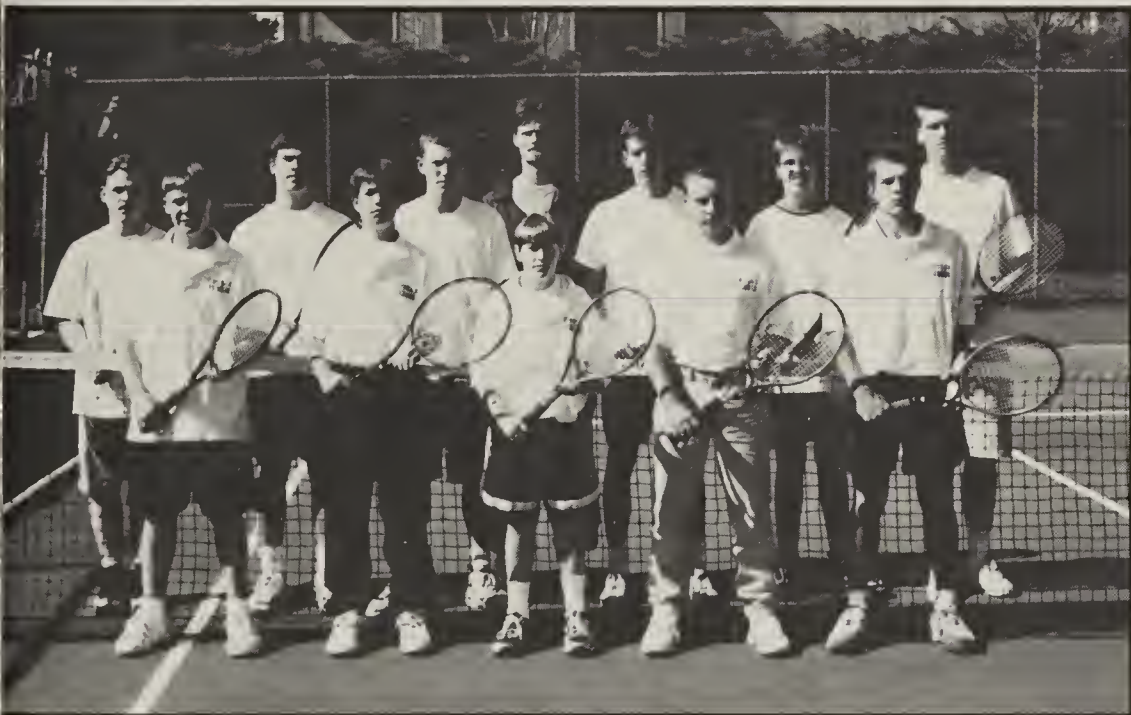


Coach David Conner and Ben Tiller ponder over new strategies to help the team improve. Conner said, "Strategy planning was an important part of this year's success."



Jeremiah Seagle concentrates to return the serve. Seagle said, "Getting a strong hit off the serve is a crucial point of the match."

Mike Turner waits to see how his opponent will handle the serve.



Boys Tennis. Front row: Mike Turner, Andrew Kirk, Jason Newman, Jeff Foutz, and J.V. Clark. Back row: Chris Jakupczyk, Jeremiah Seagle, Chris Wright, Coach David Conner, Michael Sandidge, Nick Livingston, and Ben Tiller.

Racing Against Time



"Track is fun, exciting, and it helps me get in shape for the summer."

-April Rupperecht

"Does anyone have a pair of shorts I can borrow?" "I can't run; I forgot my shoes." "Can I borrow a pair of socks from someone?" Those were just a few of the things that could be overheard before the start of track practice or meet. The members of the boys and girls track team met outside the Louisa P. Chrisley fitness center five days a week. Practices consisted of long distance running, sprints, shot and disc throwing, and relays. Coach Reece said, "Our team practices hard everyday and it shows at the track meets."

The boys' and girls' track team had a successful season. The boys placed fifth and girls placed third during the district meet at E.C. Glass. Placing for regionals were Matt Price, J.L. McKinney, Daniel Combiths, Brian Clymer, Travis Roberts, and Tim Teasdale. The girls that placed were

Lisa Skeens, Stephanie Wolford, Renee Ridout, April Rupperecht, Steffani Marchese, Mouse Blevins, Natasha Patterson, and Jessica Cecil. Skeens won the RVD championship in high jump and Blevins won RVD championship in the 400 meter dash. Blevins also placed fifth in the regionals and went on to run at state.

The track team added two new coaches this year. Coach Wheeler who worked with sprinters, high jump, and triple jump. Coach Turner who worked with hurtlers, shot, and disc. Coach Turner said, "I am proud to be back at my old high school coaching the track team."

With a successful season, the boys' and girls' teams are looking for futher improvement and hopes of winning districts next year.

Todd Coe

Leigh Ann Santolla



Matt Price shows off his great form in discus. Price said, "I try to put as much effort as I can in practice because I know it will pay off in a meet."

J.L. McKinney gives it all he's got in an effort to place first in high jump.





Varsity boys track team. First row: J.L. McKinney, Shaun Richardson, David Fleherty, Tim Teasdale, and Eugene Gregory. Second row: Tony Cook, Travis Roberts, Brad Radcliffe, Bryan Clymer, and Shay McMillan. Back row: Daniel Combis, Roger Pennington, Matt Price, Lee Cook, and Todd Coe.

Travis Roberts races to victory on his last lap of the 800 meters.



Varsity girls track team. First row: Stephanie Wohlford, Mia Mathews, Lisa Skeens, and Coach Reece. Second row: Anna-Beth Miller, Jessica Cecil, Melinda Basi, Natasha Patterson, and Courtney Patterson. Third row: April Rupprecht, Steffanie Marchese, and Laura Adams. Fourth row: Melissa Blevins, Cheryl Bowling, Renee Ridout, and Leigh Ann Santolla.



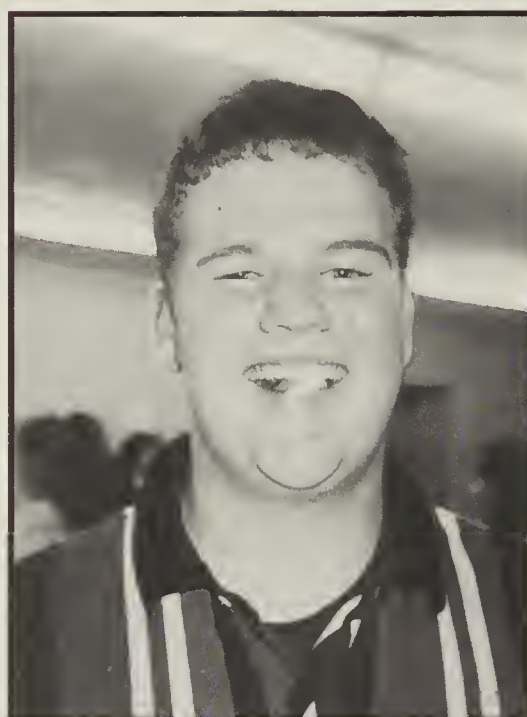
Mia Mathews takes a couple of warm-up tosses before starting practice.

Stephanie Wohlford shows off her great speed in the 4x100 meter relay. Wohlford said, "I felt good to break our relay record."

In the high school setting, students are classified by class, grade level, and even student number. However, these are not as important as the individual themselves. Each and every individual in the school is unique, important, and extraordinary contributing much to the whole and dependent on other individuals and groups. Each are choosing their own paths that eventually lead to adulthood and success.

During the high school years, adolescents go through many changes which can be captured in a picture. Individuals begin to form new ideas, values, and ways of expressing themselves replacing the adolescent mold. The question of who am I now becomes ever pressing on the student's mind. Decisions, choices, and experiences directly influence the future of the individual.

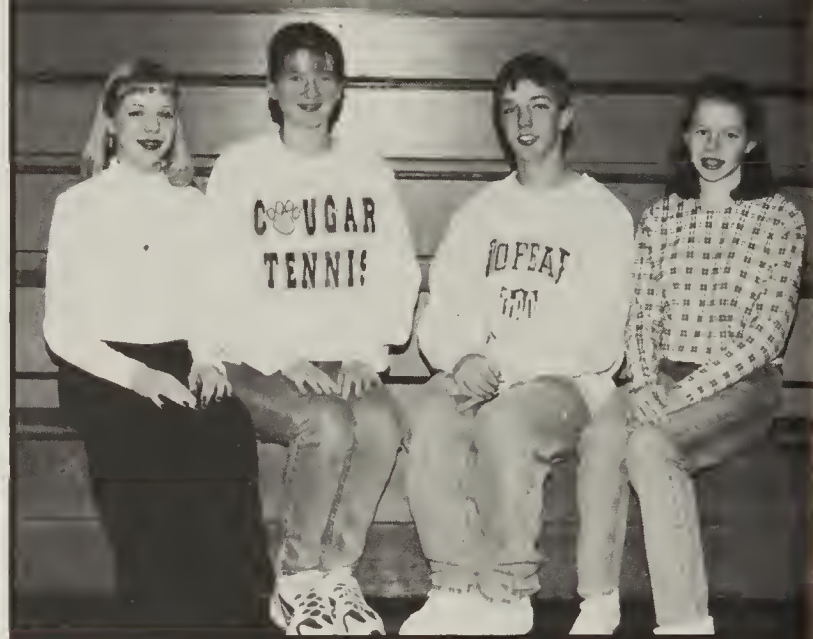
Star Lester



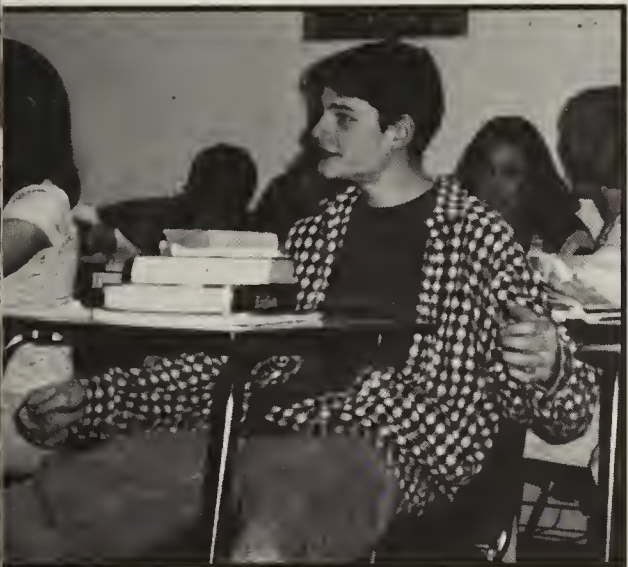
"A picture is worth a thousand words."



F R E S H M E N



"The two hardest things to handle in life are failure and success."





"Imagination is more
important than
knowledge."

Albert Einstein

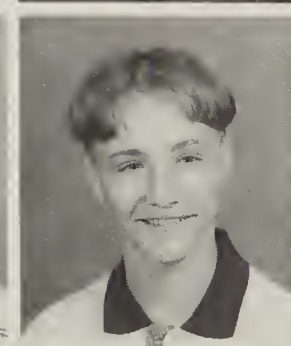
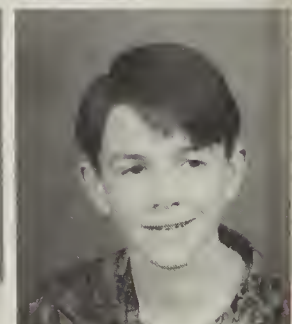
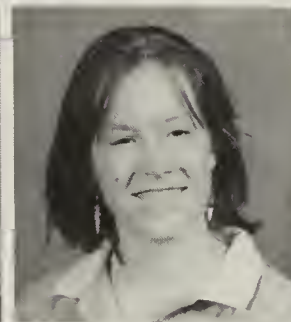
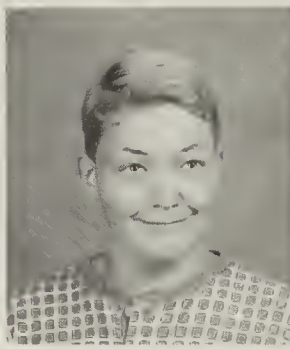
-Ryan Anderson

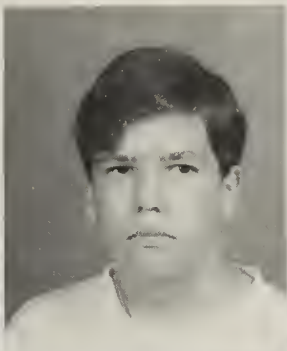


"An honest answer is
like a kiss on
the lips."

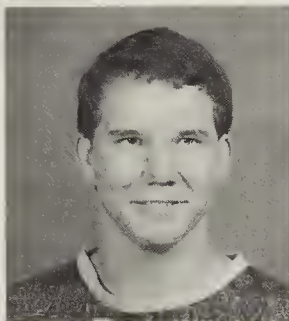
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-Misty Byrd

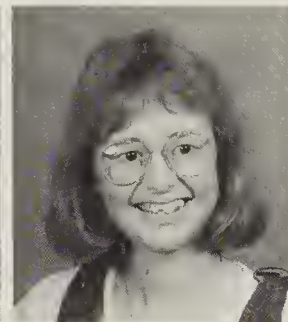
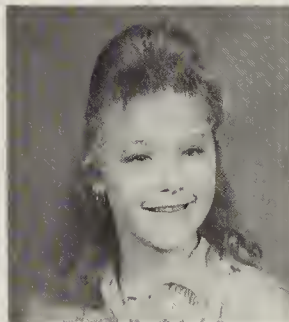
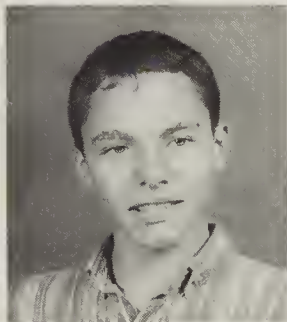




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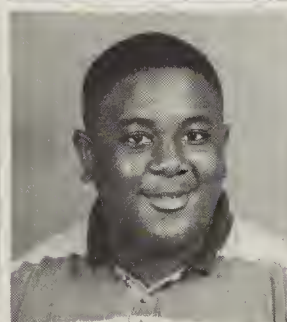
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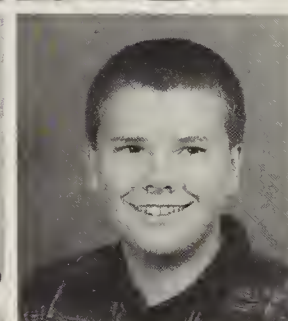
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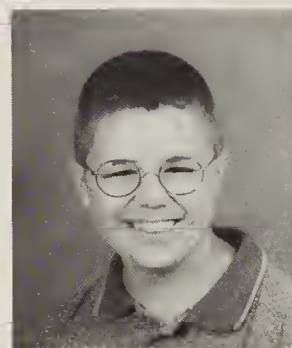
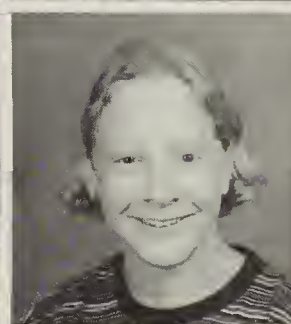
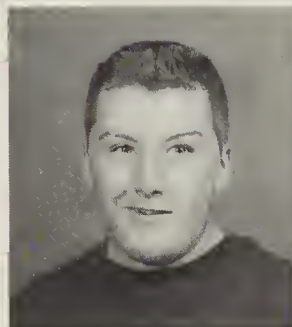
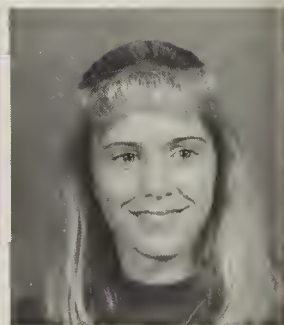
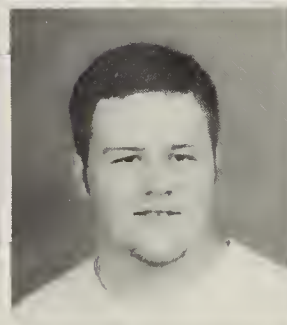
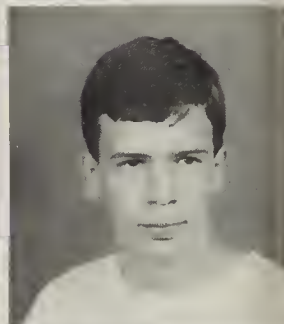
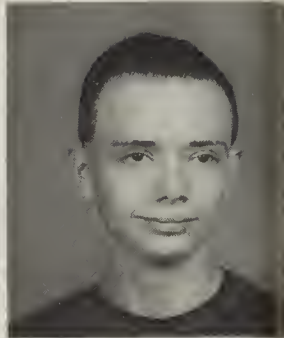
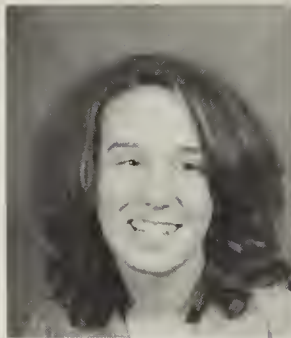
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time I'll scream!"

-Samantha Cole



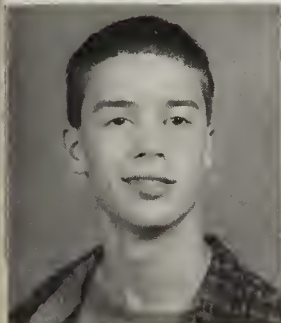
"Life's a honor, don't
waste it."

-Philip Denny

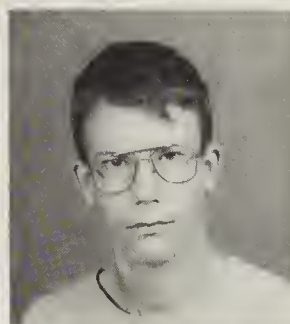
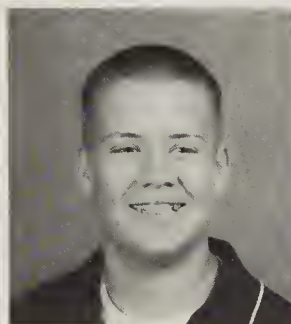




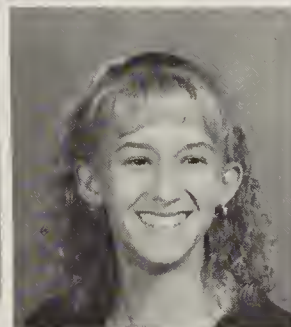
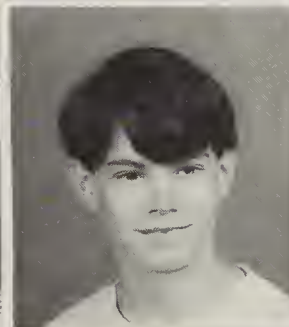
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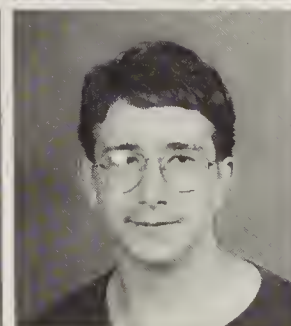
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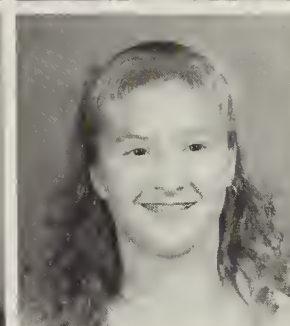
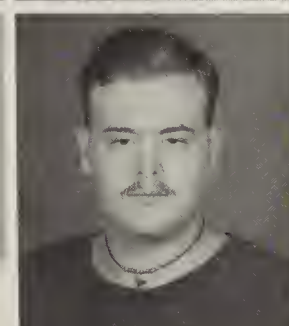
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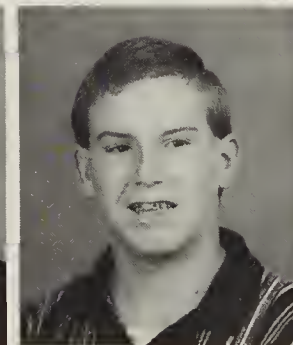
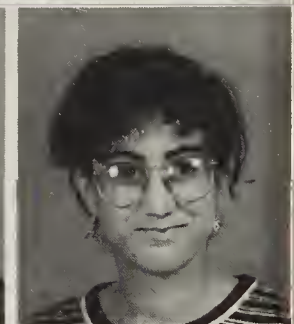
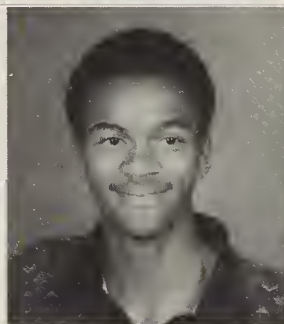
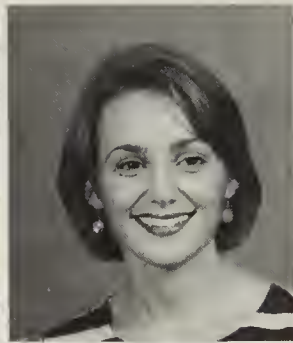
"Follow your heart and end up
at many dead ends. Follow
your head and reach your
destination."

-Amanda Gravley



"When '97s dead and
gone, '98 will party on;
'99 thinks they're cool,
but the class of 2000
will always rule."

-Katherine Haynes





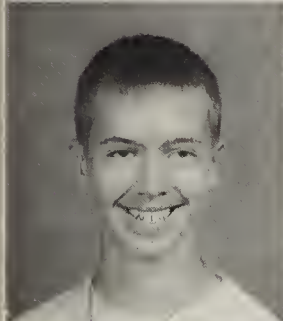
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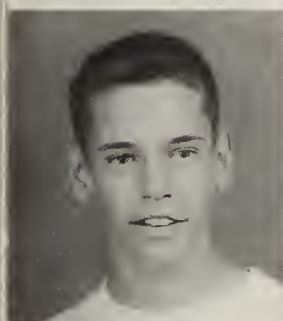
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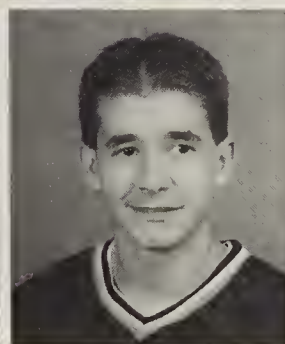
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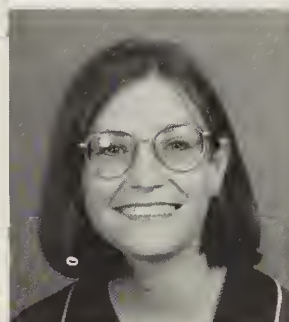
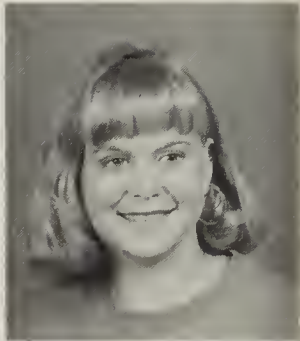
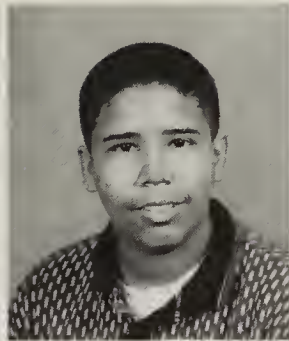
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your goals will come
easier."

-Sky Hopkins



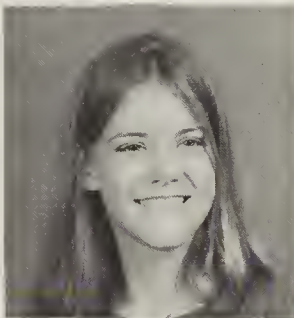
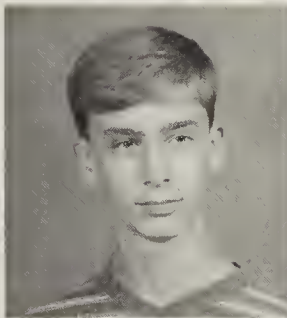
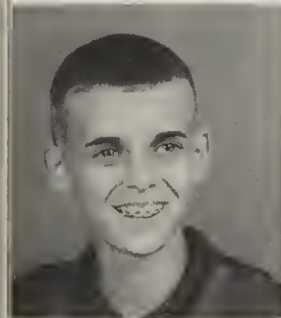
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conclusions might
not like where they
land."

-Shara Linkous

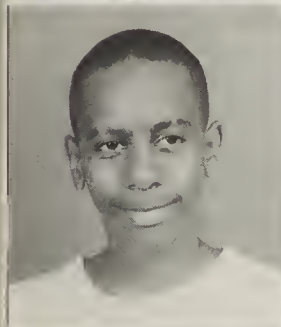




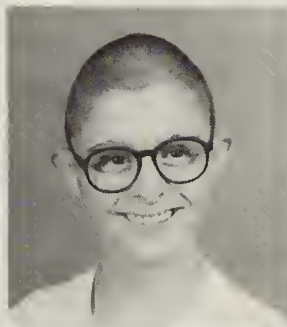
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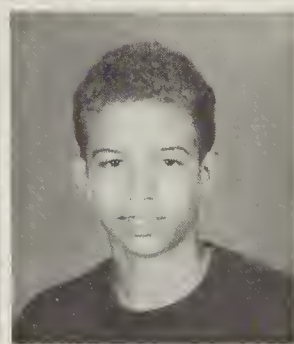
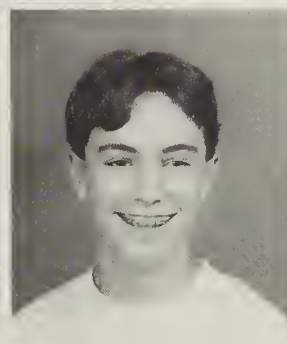
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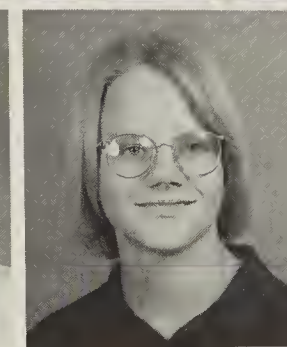
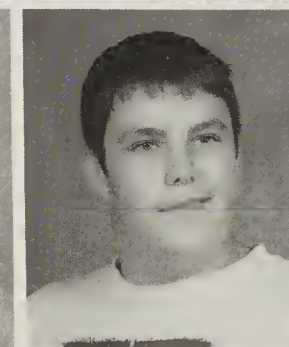
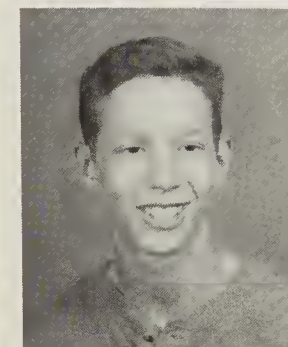
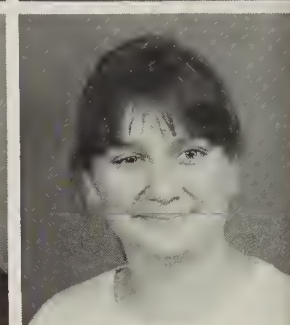
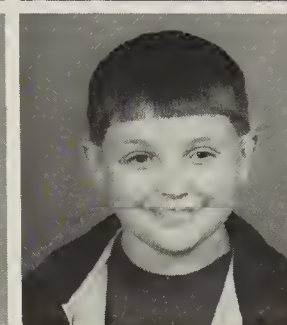
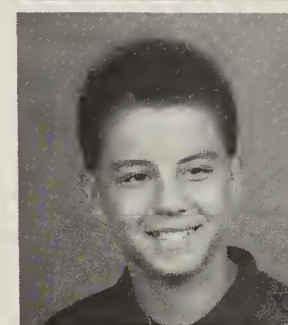
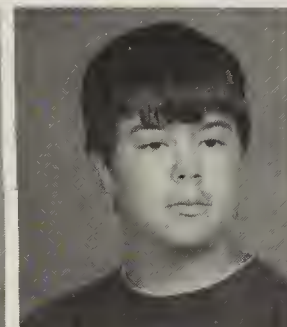
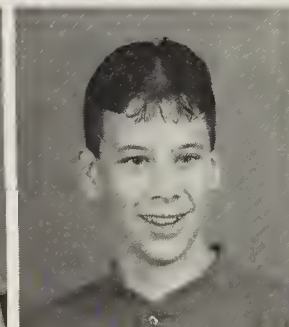
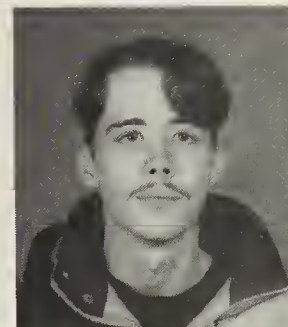
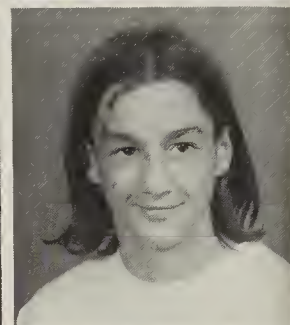
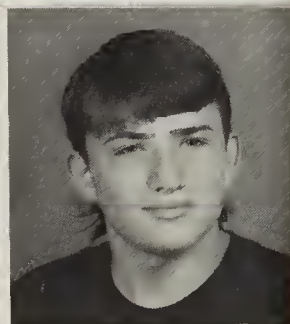
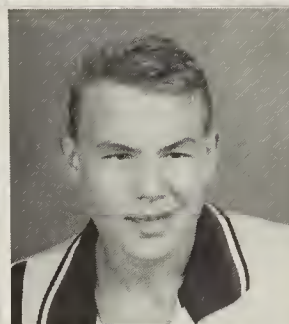
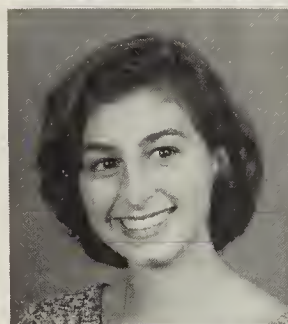
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a friend is to be one."

-Matt Lytton



"Dreams are made
of hopes."

-Annabeth Miller





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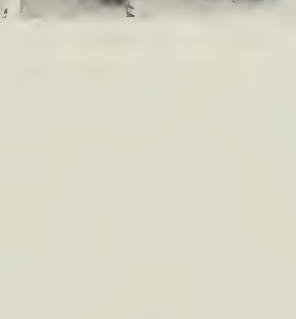
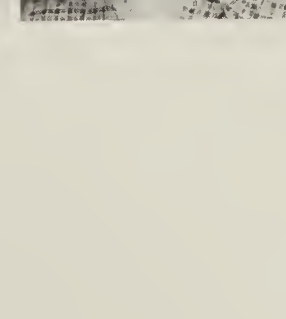
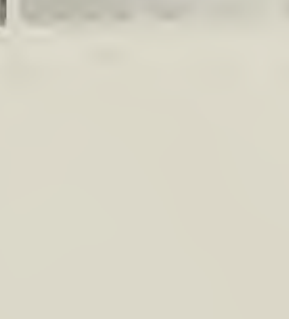
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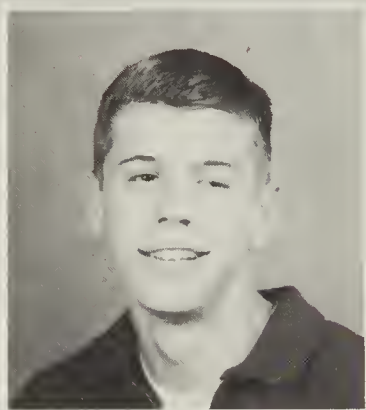


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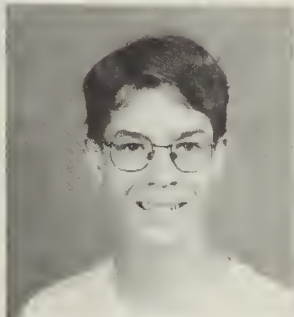
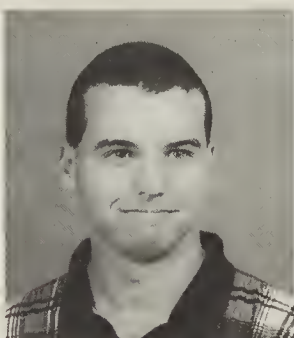
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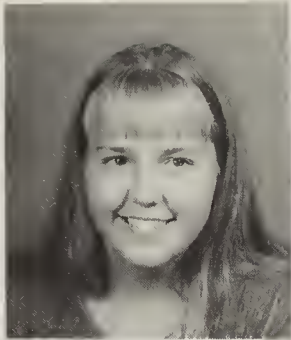
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"The greatest pleasure
in life is doing what
people say you cannot."

-Natalie Ratcliffe





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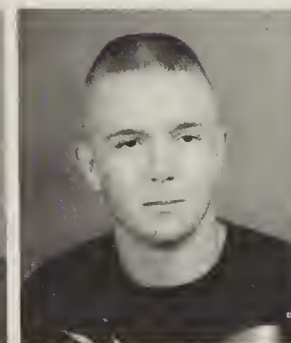
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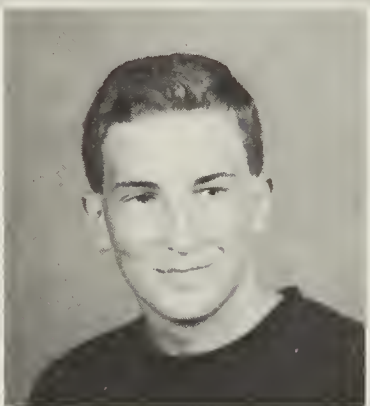


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"Tomorrow is promised
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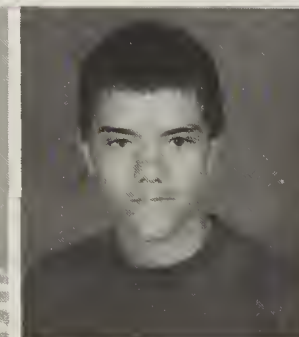
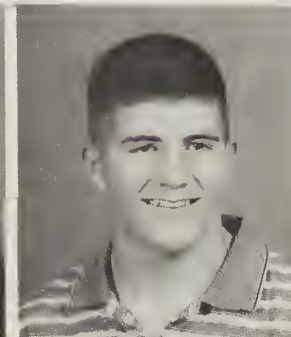
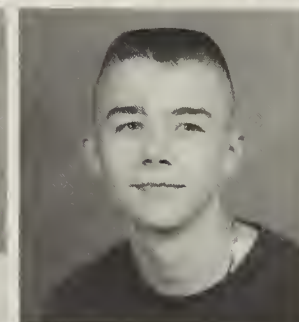
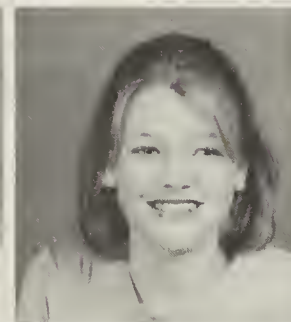
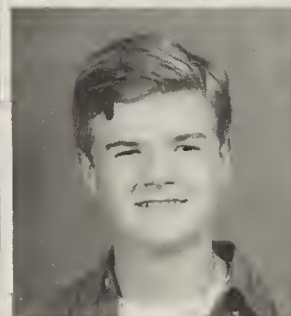
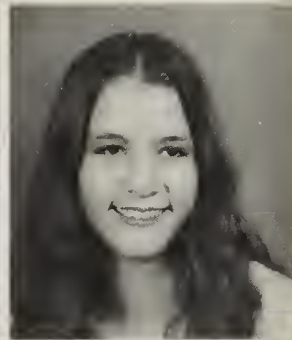
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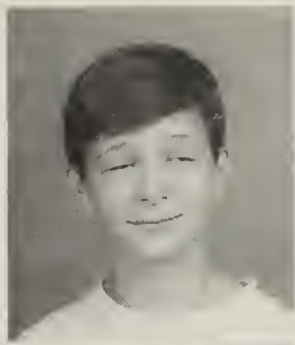


"You can't always get
what you want; if you try,
sometimes you might get
what you need."

Rolling Stones

-Cory Surber





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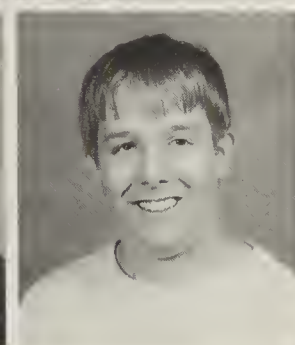
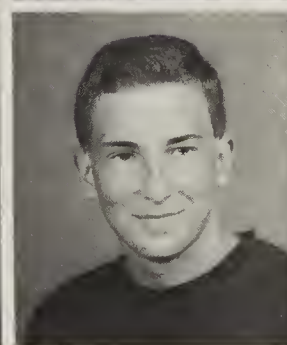
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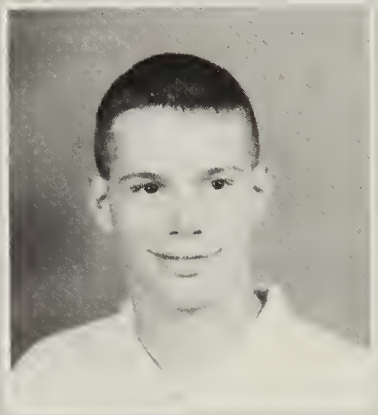
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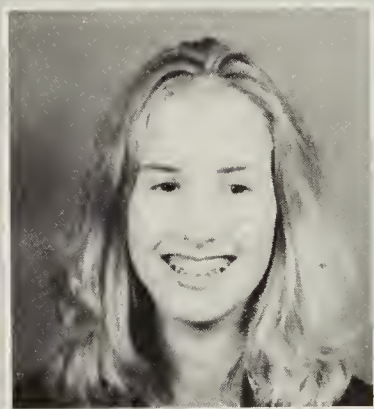


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"Quitters never win
and winners never
quit."

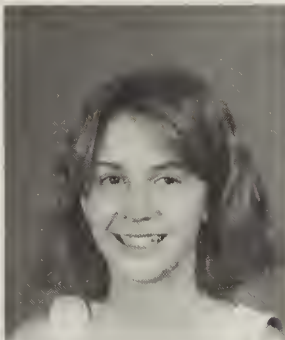
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"Life, life. . .day by
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-Courtney Zeutzius





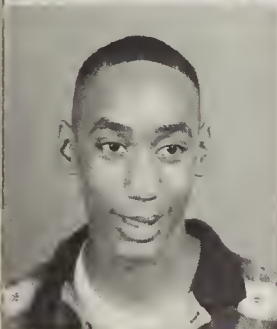
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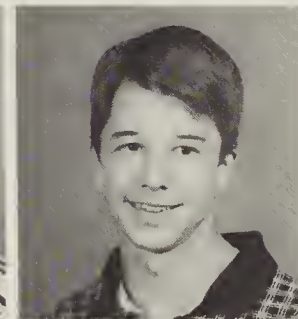
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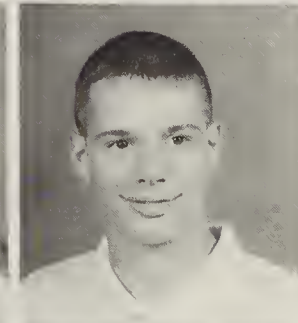
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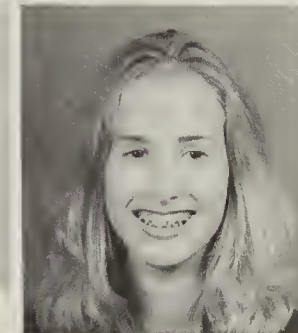
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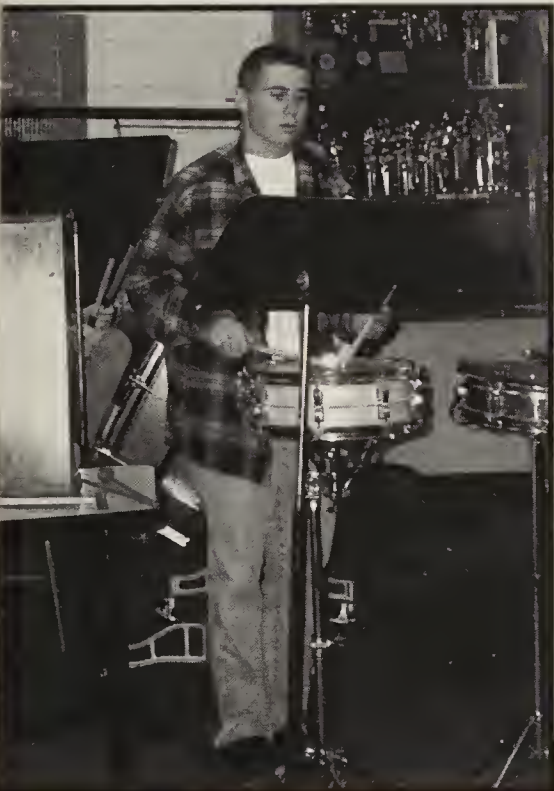


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"That which doesn't kill you makes you stronger." -Joseph Hegel





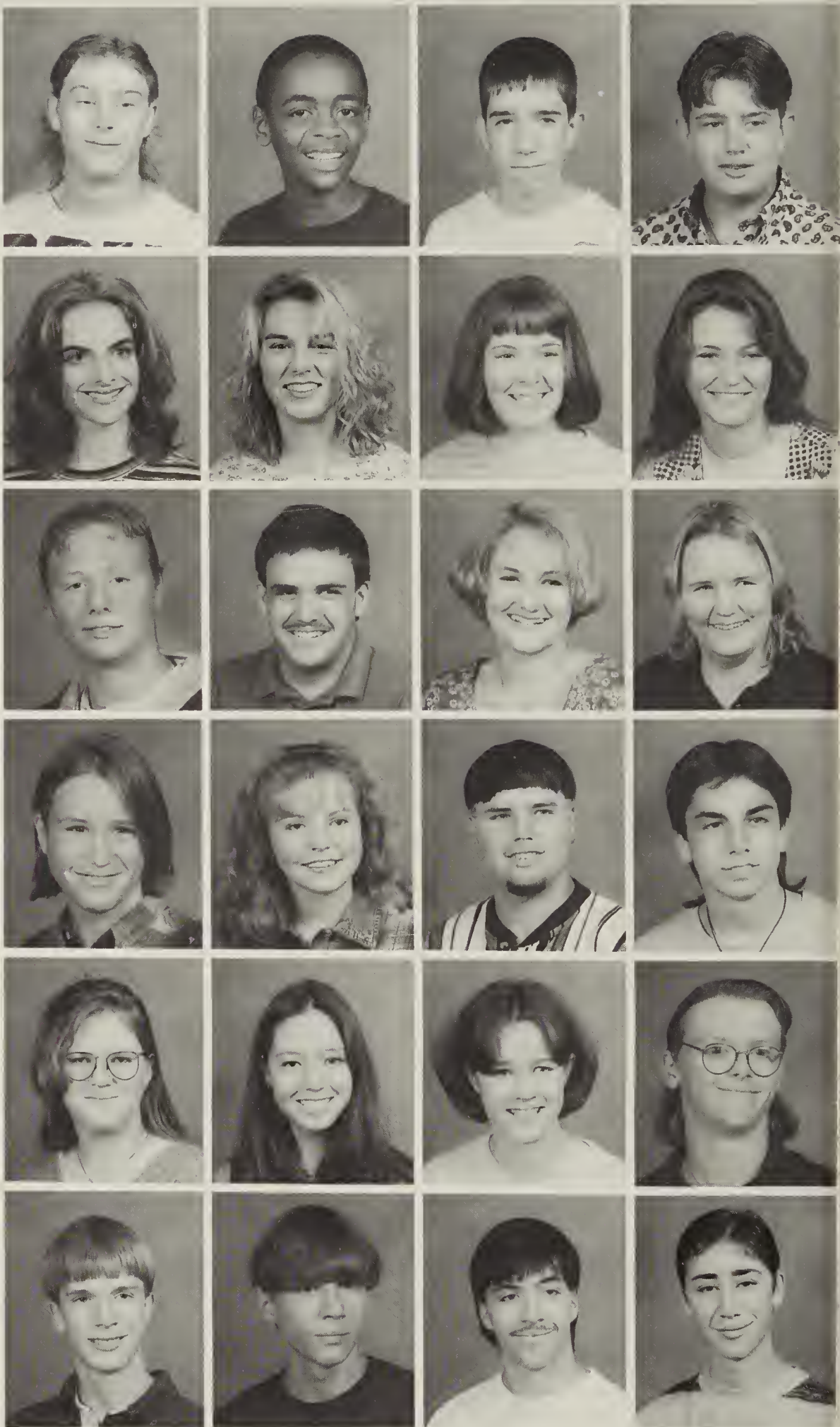
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-Suzanne Akers



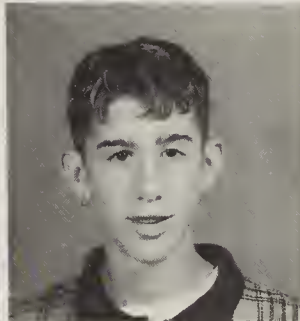
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-Teresa Boyd

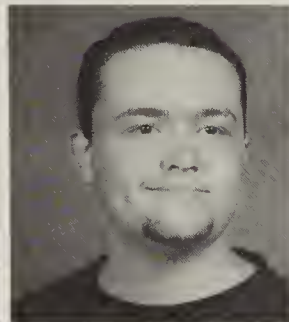




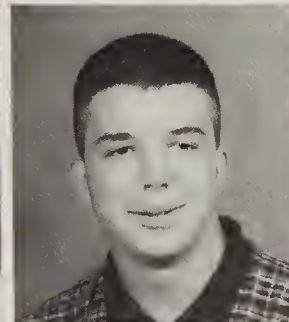
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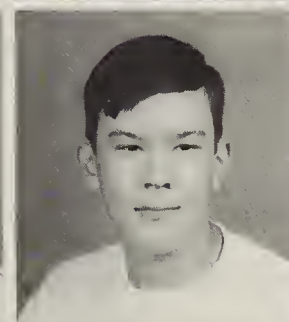
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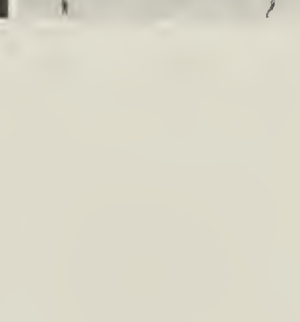
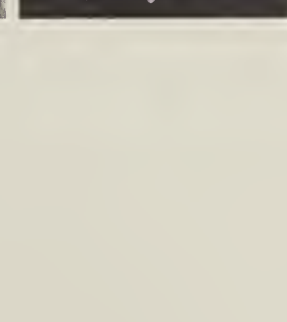
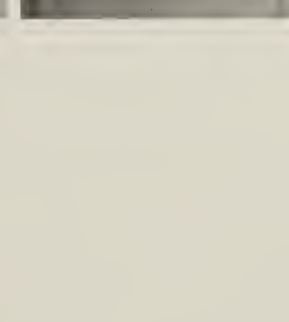
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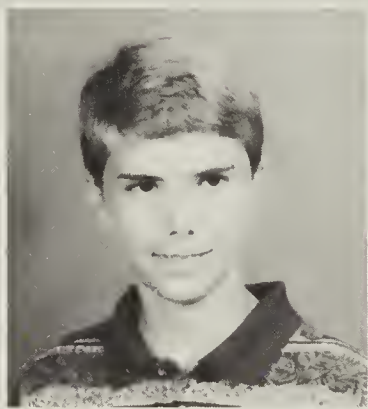
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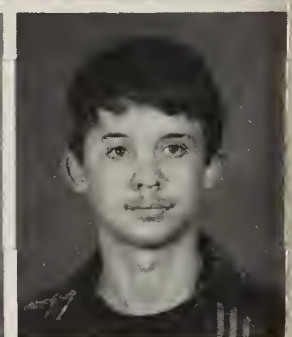
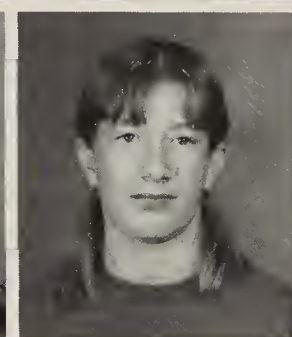
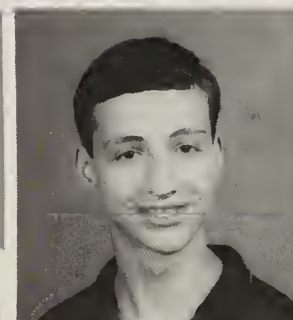
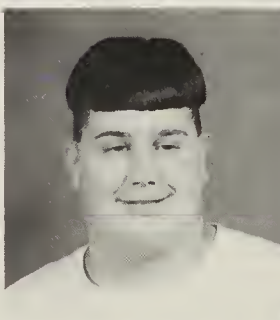
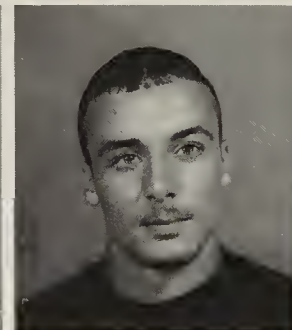
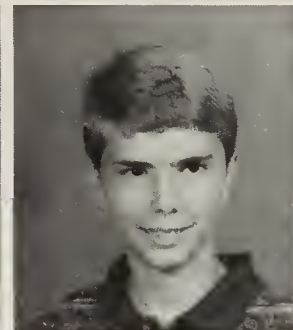
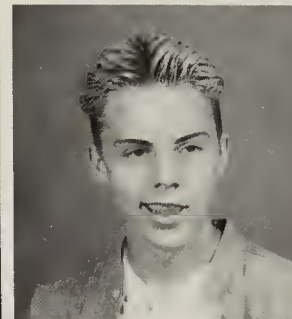
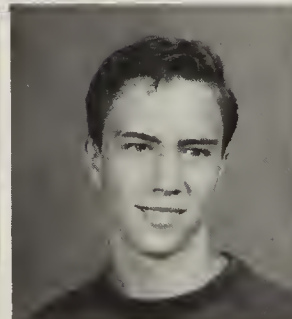
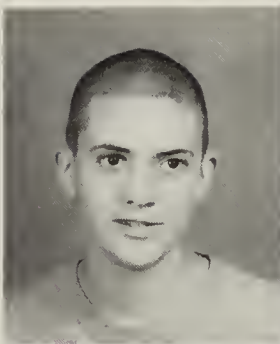
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-Daniel Combiths



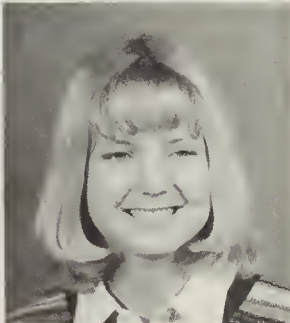
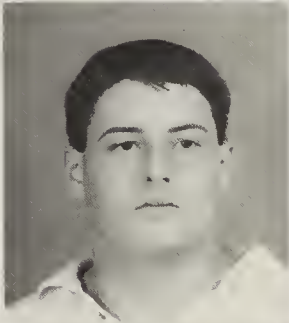
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-Seth Davis





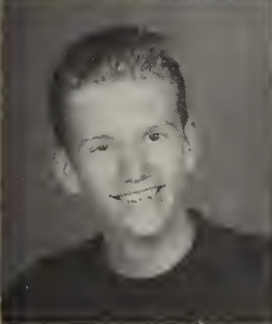
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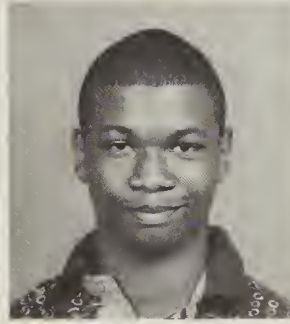
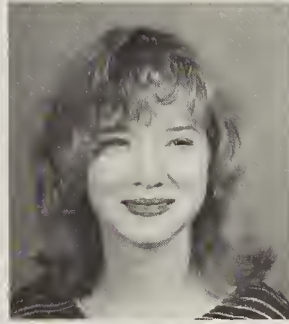
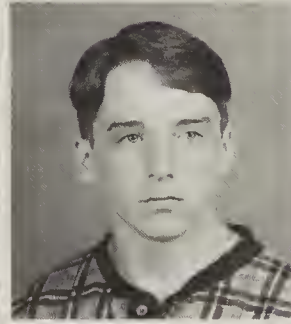
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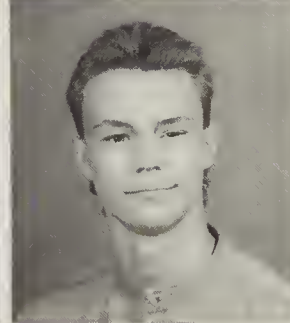
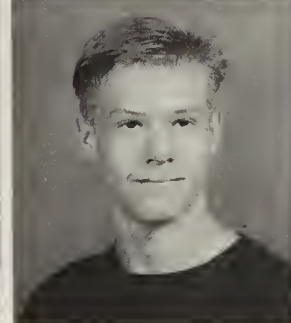
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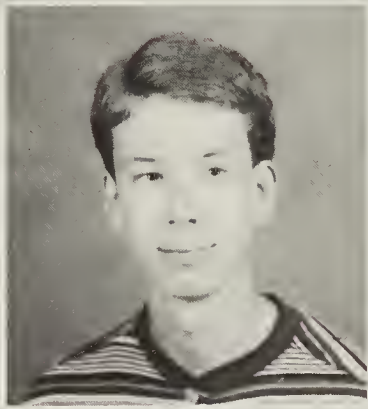
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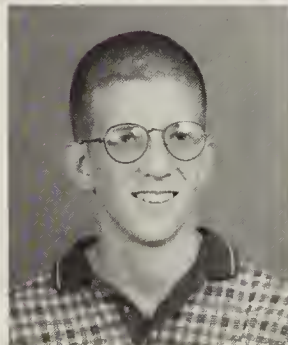
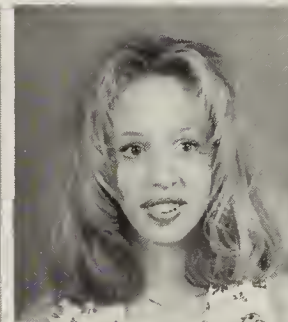
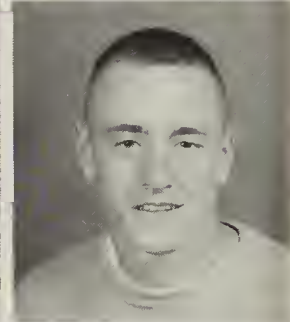
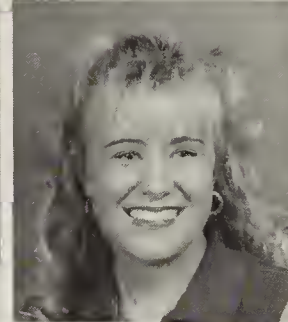
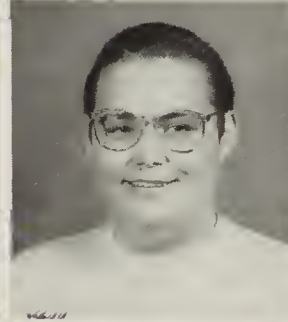
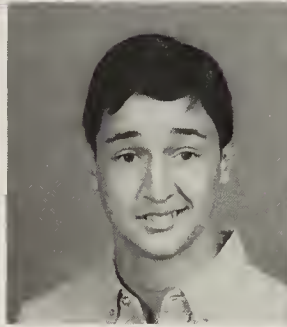
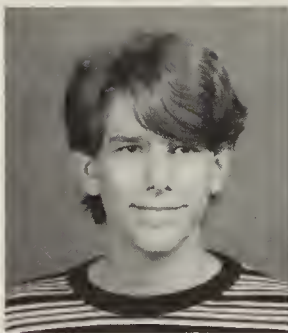
"He who laughs
last... thinks the
slowest."

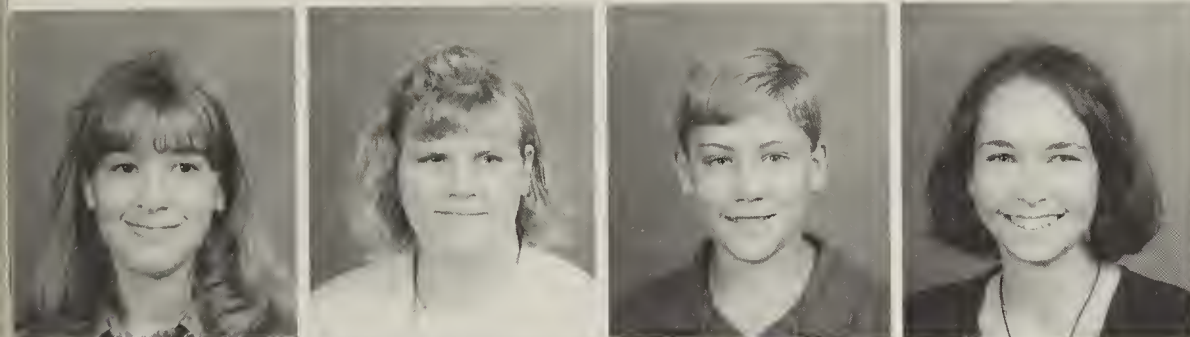
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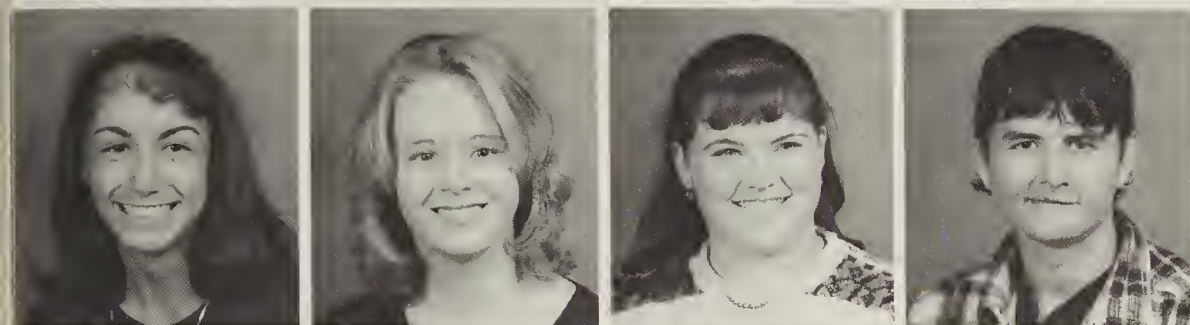
"Tis better to have loved
and lost than never to
have loved at all." Alfred
Lord Tennyson

-Suzanne Gehrz





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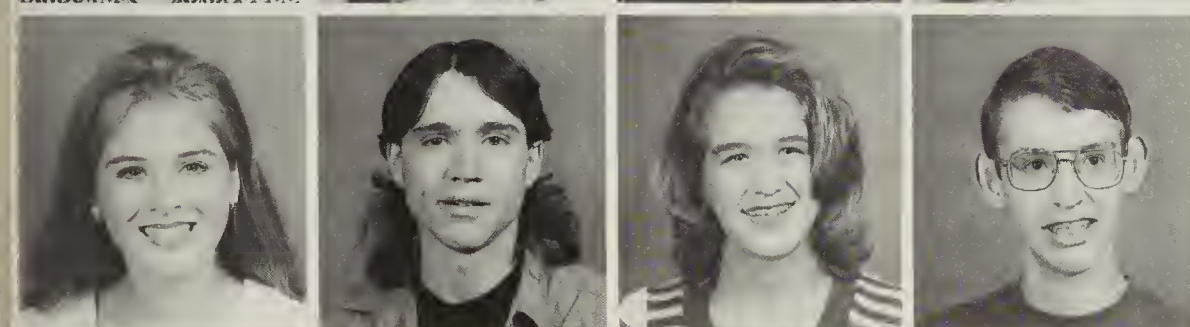
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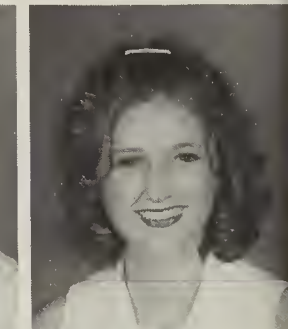
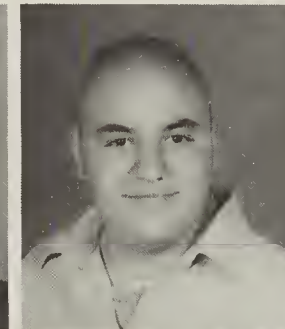
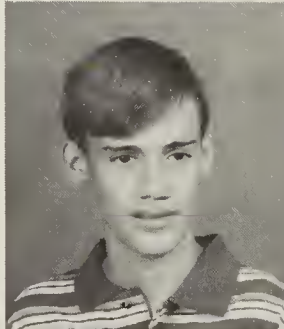
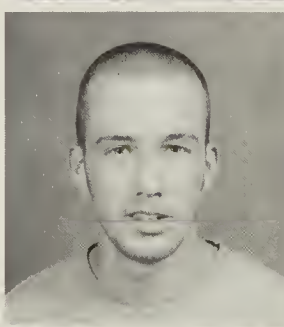
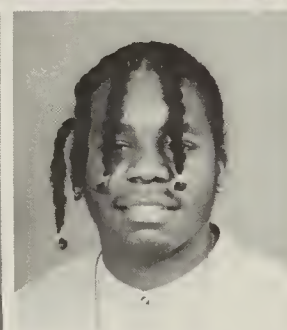
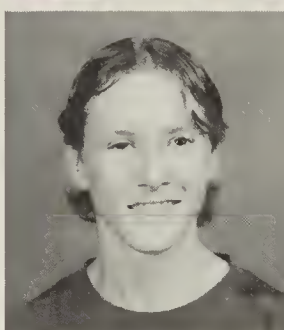
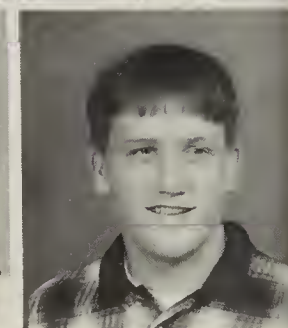
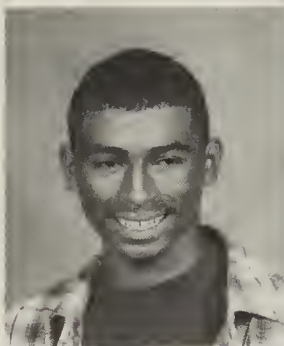
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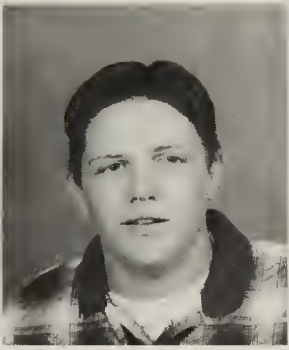
-Kristi Hodges



"Believe or trust in
someone or
something."

-Bridget Kennedy





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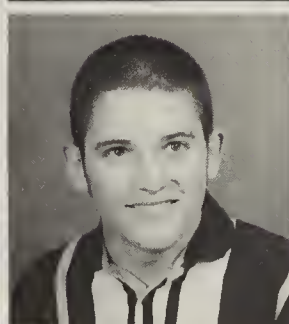
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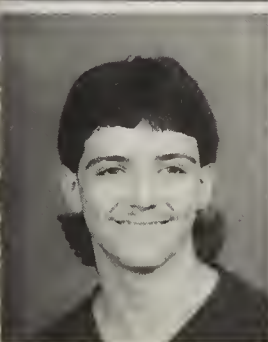
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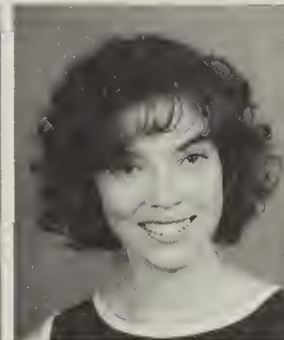
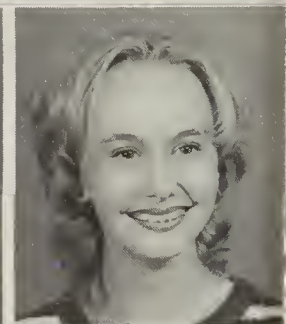
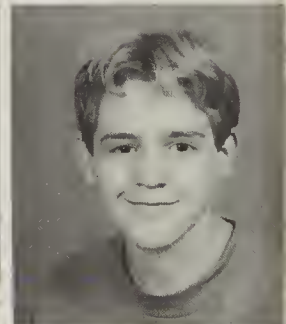
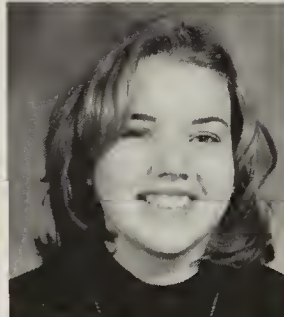
"Be kind to everyone, no matter how badly they treat you. If you do this, you will be better off not only now but later also."

-Candace Macy



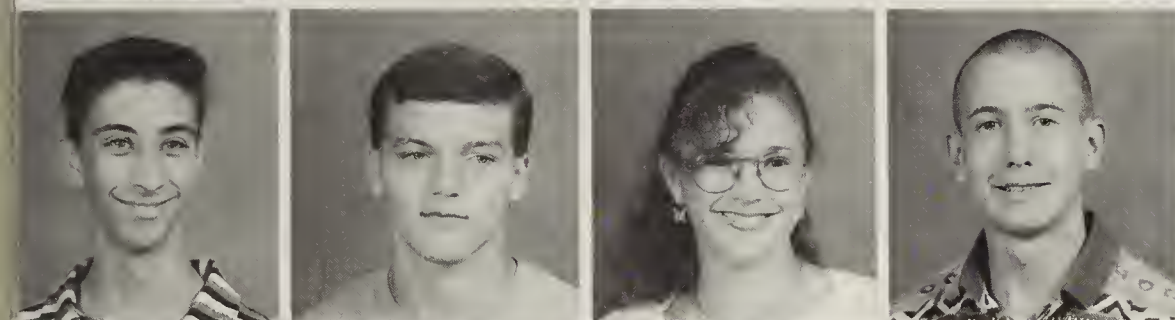
"You don't call your buddy dumbie or stupid," Lloyd Davis.

-Matt Mansell





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Howard Martin
Matthew Mason



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Heather McCourt
Jenna McCoy
Andi McCraw
Daniel McGlothlin
Justin McGuire
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Darrin McKittrick



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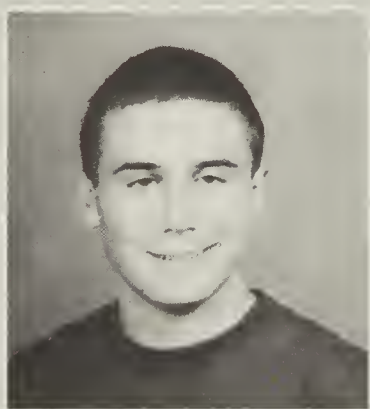


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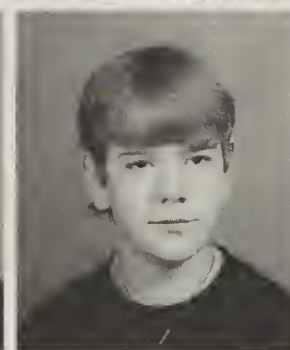
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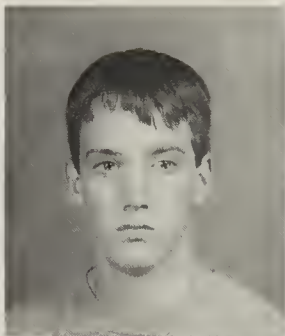
-Justin Peek



"Freedom is how you
interpret obstacles and
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-Andy Pratt





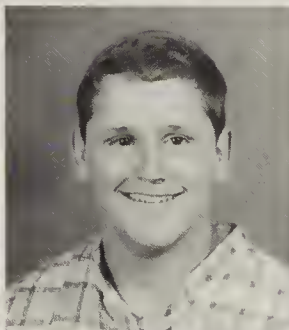
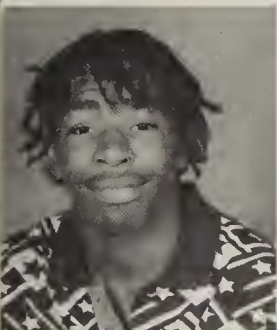
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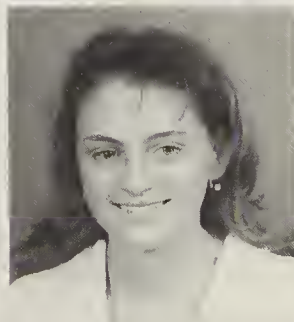
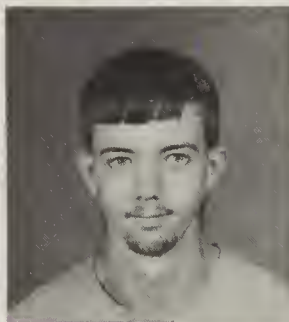
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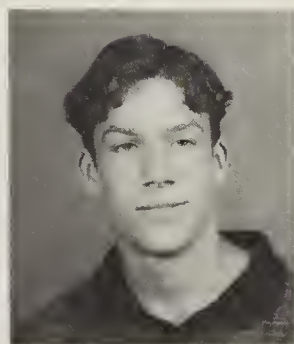
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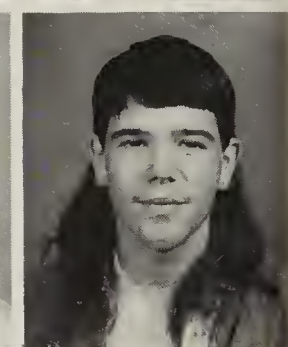
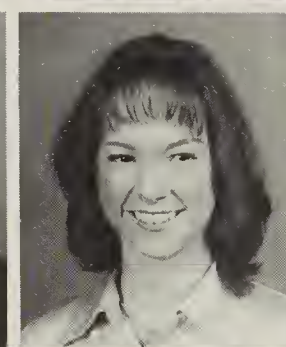
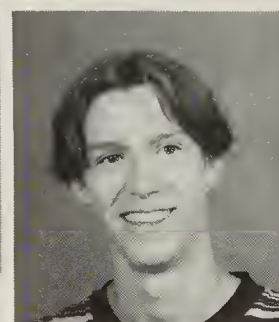
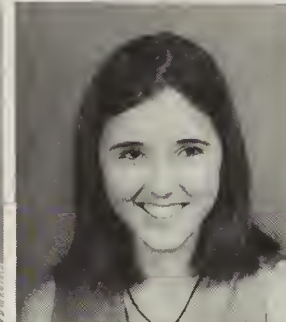
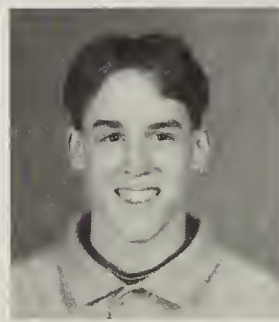
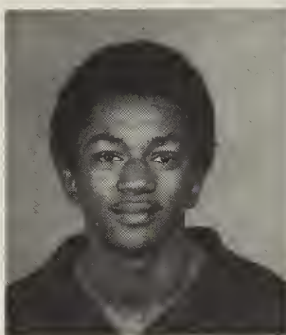
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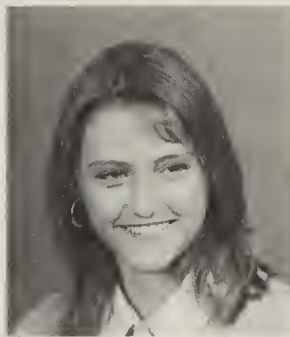
-Eric Southern



"Life's short. Laugh
hard."

-Jessie Spraker

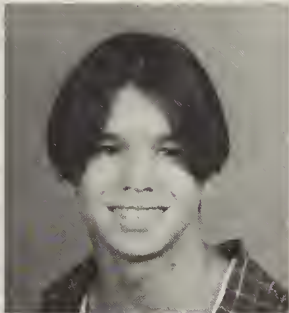




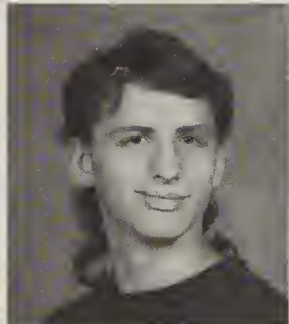
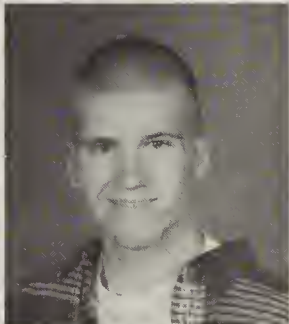
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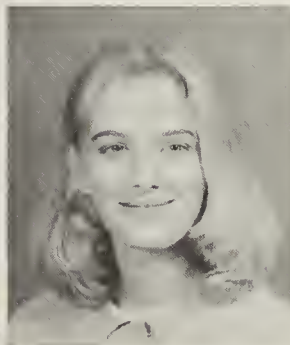
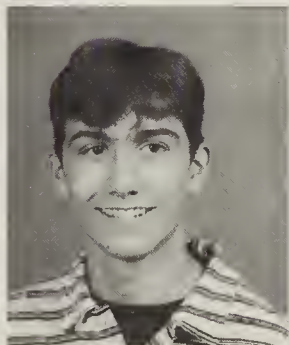
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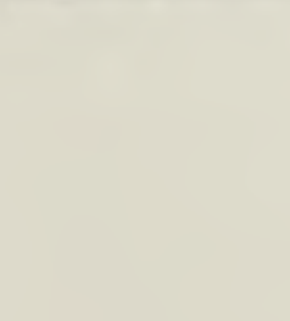
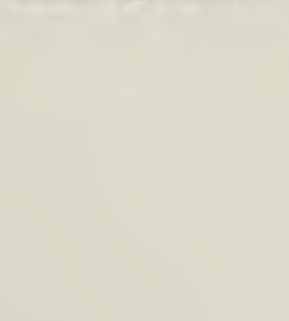
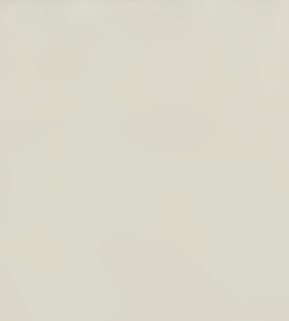
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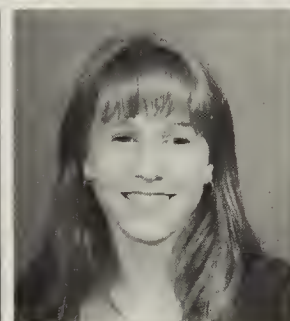
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"I don't know the key to success, but the key to failure is trying to please everybody." Bill Cosby

-Laura Westmoreland



"Grow from what you are into what you desire to be. Live to learn and learn to live."

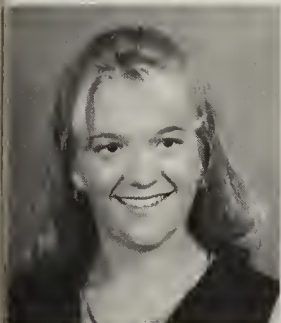
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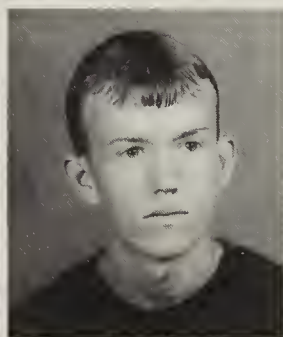
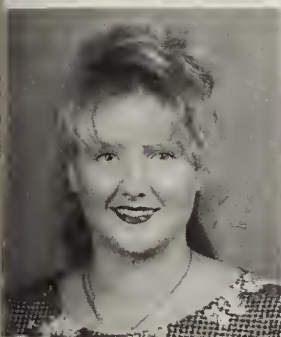
Where is my Mouse?
Mandy Moore jokes around as she works on the computer during class.



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James Willard Jr



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Katrina Williams
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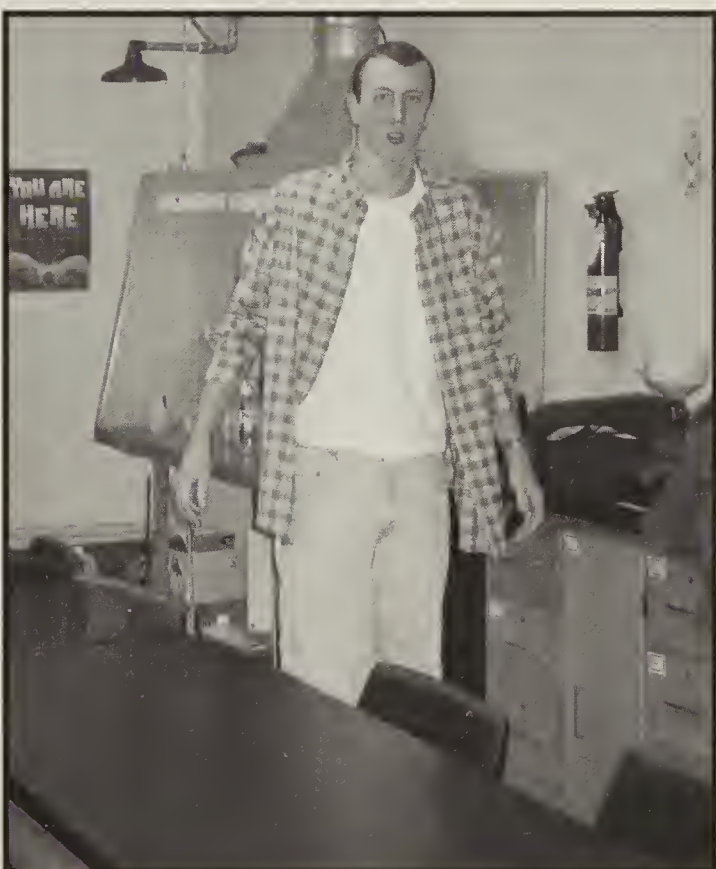
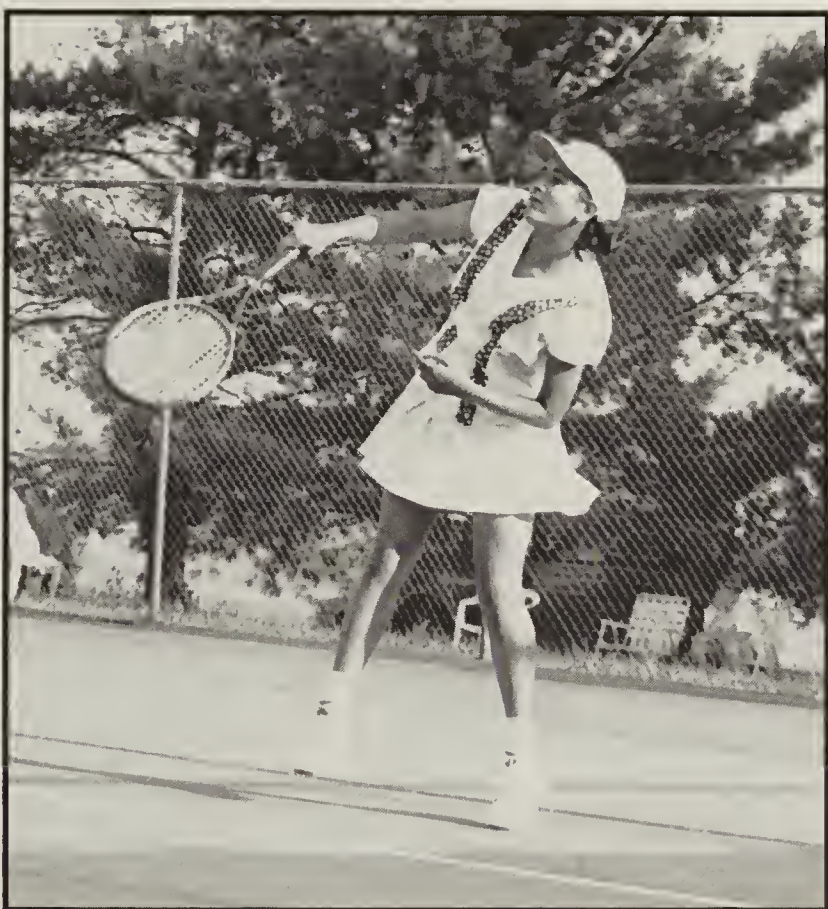


Jamie Brown, April Mabe,
and Erica Brown wait in
the Commons for the bell
to ring to signify the start
of a new school day.

J U N I O R S



"Yet leaving here a name, I trust that will not
perish in the dust." -Robert Southey





"Don't part with your
illusions. When they are
gone, you may still exist; but
you have ceased to live."

Mark Twain

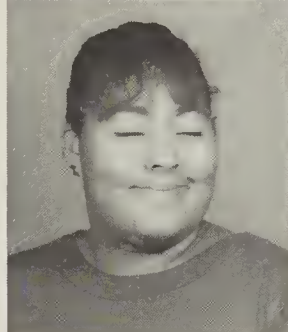
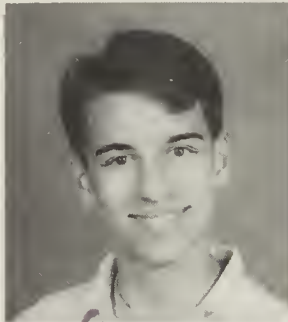
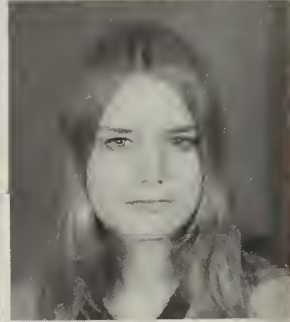
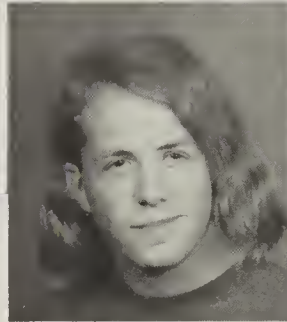
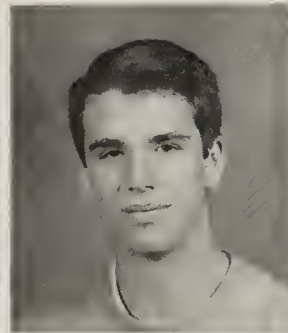
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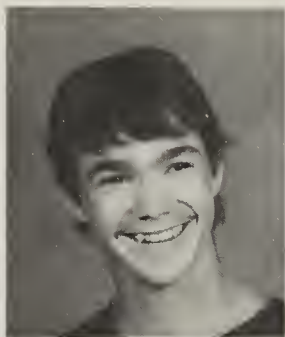


"It is better to light one
small candle than to curse
the darkness." Eleanor
Roosevelt

Roosevelt

-Ellen Bain





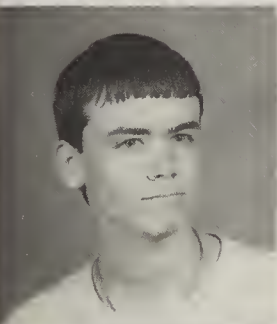
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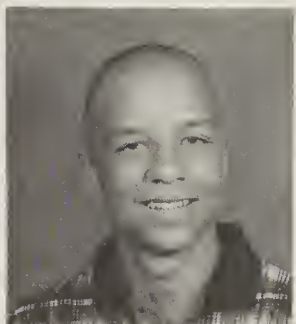
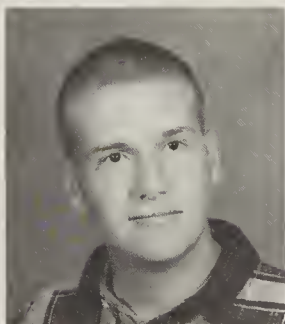
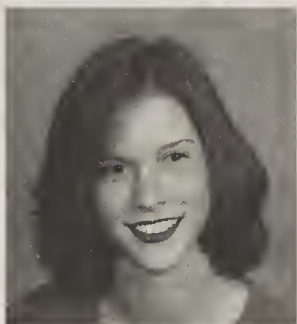
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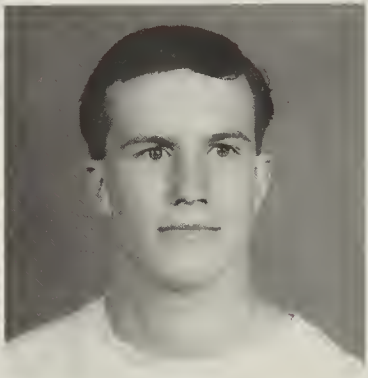
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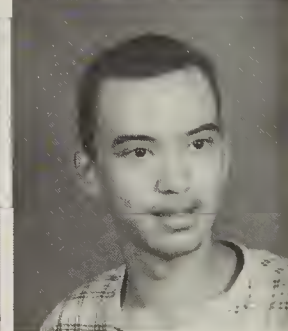
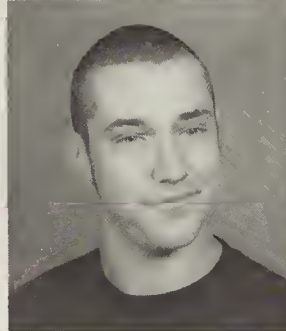
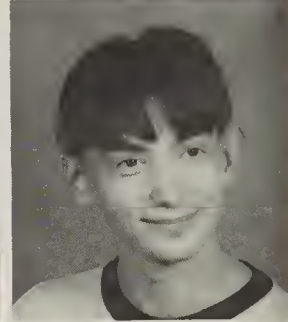
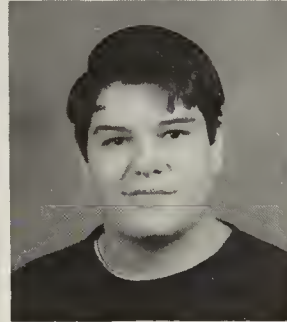
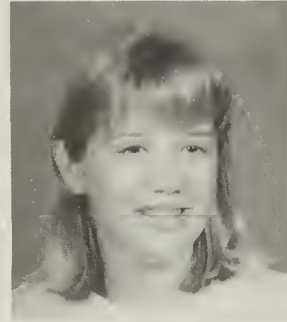
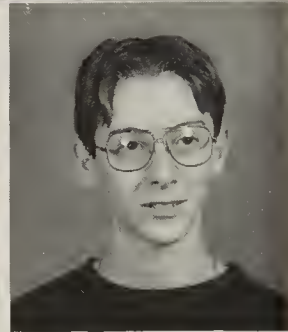
"They are playing a game.
They are playing at not
playing a game. If I show
them I see they are, I shall
break the rules and they will
punish me. I must play their
game, of not seeing that I
see the game." R.D. Laing

-Brian Clymer



"If I cannot do great things, I
can do small things in a
great way." James F. Clarke

-Becca Corner





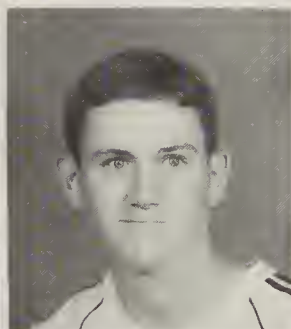
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Becca Conner
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Jennifer Cooper



Toni Cooper
Amanda Covey
Kristal Cowan
Adam Cox
Allison Cox
Dallas Cress
Charles Cressell
Terri Cressell



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Joseph Crowder
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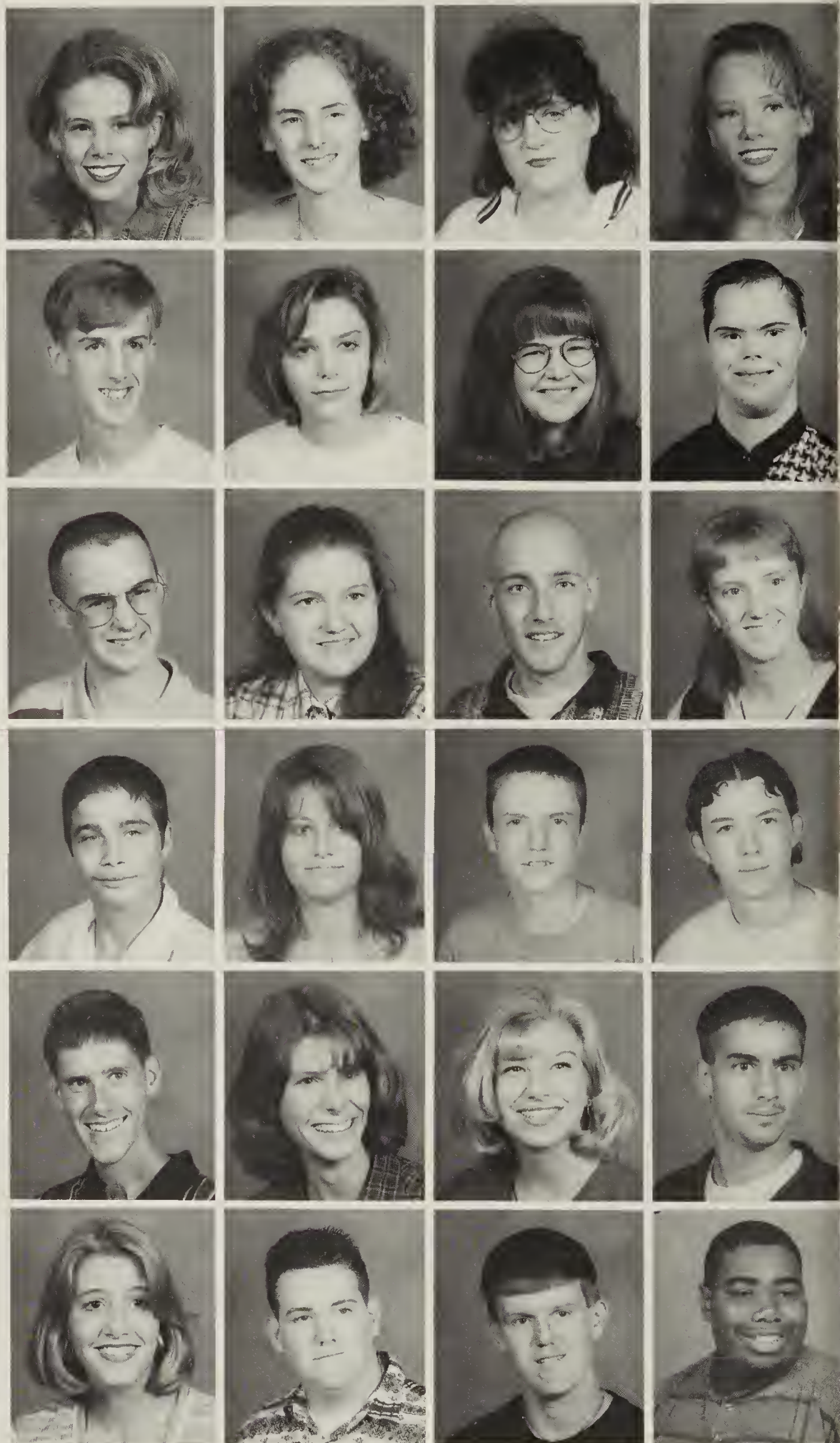
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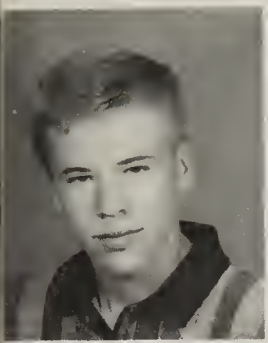


"Athletes swim while
others just play
games."
-Graham Gravley



"A day without
laughter is a day
wasted!" Chaplin
-Amanda Graham

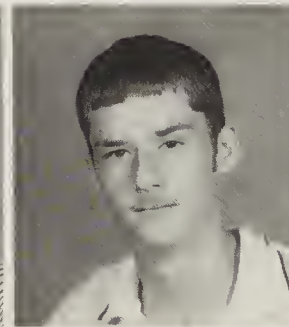
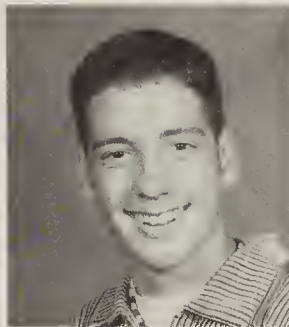
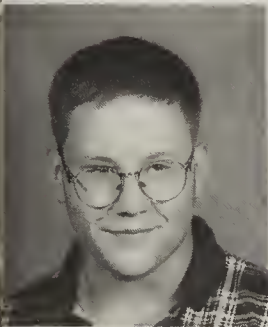




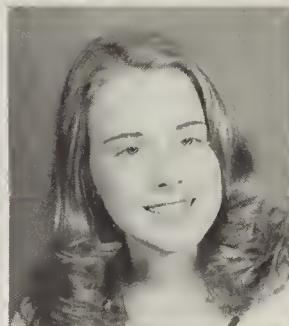
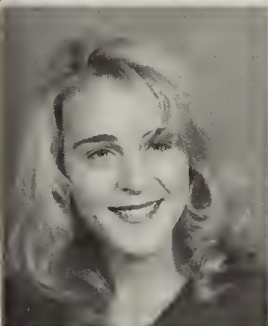
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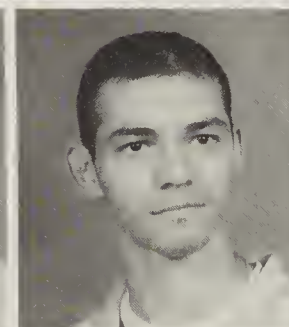
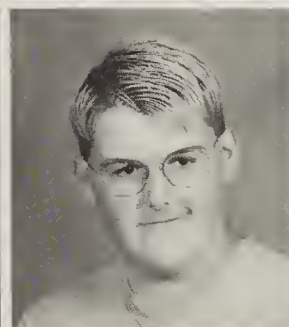
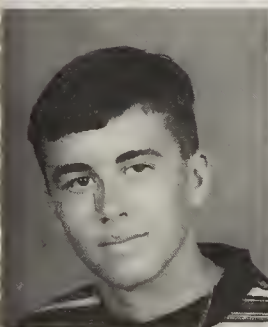
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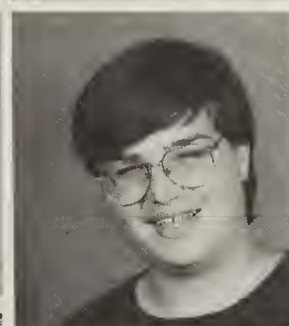
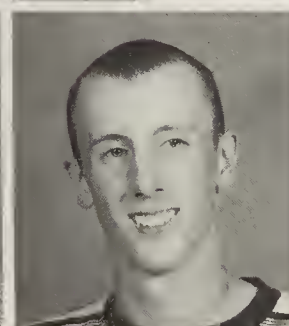
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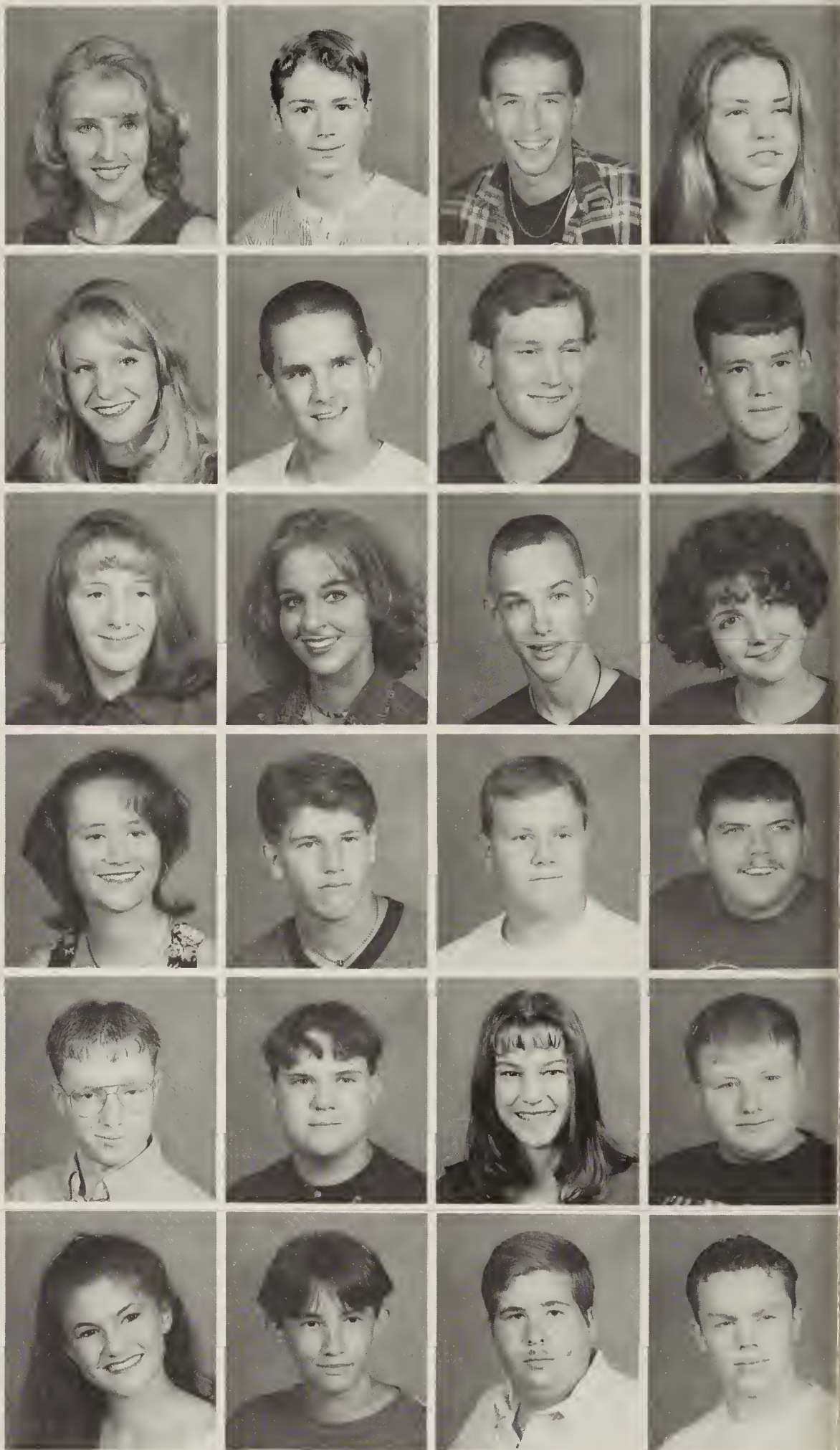
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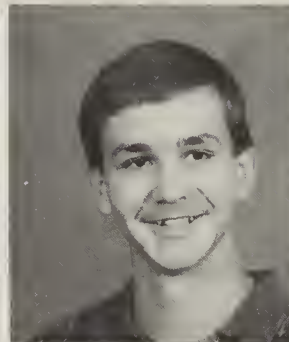
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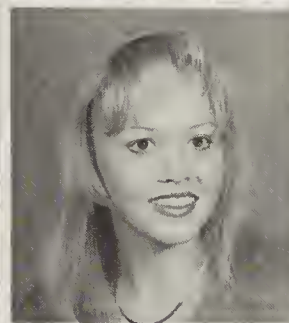
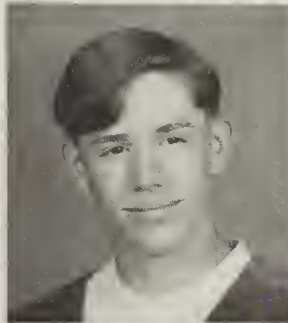
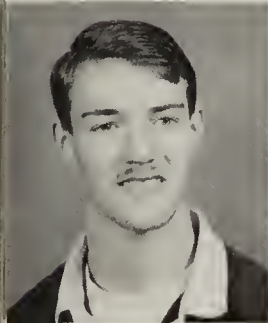
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-Star Lester

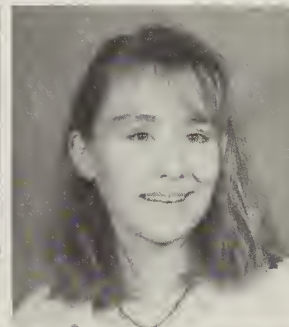
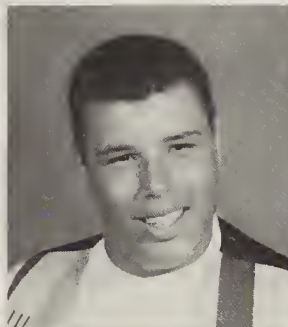




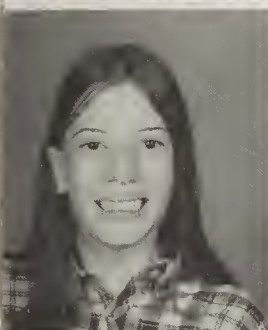
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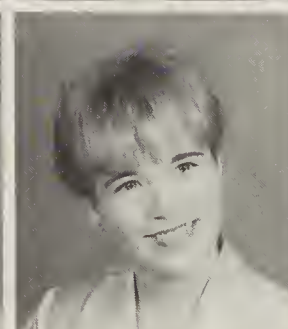
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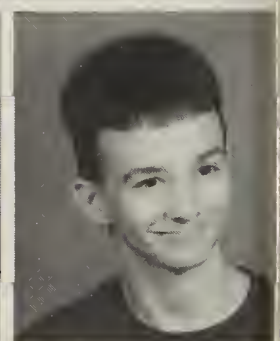
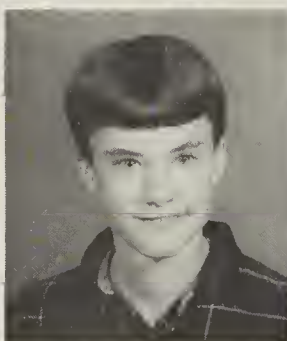
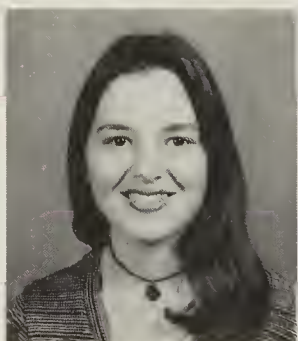
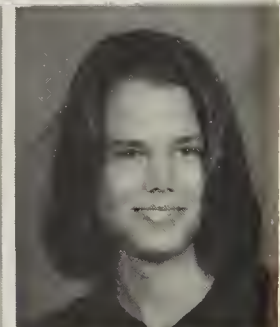
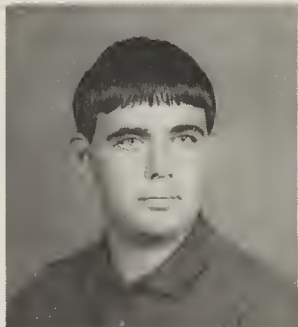
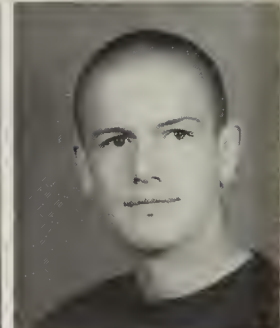
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not the triumph but
the struggle."

-Cory Newman



"Too much of anything
is bad."

-Katina Phillips

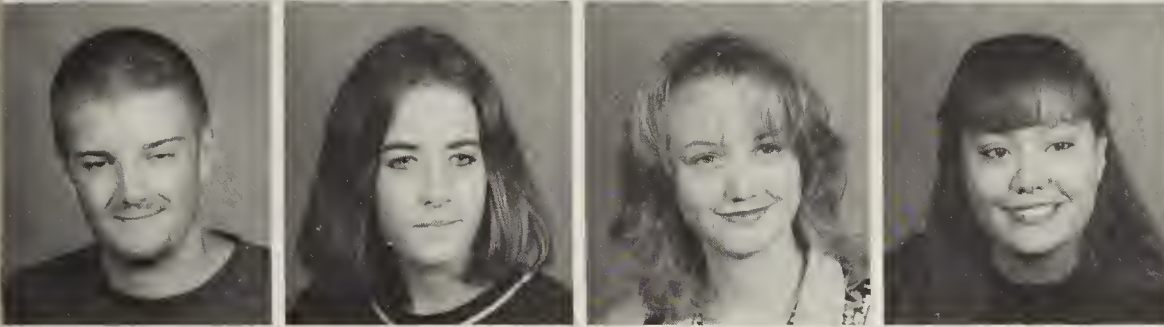




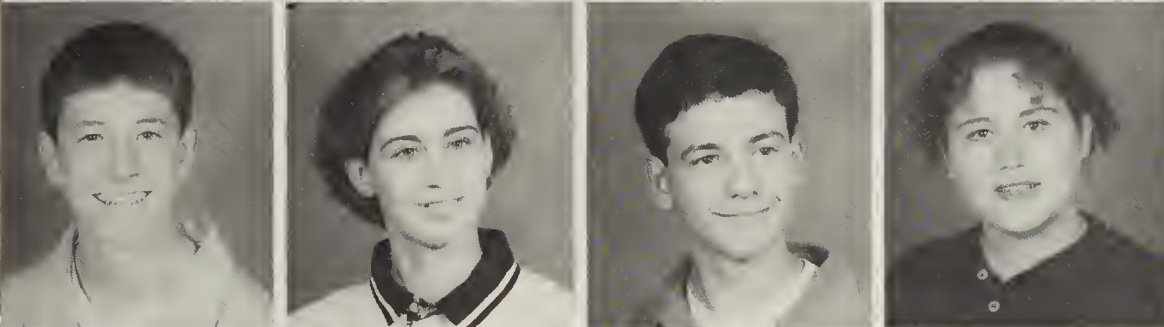
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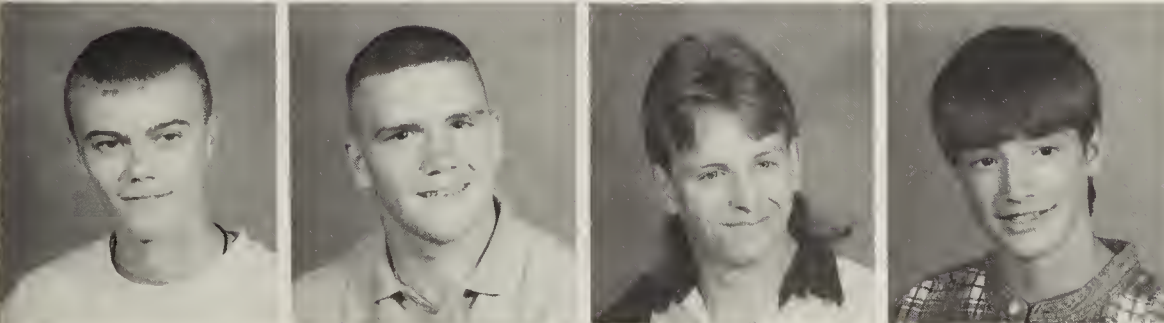
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Michael Phillips



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David Porter
Allison Presley
Timothy Puckett Jr.
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"Some people are always
grumbling because roses
have thorns; I am thankful
that thorns have roses."

Alphonse Karr

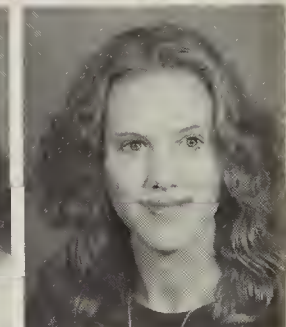
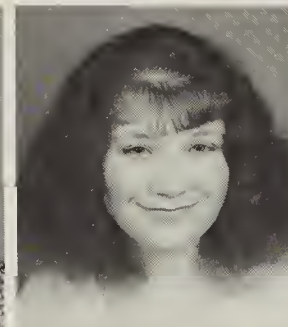
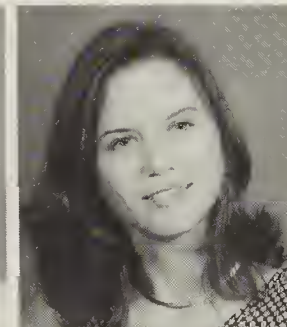
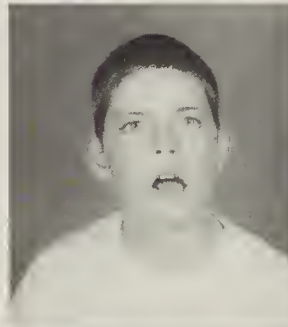
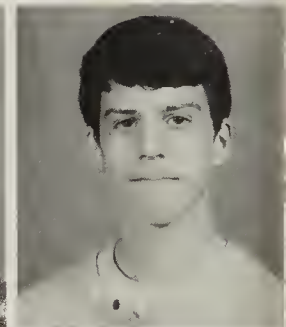
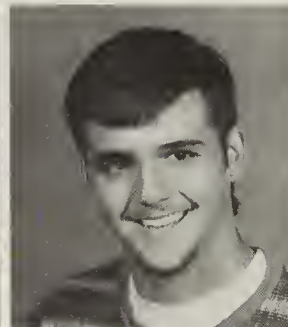
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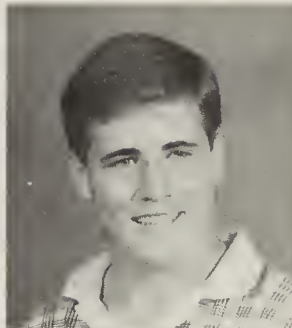


"To the faithful departed and
those left behind there is a
light that never dies."

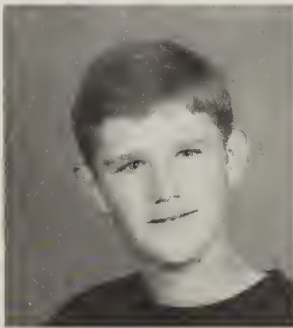
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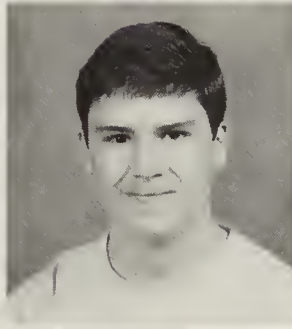
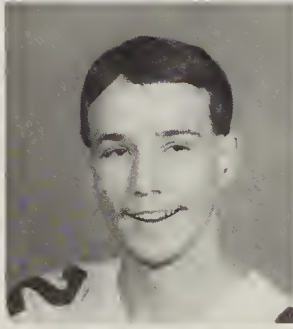




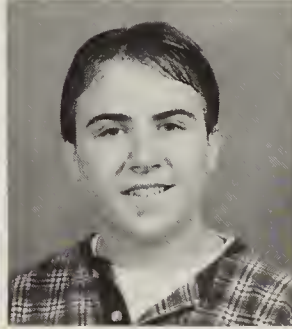
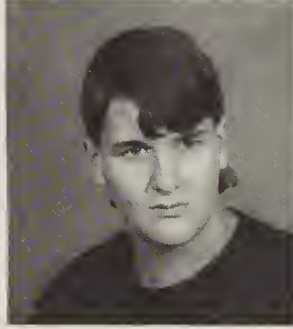
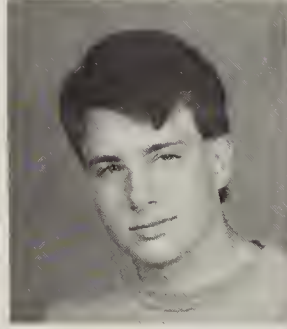
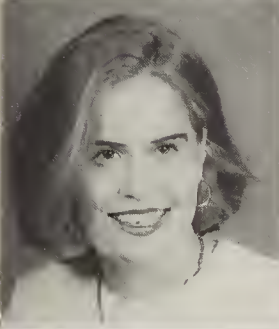
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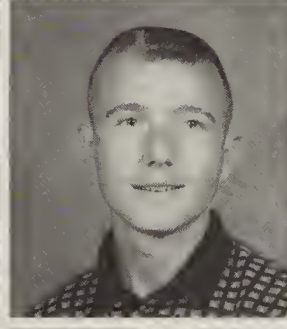
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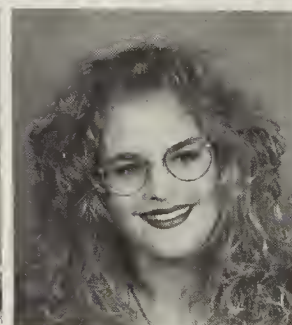
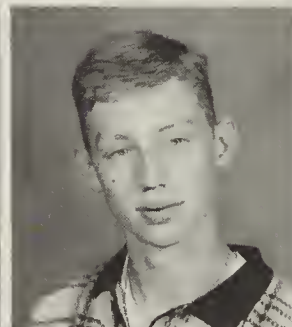
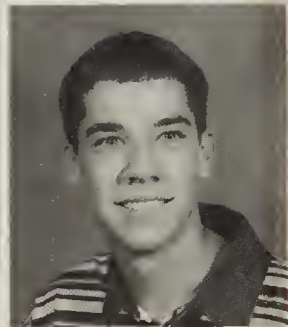
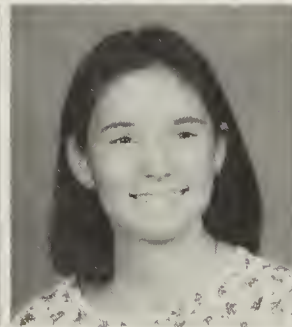
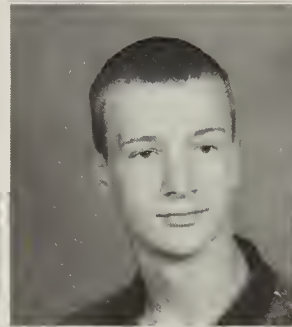
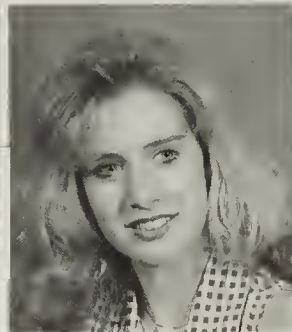
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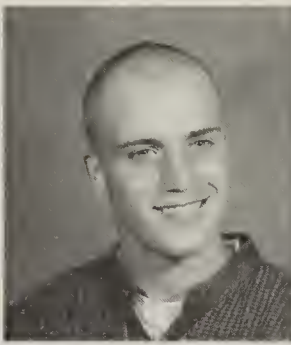
-Jason Welch



"Never sell yourself short."

-Amanda Woods

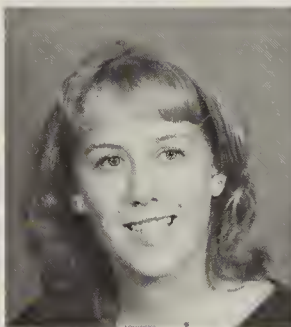




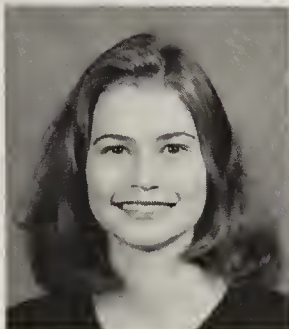
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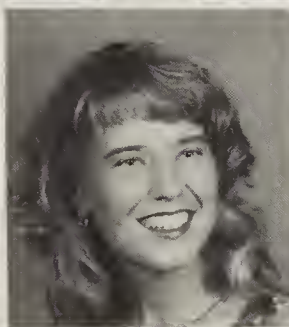
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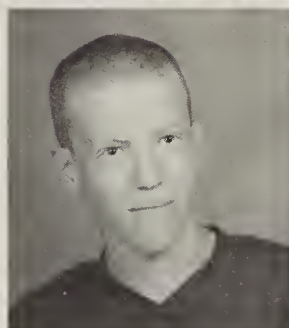
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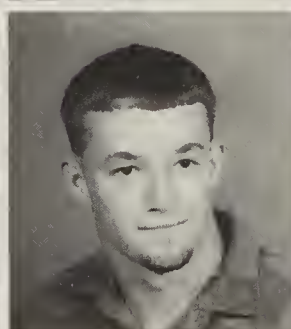
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Kevin Wright



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"It's time for a new generation of leadership
for there is a new world to be won." -JFK



Edward Scott Adams

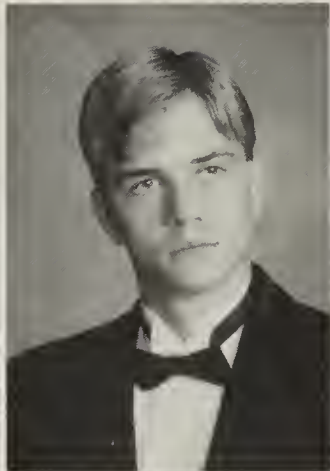
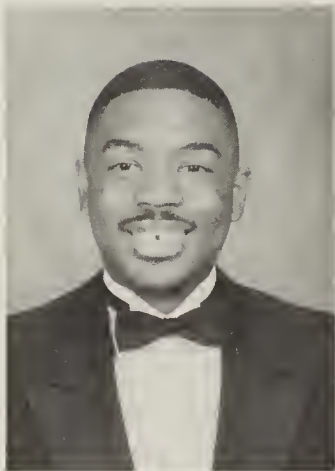
"If you are quiet, you can hear."

Joshua Randell Adams

"For every one, there is two."

Eric Wayne Akers

Joey Lee Akers



Scott Raymond Akers

"Never a quitter be...when the going gets tough, the tough get going."

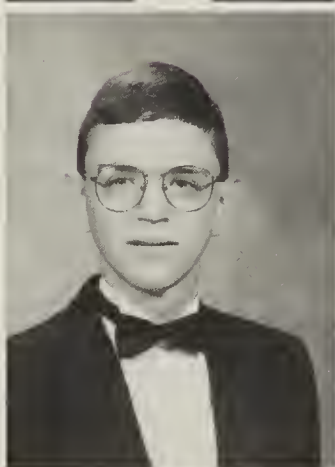
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"Leave deep footprints because you can." - Clarissa Pinkola

Ashley Elizabeth Alley

"The unexamined life is not worth living." - Socrates



Christopher Reed Altizer

Jon Nicholas Altizer

Michael Thomas Altizer

Angela Faye Anderson



Angela Kay Anderson

Sharon Nicole Anderson

Timothy Rollen Anderson

"How ya' durn?"

Crystal Gayle Andrews

"Oh Diddle Diddle."



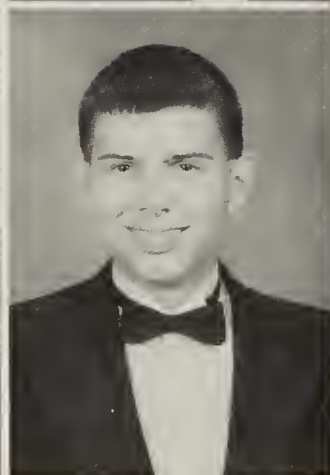
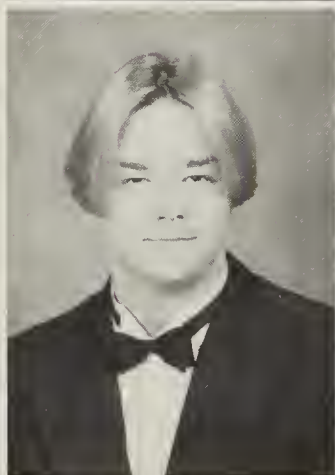
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"Life is the art of drawing without an eraser."

Lori Leigh Atkins

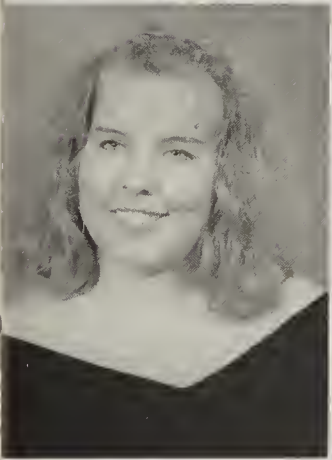




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"There are many things in life that will catch your eye. But only a few will catch your heart. Pursue those."
Heather Leigh Atkins
Stacy Joe Austin
Autumn Leann Ayers



Jamie Ryan Bagby
"A man is only as big as the dreams he dares to live." -NO FEAR
Shamica Diane Banks
Penny Kay Beckner
"Children need models more than they need critics." -Joseph Joubert
Kristen Duncan Beeler
"If we couldn't laugh, we would all go insane." -Jimmy Buffet



Mandy Michelle Bently
Terra Jade Bevil
Loren Re-Ann Biggs
"When reality runs out, it's the dream that you hold on to."
Arthur Clifford Billings, III



Mary Ellen Bishop
"It is better to forget and smile than to remember and be sad."
Timothy Martin Blackburn
Leanna Lynn Blevins
Antwain Maurice Booth



Robyn Annette Bower
"If you love something let it go and if it was yours to start with, it will come back to you."
Cheryl Annette Bowling
"God can heal a broken heart, but he has to have all of the pieces."
Ronald Eugene Branch
Samantha Darlene Branch

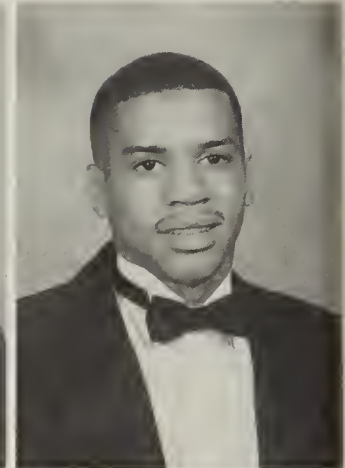
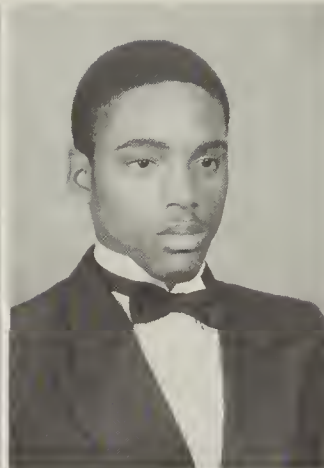
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Ryan Edward Brockmeyer

*"To crush enemies, see them driven
before you, and hear the lamentations
of the women."*

John Jay Brown, III

James Randolph Brown



Logan Laplace Brubaker

Keli Marshall Buckner

*"Laughter is not at all a bad beginning
for friendship, and it is by far the best
ending for one."*

Mark David Buckner

"Computer Hacker 'Extraordinaire.'"

Amanda Lynn Burke

*"The chief cause of failure and
unhappiness is trading what we want
most for what we want at the moment."*



Jessica Faye Burnette

Amanda Kaye Byrd

*"I happen to believe you make your own
destiny; you have to do the best with what
God gave you." -Forrest Gump*

Daniel Shane Callahan

Wendy Gail Callahan

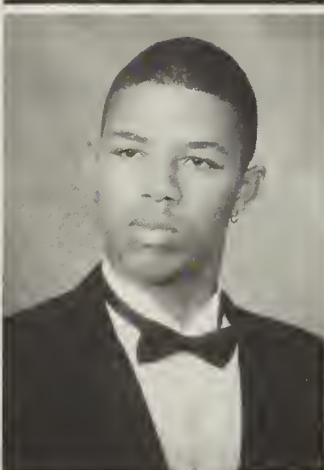


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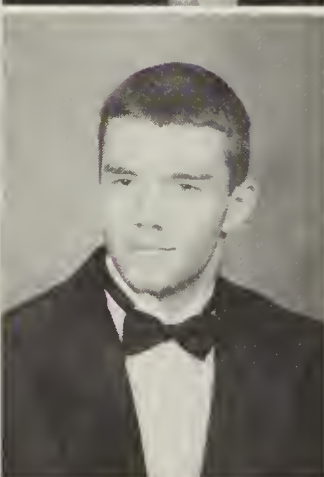
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*"He owned and operated a ferocious
temper." -T.R. Ybarra*

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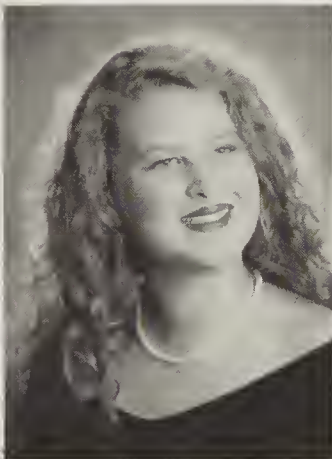
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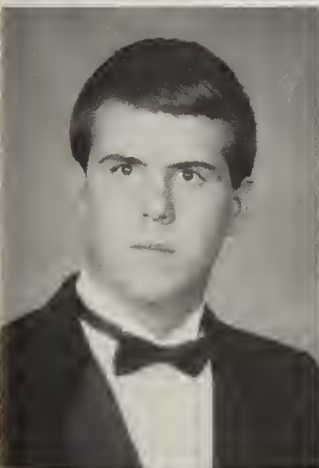
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"When life hands you lemons ...make lemonade."
 Melissa Jean Cole
 Michael Wayne Coleman
 Lora Dean Coltrane
"Craziness is like heaven."
 -Jimi Hendrix



Chadwick Dale Cook
 Jeverna Michelle Cook
"Love, peace, and harmony."
 Brooke Iva Copeland
"The most utterly lost of all days, is that in which you have not once laughed." -Sebastian Chamfort
 Jennifer Leanne Corvin



Jerry Alan Cox, Jr.
 Melissa Diane Cox
"Have faith, tomorrow just may be a brighter day."
 Farrah Lynette Crane
"The only boundaries we have are the ones we place upon our own imagination!"
 Kevin Andrew Cressell



Matthew Lee Cromer
 Heather Dawn Cross
 Eula Marie Crowder
 Laura Ann Crowder



Raymond Midian Cruff
 Hope Lynn Cummings
 Bradley Carson Dalton
"Success is never final, failure is never fatal."
 Bryan Wayne Dalton

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 Katrina Ann Dalton
 Teresa Ann Dalton
 Brian Alan Davidson



Eric Duane Davis
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 Lesley Marlaina Dean
 "Remember that your character is your destiny."

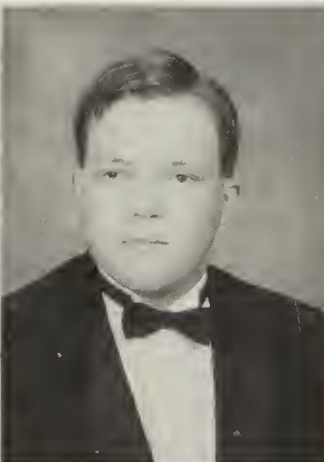


Stacy Ann DeCosta
 "Tis better to ask for forgiveness than to beg for permission."

William Joseph Dixon
 Richard Dale Dotson II
 Sarah Elizabeth Drye
 "Eyes are the windows to the soul."
 Amanda Elaine Dudley
 "Never look back to the past, always look forward to the future."



Autumn Raye Duncan
 Crystal Gale Duncan
 Robert Anderson Duncan
 Audra Leane Dunford



Heather Autumn Easterling
 "This is not a dress rehearsal- this is it!"
 Lytissa DeeAnn Eaves
 January Nicole Estes
 "Indecision may or may not be my biggest problem." -Jimmy Buffet
 Crystal Dawn Eversole





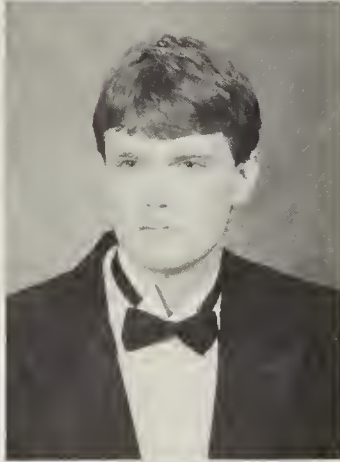
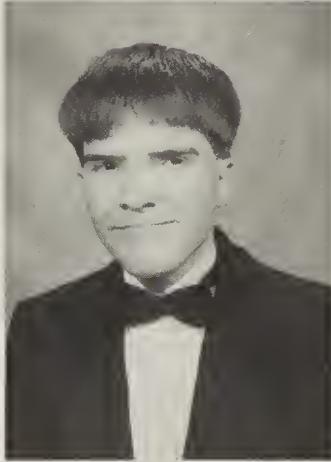
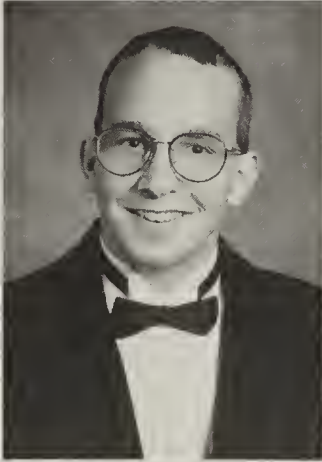
Tyler Joe Farwett

"Sports do not build character; they reveal it."

Shelby Marie Finley

Richard Graham Fizer, III

Jamie Ray Flinchum

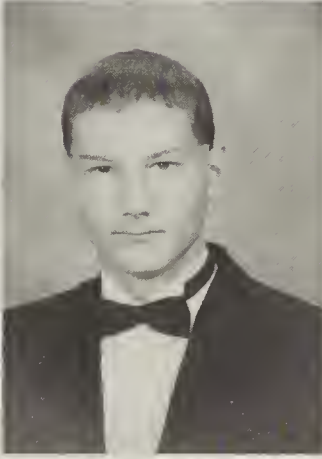


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Richard Lee Gallimore Jr.

Terry Lee Gallimore



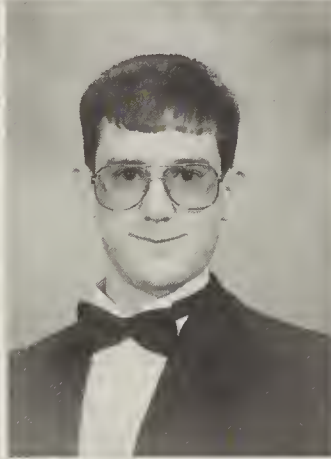
Jonathan Brian Gilbert

Mitchell Rondale Gilmer

Danielle Leigh Glass

Jamie Carl Graham

"Everybody knows your name!"



Dustin Eugene Gravley

Michael Allen Gravley

Eric Wayne Gray

Karen Rebecca Haga



Ryan Waldkirch Hager

Anne Marie Hamblin

Ashlee Dawn Hamblin

"Be a good listener."

Keith Alan Hamblin, Jr.

"If you worry about missing the boat-remember the Titanic!"

Melissa Beth Hamblin

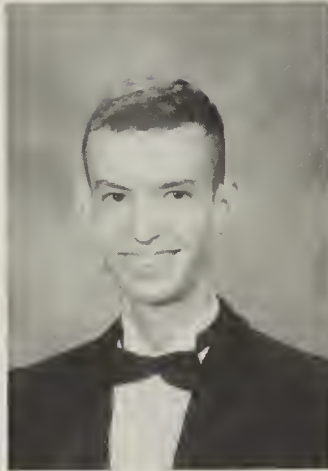
Tara Marie Hancock

"Man cannot discover new oceans unless
he has the courage to lose sight of the shore."

James Franklin Hanks

Ashley Nicole Harrell

"Va Va Voom."



Joseph Wayne Harrell, Jr.

Sherri Elaine Harrell

"The most utterly lost of all days, is
that in which you have not once
laughed."

Kory Gale Harvey

Shawwnaca Levett Hayden



Karen Lynn Heidt

Christopher Shaun Henley

Georgiana Lee Hickam

"A race horse that consistently runs just a second
faster than another horse is worth millions
of dollars more."

Jenapher Rebecca Hilton

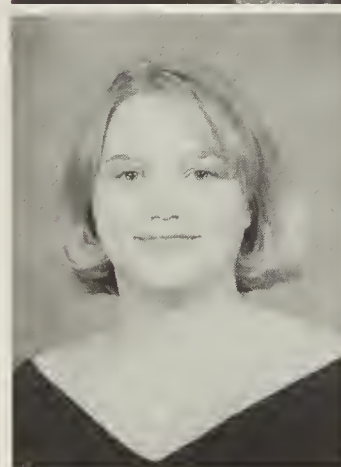


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Spencer Guy Hite

Amanda Rebecca Hobbs

Jonica Susan Hocker



Charlie Kyle Hodge, III

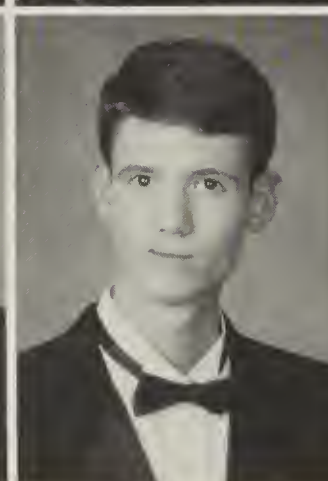
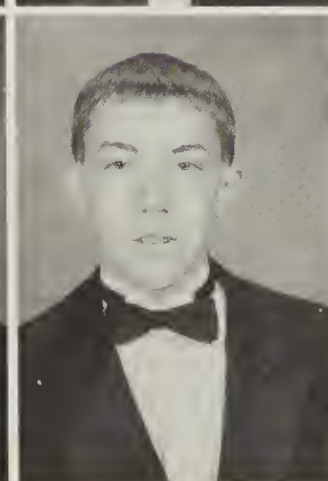
Timothy Duwayne Hodge

"And you know this, man."

Steven Hoffman, Jr.

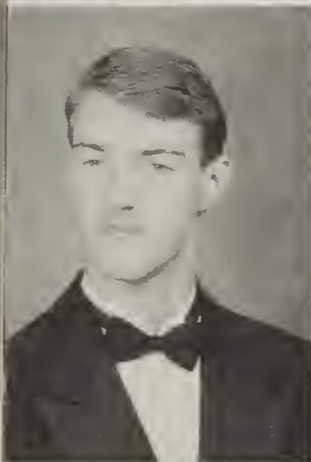
Cassandra Beth Holmes

"Remember what you did yesterday, dream
of what you're going to do tomorrow, but
live for today."

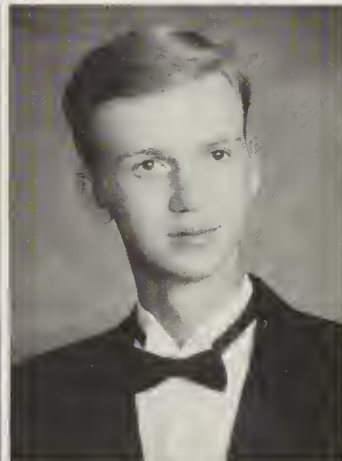
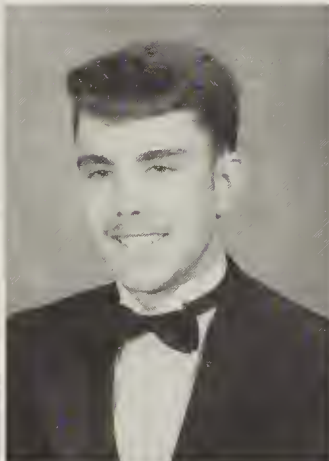
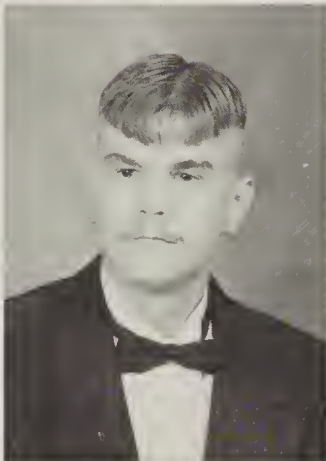




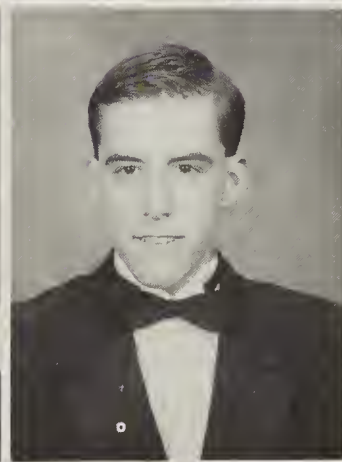
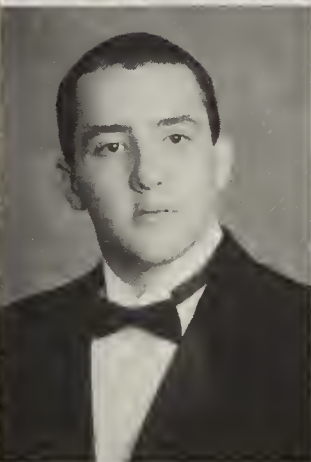
William David Hoover, Jr.
"La vida es suena"
David Lee Hopkins
Daniel Harold Horne
Amanda Kay Horton
"El silencio es oro."



Dustin Shane Hull
Ashley Shane Irby
"Je t'aime mes amis."
Sarah Elizabeth Isget
Amanda Alyson Jackson
"Pit."



Christopher Michael Jakupczyk
Michael Dwayne Jessie
Michael Newton Johnston
Charles Matthew Johnston



Justin Ward Jones
"Every man dies, not every man really lives."
Christopher Michael Joseph
Heather Lynette Kemp
"A rolling stone gathers no moss."
Eric Martin Kinser



James Robert Kiser
Aimee Rosella Klaiber
Karen Marie Krug
"Sing like there is nobody listening, love like you'll never get hurt, dance like there is nobody watching, and live like it's heaven on Earth."
Felicity Wren Lanier
"QUESTION AUTHORITY."

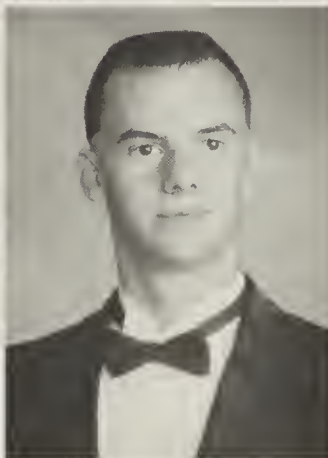
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 Melissa Robin Lester



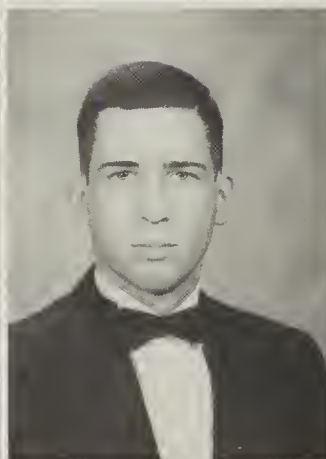
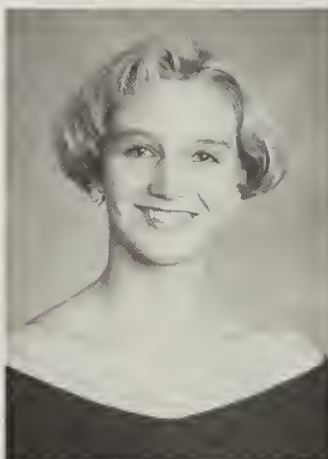
Kevin Brandon Likens
 Krisiti Lynn Lineberry
"Oh Pooh."
 Katrina Marie Lloyd
 Kenneth Curtis Long



Angela Dawn Lutz
"Jesus is my anchor; who's yours?"
 Bryan Keith Mann
 Megan Pratt Mansell
*"In walking, just walk; In sitting, just sit;
 Above all, don't wobble." -Yin Men*
 Aime Rebecca Martin
*"A friend is a person with whom you dare to be
 yourself." -Frank Crane*

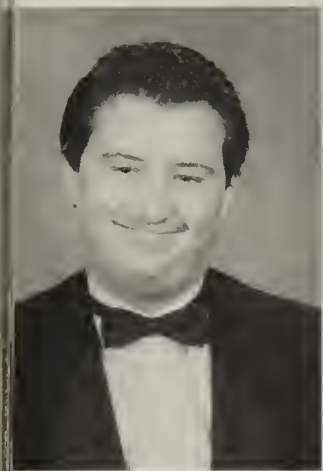


Daniel Wayne Martin
 Heather Renee Martin
 Joshua Samuel Martin
 Justin McGraw Mason



Mia Lakeef Matthews
*"If the door of opportunity won't open, buy an
 ax!"*
 Reagan Iieshia McCambridge
*"Gravity allows us to stand next to one another,
 but love is what keeps us there."*
 Amanda Kay McCoy
"It's better to be alone than in ill company."
 Laura Leigh McGlothlin





Christopher Stephen McGrady

Kirsten Lea McKenzie

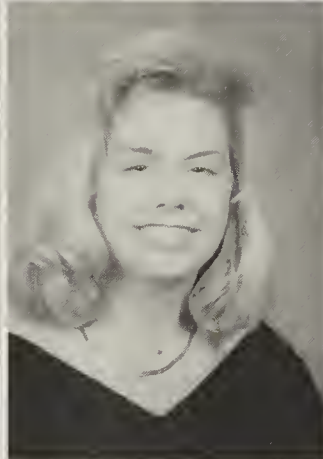
"Never waste an opportunity to tell someone you love them."

John Larry McKinney, Jr.

"Four years, didn't shed a tear and now I'm out of here."

Frank David Joseph McNamara

"Why?"



Mary Regina McNeil

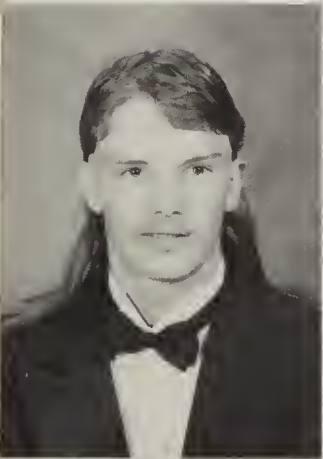
"Hard work never killed anyone... but why risk it?"

Rebecca Ann McPeak

"Smile, God loves you."

Crystal Marie Meredith

Angela Marie Miller



Christopher Wayne Mills

Amy Lynn Mitchell

"Hate is easy. Love takes courage."

Attilah Nieshia Mitchell

Patty Jo Mitchell

"Smile. Make people wonder what you have been up to."



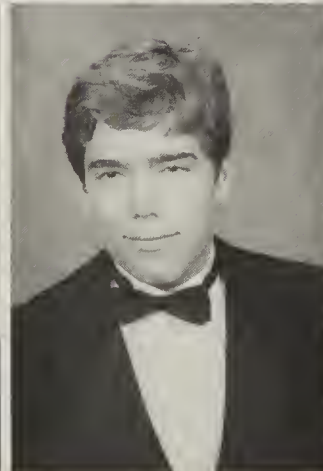
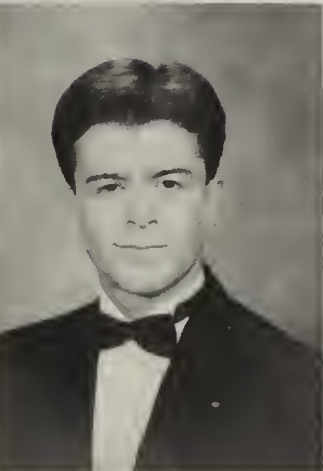
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Carrie Sheree Monday

Crystal Lynn Montgomery

Pamela Dawn Montgomery

"Get to know someone before you judge them."



Joseph Nathan Morehead

"Don't dream it. Be it!"

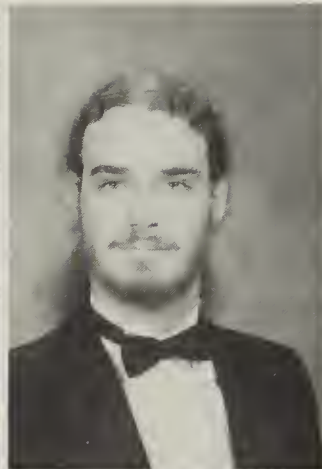
Tristen Lyn Morgan

"We've got to roll with the punches. Learn to play all of our hunches. Make the best of whatever comes your way." -Jimmy Buffet

Shane Jefferson Moses

Danyell Darwayn Mosier

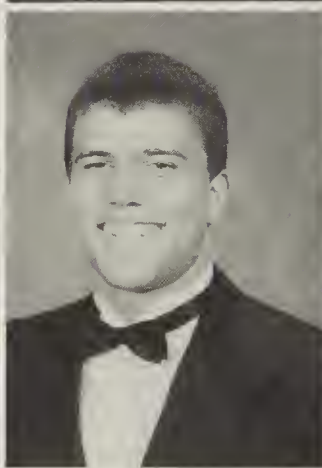
Jessica Lynn Mullins
 Bryan David Myers
*"Victory lies just past the point where most
 people quit."*
 Lucas Shannon Neal
 Bradley Dewayne Nester



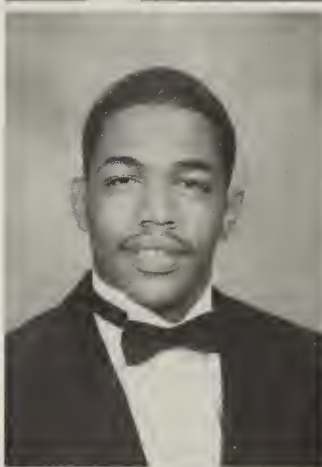
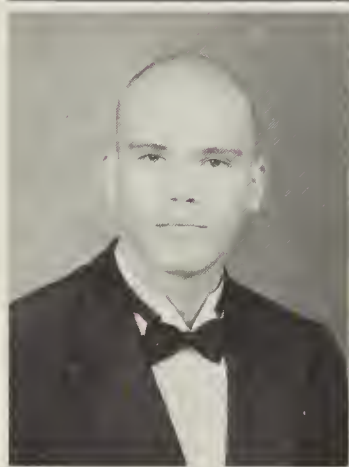
Crystal Michelle Nester
*"Some people come into our lives and quickly
 go. Some stay for a while and leave footprints
 on our heart and we are never, ever the same."*
 Christie Michelle Newman
 Kimberly Michell Nixon
 Tommy Lee Ogletree



Kay Marie Olinger
 Tina Marie Olinger
 Jonathan R. Osborne
"Who cares; punish them all."
 Jennifer Susanne Ousley
"Paint feels funny between your toes."



Michael Dewayne Parks
 Sandra Kay Parnell
 Jabbar Patterson
 David Josiah Perfater

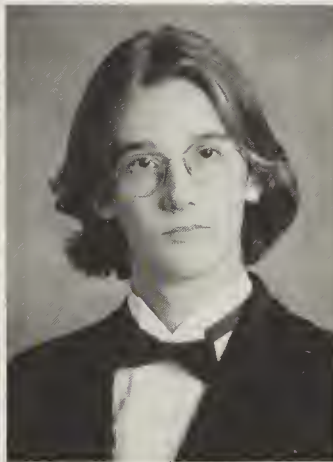


Jace Martin Petruziello
 Amanda Louise Phillips
"clytomaniaom"
 Nicholas Tarr Phillips
 Patrick Dewitt Phillips
"Rock and roll all night and party everyday."

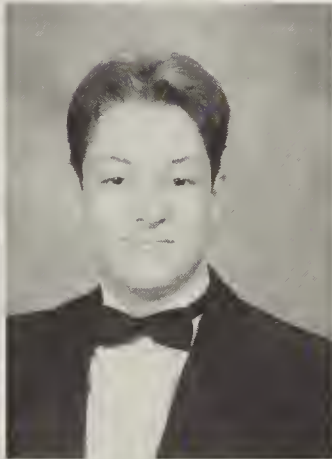




Sharon Jane Phy
 Emily Katherine Pohlrig
 Matthew Thomas Price
"The lure of the great outdoors."
 Lee Ann Pruitt



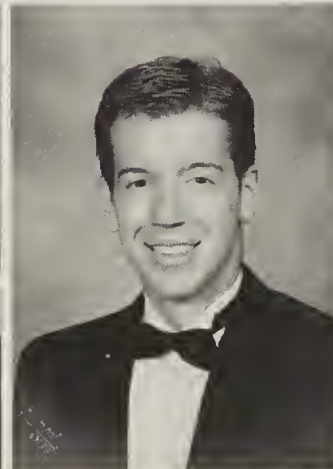
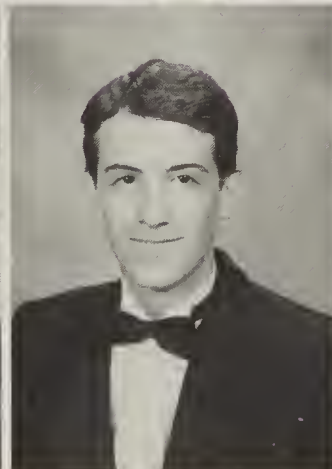
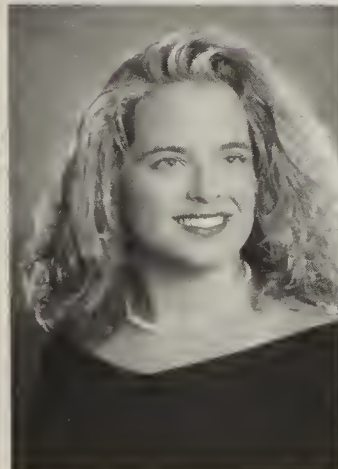
Terry Lynn Raley
 Bradley Clayton Ratcliff
 Timothy Paul Ratcliff
 Joshua Daniel Raynes
*"Do not go gentle into that good night, ...rage, rage
 against the dying of the light." -Dylan Thomas*



Angela Renae Repass
"Don't expect me to die!"
 Darrin Christopher Rice
 Ronnie Lee Riddle, Jr.
 Cynthia Faye Riddle



Mabbot Renee Ridout
"Life is a garden, Dig it!"
 Cecil Darnell Robinson
 Benjamin Thane Rudisill
 Kerry Diane Rupe
*"The greatest sin of our time is not the few who
 have destroyed, but the majority who sat idly by."
 -Martin Luther King*



Kristel Shannon Rupe
*"A drowning man does not complain about the size
 of the life preserver."*
 Terry Derwayne Ryan
 Elizabeth Perkins Sadler
*"Good people obey the rules; Fun people
 never have time."*
 Michael Howard Sandige
*"I used to have a handle on life, but then it
 broke."*

Leigh Ann Santolla

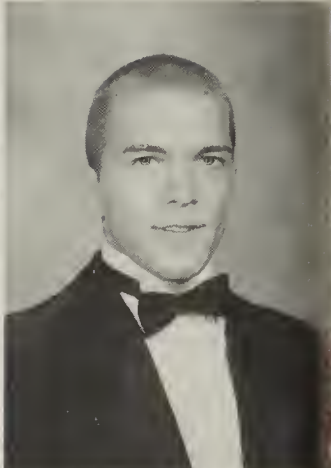
*"Learn to listen. Opportunities sometimes
knock softly."*

Anne Elizabeth Schrader

Kevin William Schwenk

*"Be as open-minded as you can; it will make the
world a better place."*

George Hoilman Seagle IV



Mancie Amanda Sexton

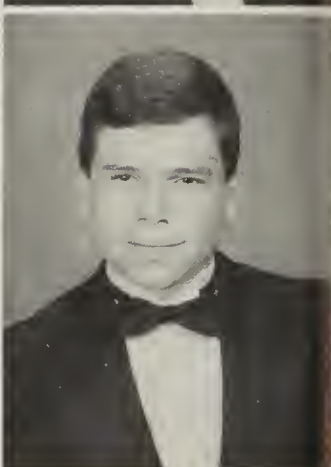
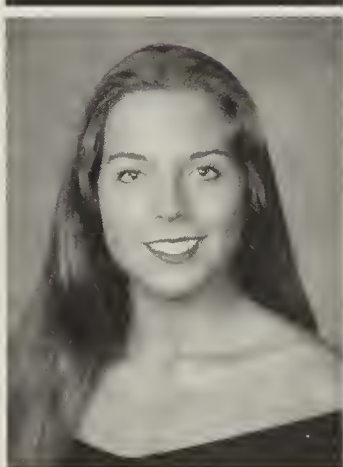
*"Smile. Make people wonder what you've
been up to."*

Charles Glen Shomo, Jr.

John Weaver Shook, Jr.

Daryn Kent Simmers

"Cross country never more."



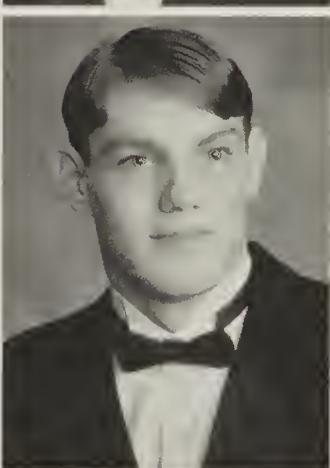
Ray Benjamin Simpkins

Brad Thomas Simpson

Lisa Katherine Skeens

*"Yesterday's gone, tomorrow's yet to come and today
is a gift. That's why it's called a present."*

Michael Glenn Slate

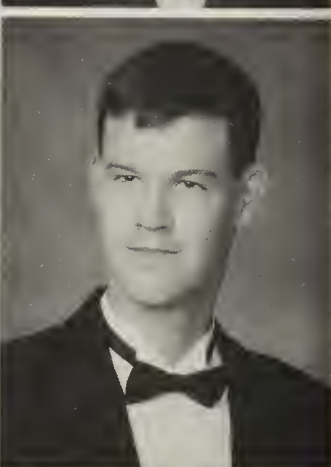
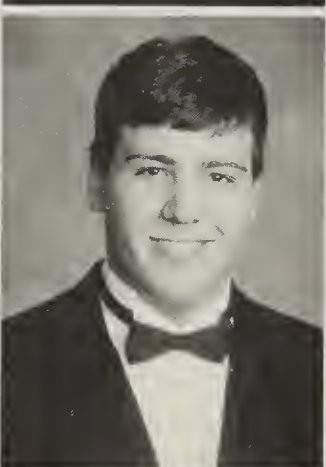
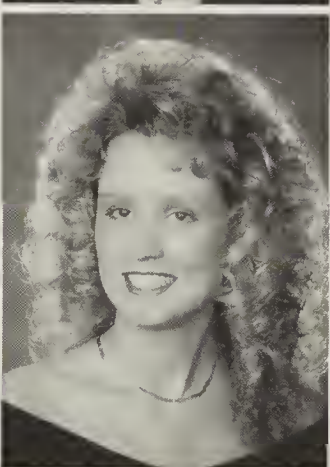


Christina Evonne Smith

Jennifer Lindley Smith

Jeremy Quintin Smith

Justin Garrett Smith



Lagena Heath Smythers

*"I'm Gena Heath and I am special just because
I am me!"*

Michael James Southern

Michael Allan Steffey

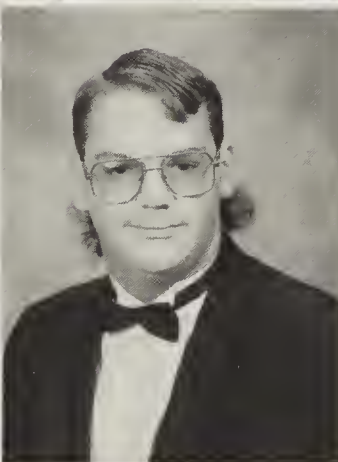
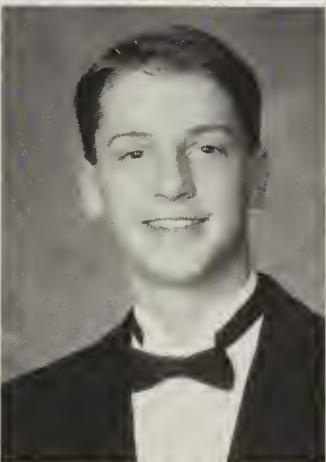
Sara Ann Stephens

*"Don't let the roadblocks of life stop you from
following your dreams."*

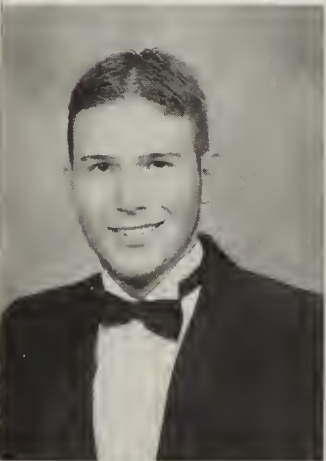




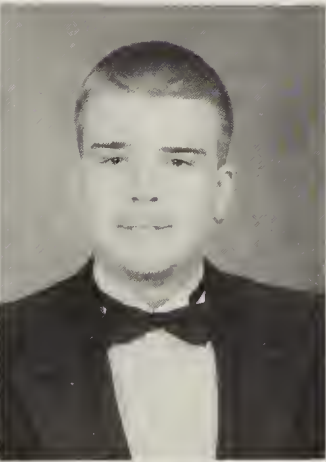
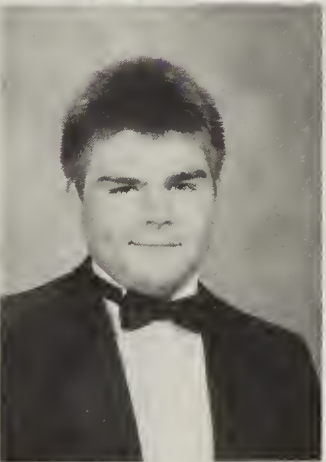
Jason Bradley Stoots
"Only the good die young" - Oliver Herford
 Eric Monroe Sullivan
 Johnnie Duane Summers
 Tanya Lynn Sutherland



Christina June Sutphin
 Theresa Ann Swartz
 Matthew Joseph Tabor
 Richard Alan Tabor



Timothy Scott Tabor
 Kevin Ray Talbert
 April Leann Taylor
"Together we grow, the further we'll go; time will tell. but the time is now! Class '97"
 James Isaac Taylor
"Cheerleading is not a sport!"

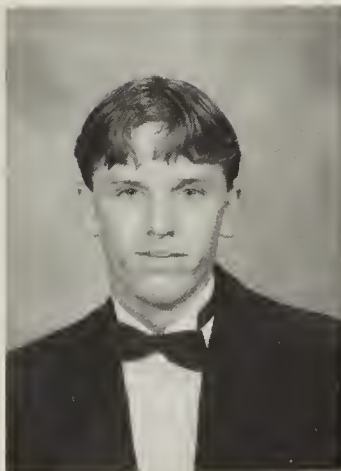


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"What goes around, comes around."
 Robert Paul Taylor
 Stephen Marcus Taylor
 Jessica Thomas

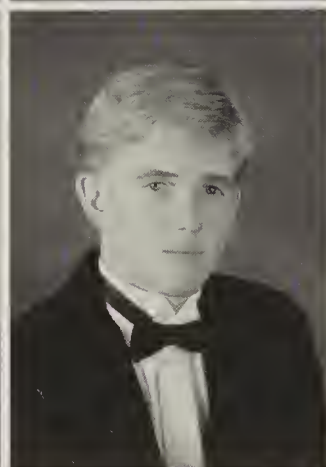


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 Kevin Lee Tolbert
 Anthony Trail

Timothy Shane Turner
 Sharmon Elaine Underwood
 Ami Lynn Vaughn
 James Shannon Viars



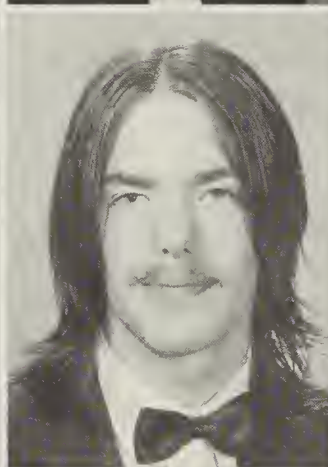
Linda Pearl Viars
*"Happiness is the key to everything. So make
 yourself happy first!"*
 Jeremiah Lee Waddell
 Robert Malcolm Wallace
"I use to be, but now I am."
 Mary Ann Ward
"A single drop of water in an endless sea."



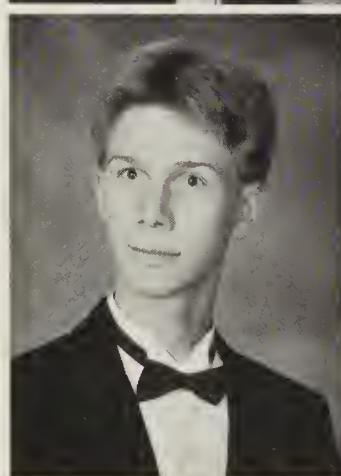
Sundy Joy Warf
"Take time to laugh; it is the music of the soul."
 Kenneth Eric Watson
 Cindi Marie Weatherington
"...But that's O.K."
 Benjamin Ross Webb



Robert Hadley Webb
 Christopher Allen Weddle
 Douglas Andrew Weiss
 Mary Gayle West



Thomas Clarke Westmoreland, Jr.
*"If you have the nerve to face the music,
 one day you'll lead the band."*
 Brandy Lynn Whitaker
"My name will be in lights: Superstar!"
 Erika Lynn White
 Latisha ReAnn Whited
"Smile a lot. It cost nothing and is beyond price."





Jessica Leigh Whittaker

"I'm Jessie Leigh and I'm special."

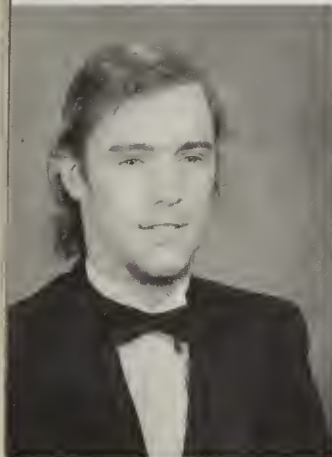
Beatrice Ann Williams

Jaimee Amanda Williams

"People do not seem to realize that their opinion of the world is also a confession of character."

-Ralph Waldo Emerson

Michael Lee Wilson



Auston Seth Wingo

Stephanie Lynn Wohlford

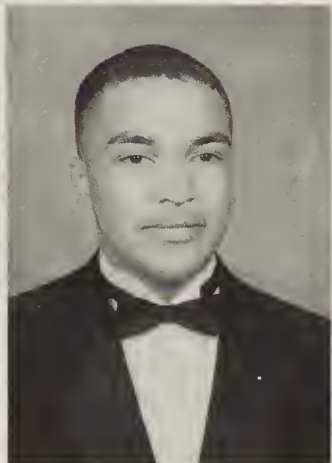
"To a young heart everything is fun." -Charles Dickens

Kara Marie Woolley

"In three words I can sum up everything I've learned about life. It goes on." -Robert Frost

Aaron Eugene Workman

"If you see a turtle on top of a fence post, then you know he had some help."



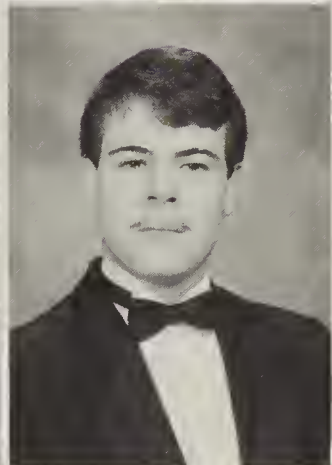
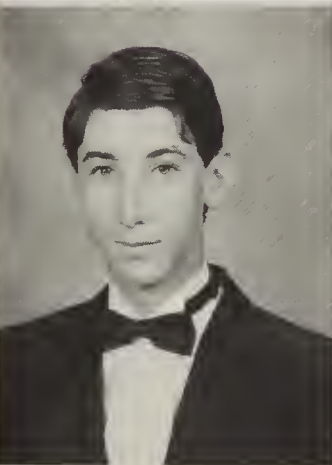
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Jason Edward Wright

Toni Christine Wright

"Live each moment as if it were your last."

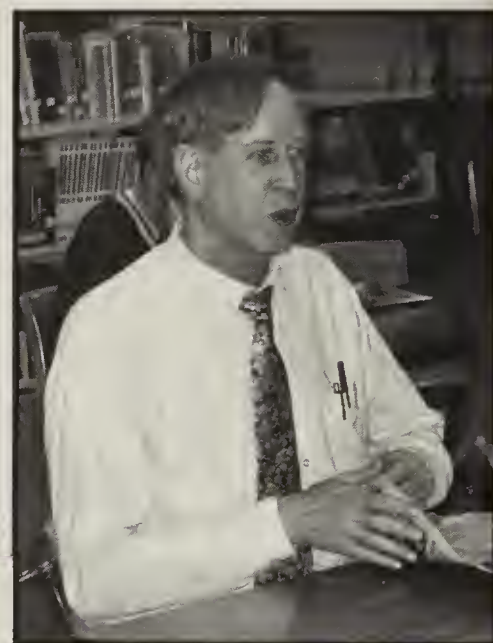


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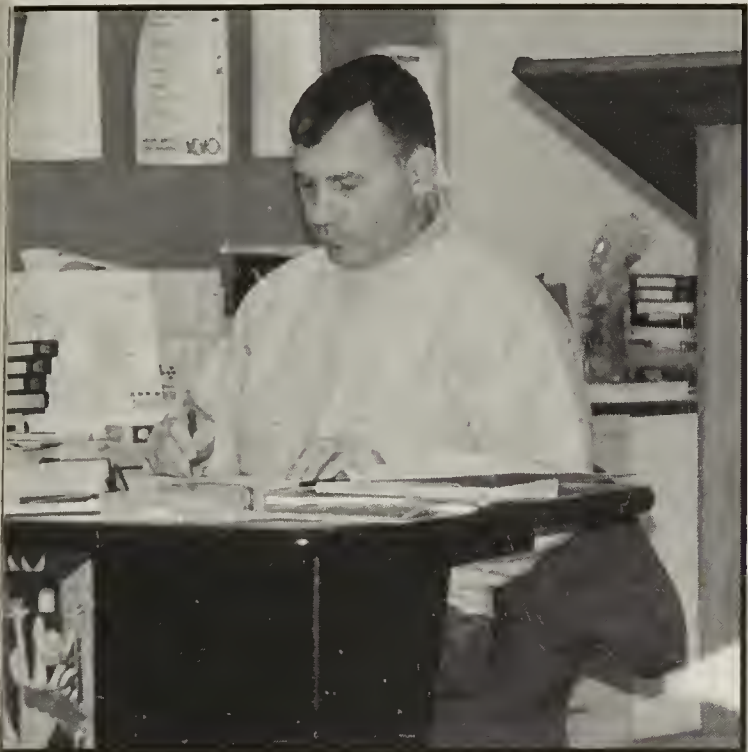
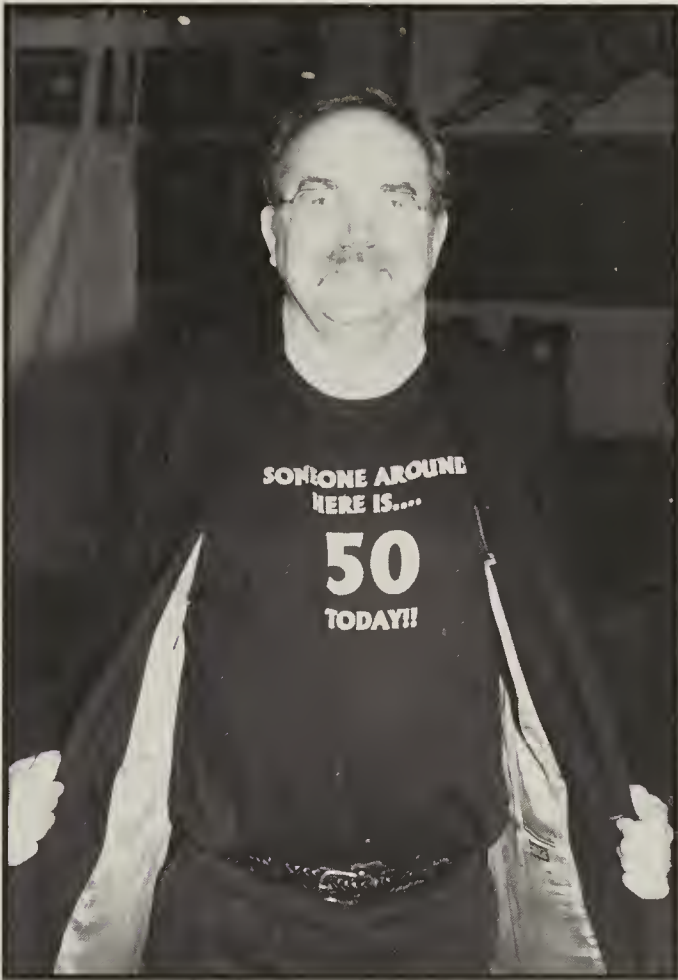
Christopher Dale Yonce

"The present is already the past."

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"Ask the young, they know everything." -Joseph Joubert





"Agriculture is our wisest pursuit
because it will in the end
contribute most to real wealth,
good morals, and happiness."

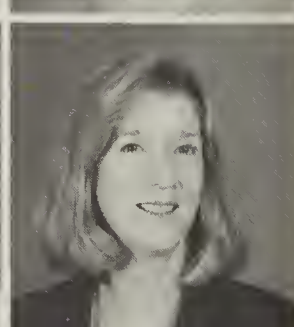
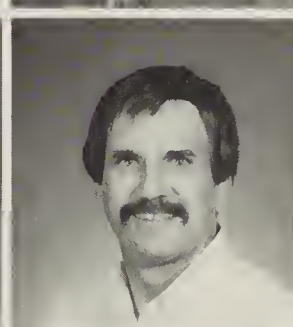
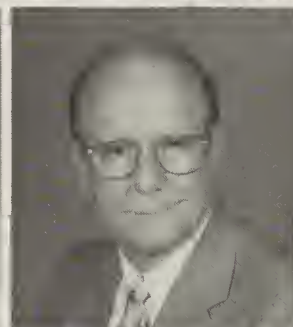
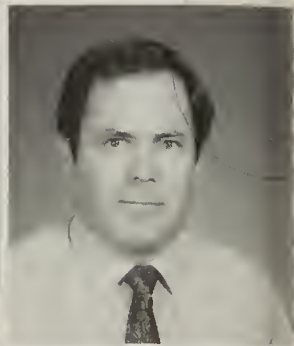
-Thomas Jefferson

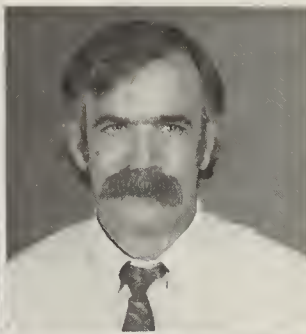
-Mike Cox



"If you argue with a
fool, there are two
fools arguing."

-Virginia Fizer

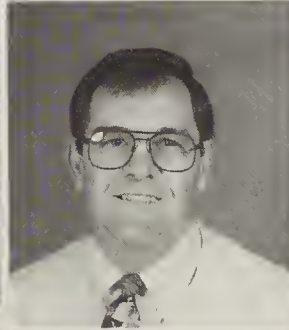
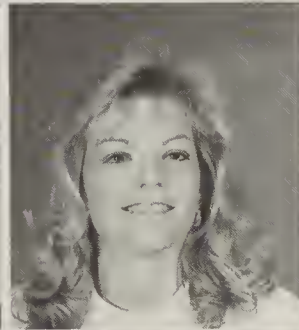




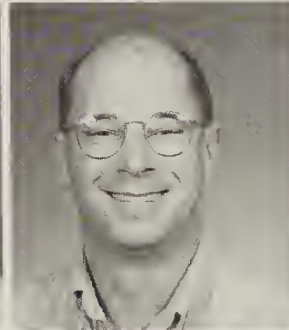
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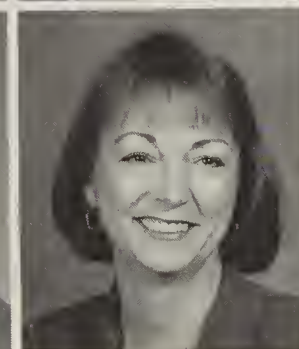
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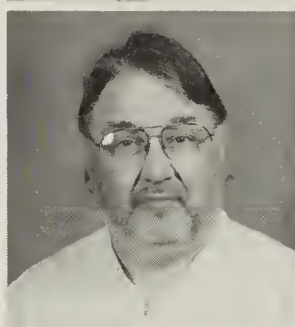
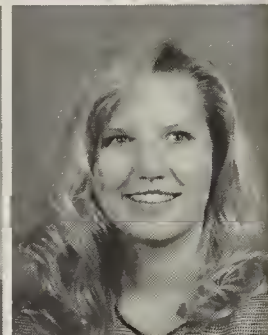
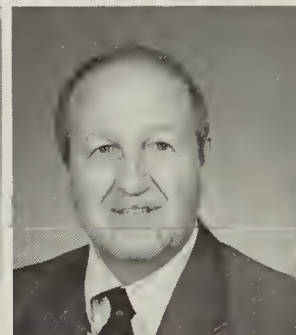
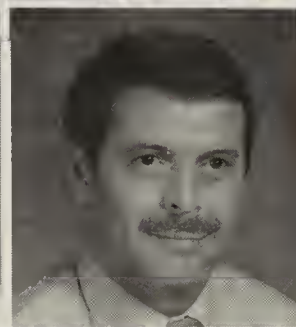
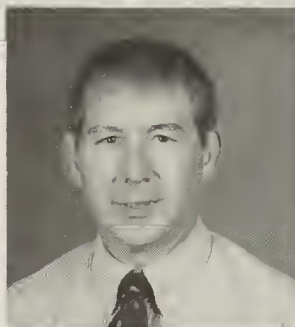
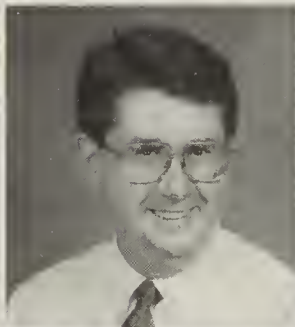
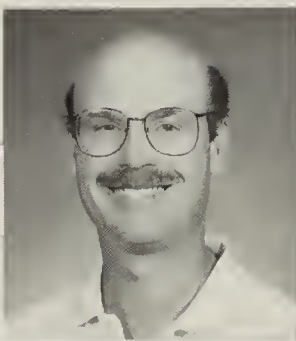
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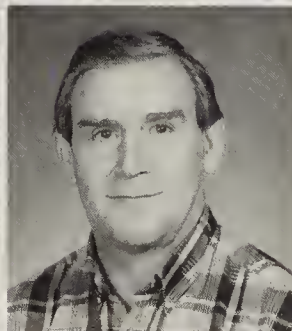
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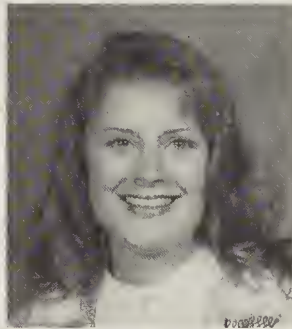
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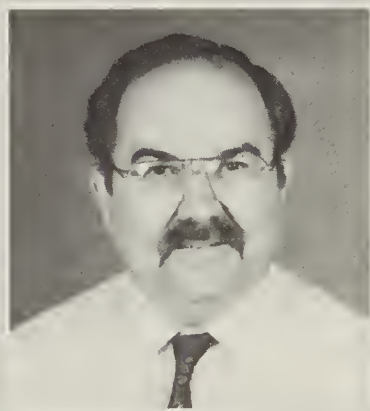


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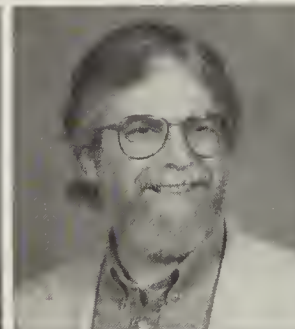
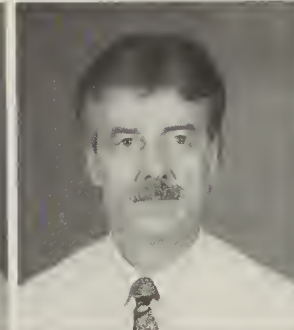
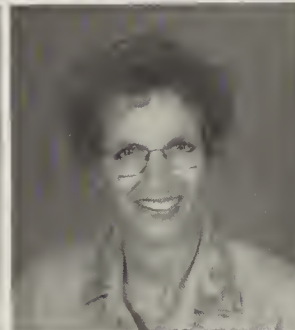
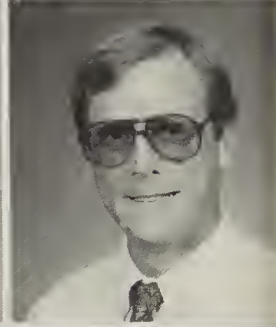
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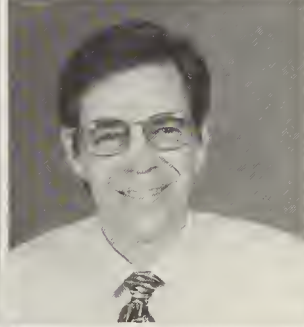
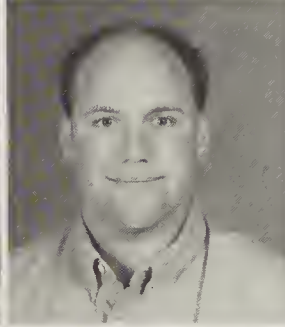
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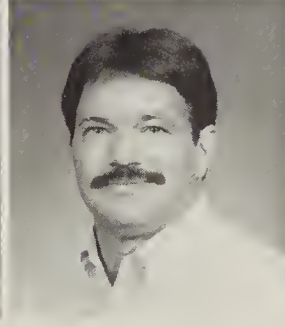
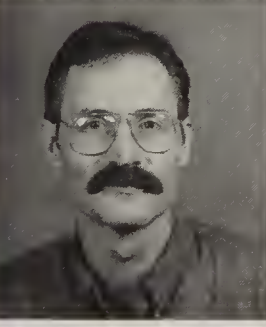
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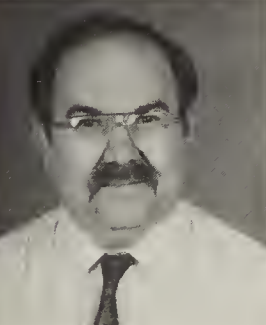
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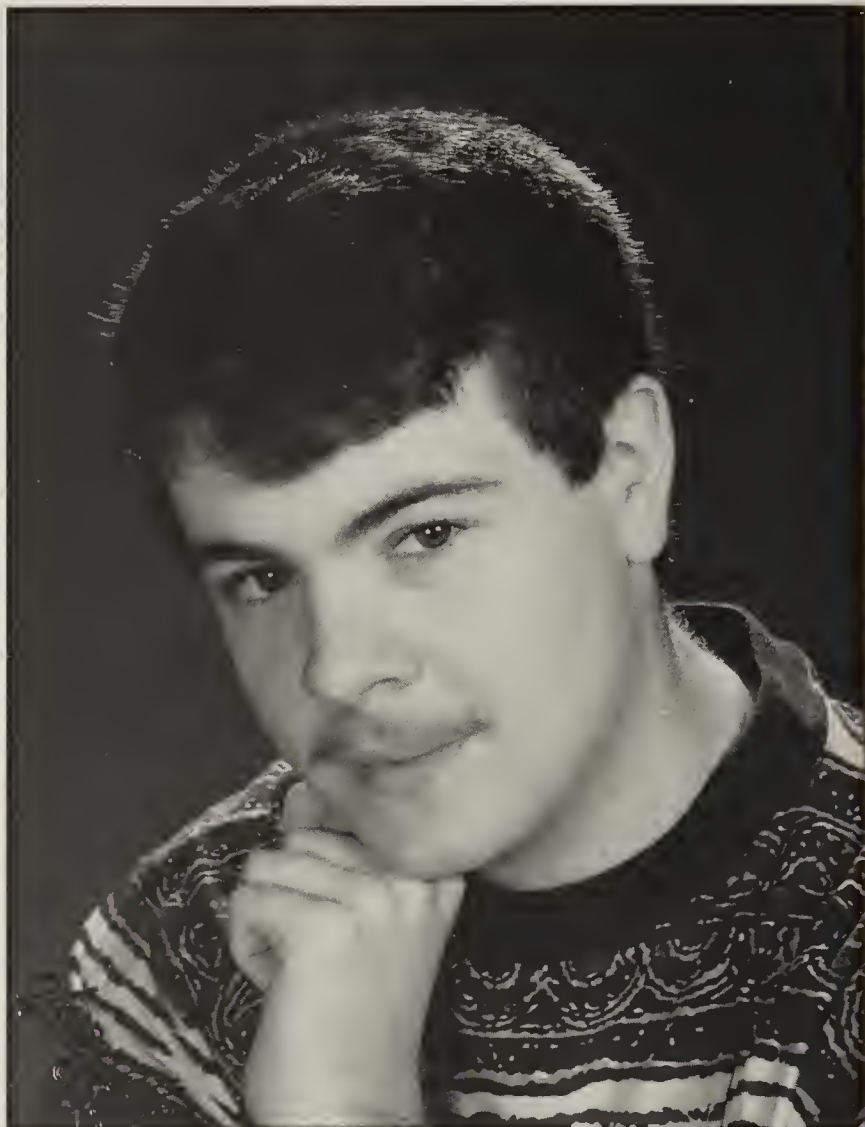


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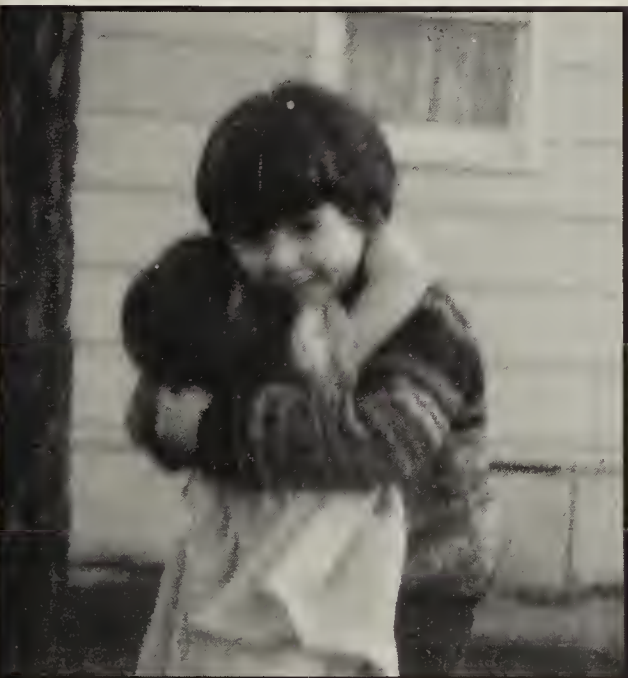
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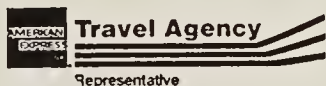
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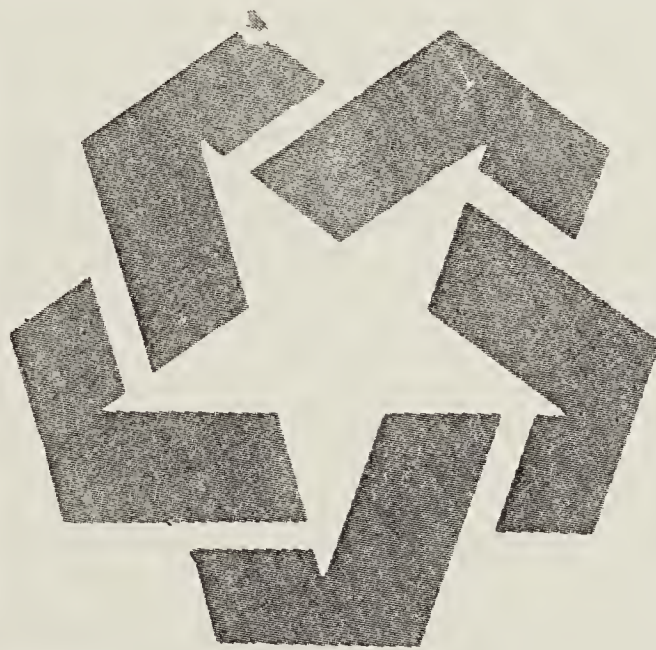
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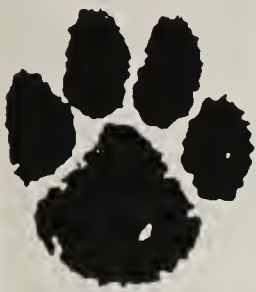
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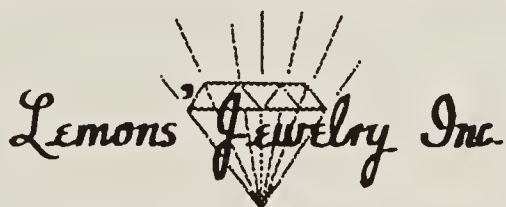
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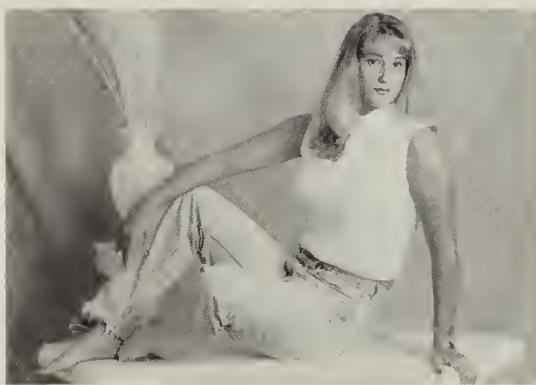
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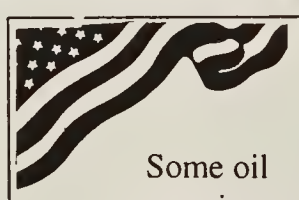


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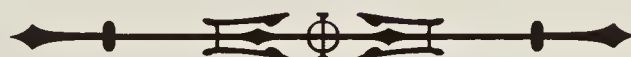
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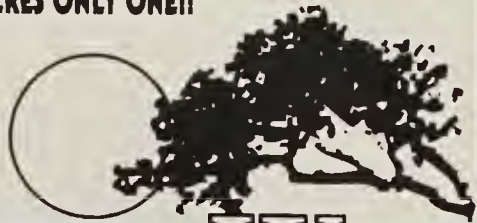
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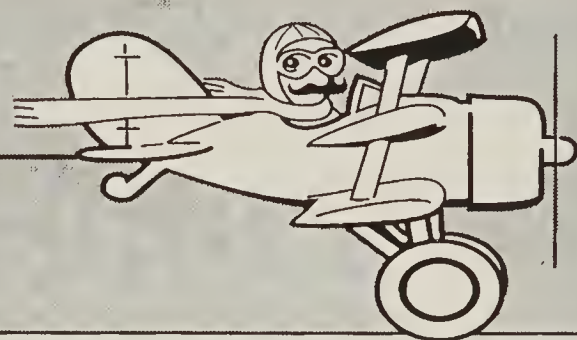
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Town sets cleanup schedule

by ANDREW

BY DEE ANN LINDSEY
JANUARY 1998

PHILADELPHIA — Town council has joined with the Commonwealth of Virginia in officially declaring April as the month for "Operation Spruce Up."

During Tuesday's regular meeting of council, a resolution was passed citing the need to carry out an annual campaign against "visual blight" due to litter, debris and unkempt properties.

Building on the efforts of the town's Beautification Committee, the town is seeking volunteers from civic groups, churches and others to assist in the fix up, clean up Saturdays on April 26 and as part of "Operation Spruce Up The Town."

'Operation Spruce Up'
The 'Town' is set for
April 20 and 27

April 20 and

Town Manager Tom Conliffe said it's hoped that voluntary and properly owners will help clean up areas that have been used for dumping, as well as along property fence lines and other trash-prone areas.

Those who are underway to have the Palmetto County Authority provide special drop-off sites suggested.

Plans are underway to have the
Public Service Authority provide special
points for the collected refuse
Councilwoman Bettye Hyger suggested the
town again provide a drop-off point at the town
house as was done last year during the town
clean-up effort.

Councilwoman Sheril Holston said she has
talked with Sheriff Ralph Dobbins about using
incinerators in his work this year. But that
Councilman and he will look into that, but that
during the two special cleanups in April town
officials are trying to make this a volunteer project.

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Please use CLEAR

By J. M. BOHRADDER
H. H. W. W.

DUBLIN Products Affect the Growth of Cancerous Tumors on Monophila melanogaster" was explained briefly to the South-west Virginia Citizens School Governing Board Tuesday after-

This was Amanda's personal award winning science project which in lay men's terms, was treating cancerous throat flaps with Kallitriase and chitosan, which contains sulfur, and a medication used in chemotherapy.

This Won't Hurt A Bit
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 and Pilsbury and

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The New River Health District and Head Start in the counties of Floyd, Giles, Montgomery and Putnam have teamed up in an effort to immunize children. Over the past year, more than 6000 youngsters were given to Head Start shots, and as it goes, so will be the youngsters by the end of the Head Start year in May. All five year-olds will be fully immunized for kindergarten entrance. Children who get shot free at local health departments and area Head Start centers. This year the James Webb Foundation is known to be giving the support of his dad for the program.

award-winning

from March

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Alley, a Puleale County High School student, said the idea came from a magazine article. She also said Mrs. Young an "Margaret" Paul Bowman, WWSB, director told her fruit flies from cancer were available, thus her science research and project.

She said the fruit flies were exposed to different percent of each of the elements used, which are 10 percent one percent and 10 percent of a percent.

Each of the
is 10 percent one
fractions of a percent
"Gender is a scary distance and
will be with us through our life-
time. Leaders have been raised
than other nationalists. They are
a kind of party," she said.

ailing was a first place winner in a category, won a \$100 prize from the Virginia Junior Academy of Science and last weekend Award Winner in last weekend's West Ridge Highlands Regional 1st place Pair held at New River Community College.

The grand award is an experience paid trip to Tucson, AZ, in the International Science and Engineering Fair. Also going to the American Heart of Carol County when the project is "A Case Analysis of the Reflection Rate of a Black Pond in Atlanta as a Function of Ambient Temperature."

(Other first place winners from

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An idea presented at the Blue Ridge Highlands Science Fair, I believe, American Association of University Women. Blackburg, Va. J. Hanna Newman.

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Building seen as possible home to service agencies

BY J. R. SCHRAUBER
Staff Writer

PULASKI The Pulaski County Board of Supervisors on Monday authorized County Administrator Jim Morgan to apply for a planning grant to assess the viability of a community services facility in a former Appalachian Power Co. building on First Street, NE, in the Town of Polaski.

The Public United Way has estimated that many organizations are in need of such a facility, and that a central location would greatly enhance the ability of human service providers to meet the needs of local citizens.

Board of
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Resolution

and cleanup
pleted in
vn, county
and Virginia Depart
Emergency Services
from the

By J.R. SCHRAEDER
Staff Writer

PLASKI — A total of 240
cubans were removed from
Clarito Lake and streets and
were damaged repairs in the
Town of Plaski across the old
railer road across the old
monument due to the January
floods.
Plaski County and the Town
of Plaski were among us to than
1,700 individuals, insurance and
agencies across the Mid Dominion
across fuels from the Federal
Emergency Management Agency

and Virginia Department of
Emergency Services to help
rescue from the January
flooding.

No individuals qualified for
assistance in the town is county.
However, the county received
funds which were used for the
work on Claxton Lake.

Sean Crigger, coordinator of
Emergency Services for the
county said the 249 containers
included 210 drums, 11 tanks
such as 275 gallon oil tanks, and
27 LPD and other propane tanks.

license are **DELIVER** page 1

Yet another encounter with animals reported

By DEK ANN LINDREY
Court Reporter

with animal
YVONNE ANN LANDREY
Assistant Editor

DUBLIN — First, "Lambie" washed through a window at a hotel in Poleski, then, an injured sea gull hailed traffic along St. 29. Now a horse has denied the tender of a Pulaski County Sheriff's Department patrol car.

About 4 28 a.m. today, Sgt. G.E. Lyons responded to a call in reference to horses being in the roadway at the intersection of Allen Avenue and St. 100, near the New River Valley Fairgrounds.

When Lyons arrived at the location he discovered about 15 horses grazing along the roadside.

Learning that the animals were owned by Stan Krigger, Krigger was contacted and called to the scene to take possession of the horses.

Both men began unloading the horses in a corner of Otter

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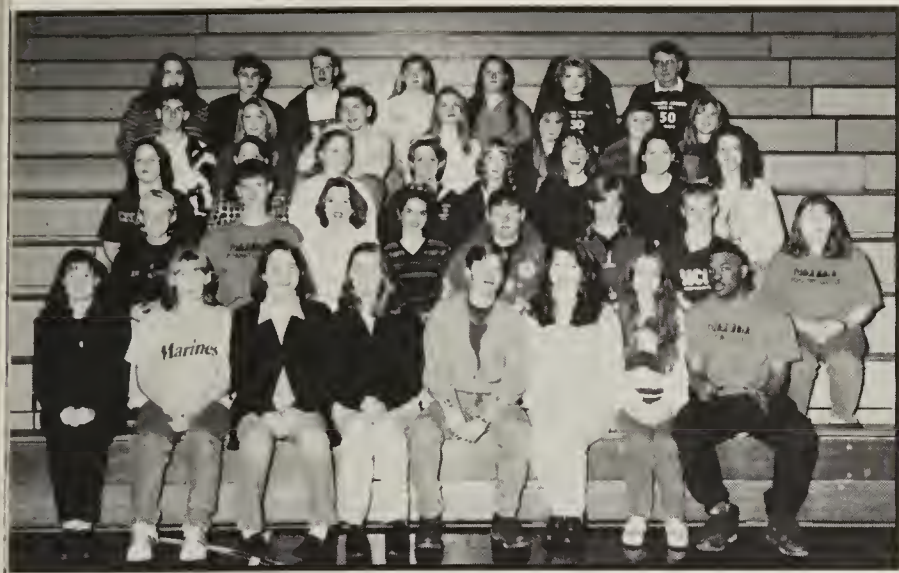
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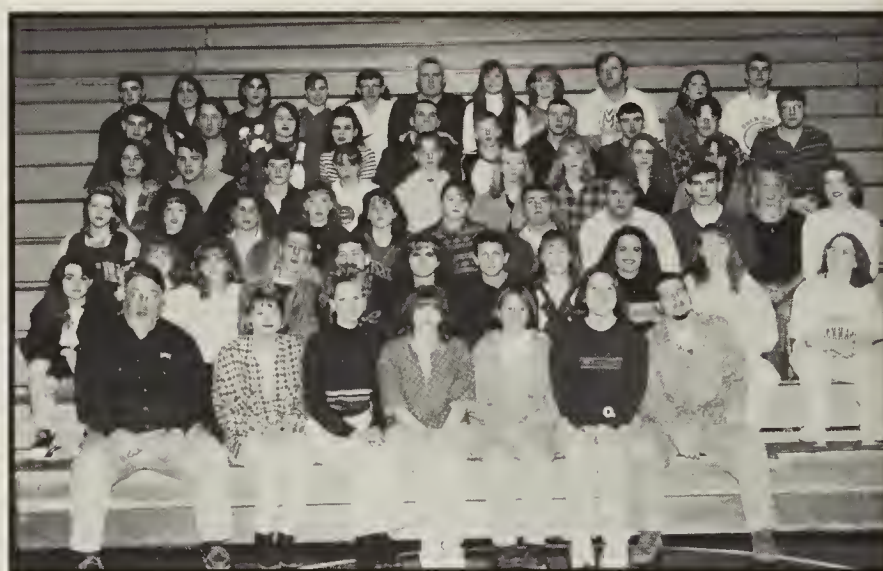
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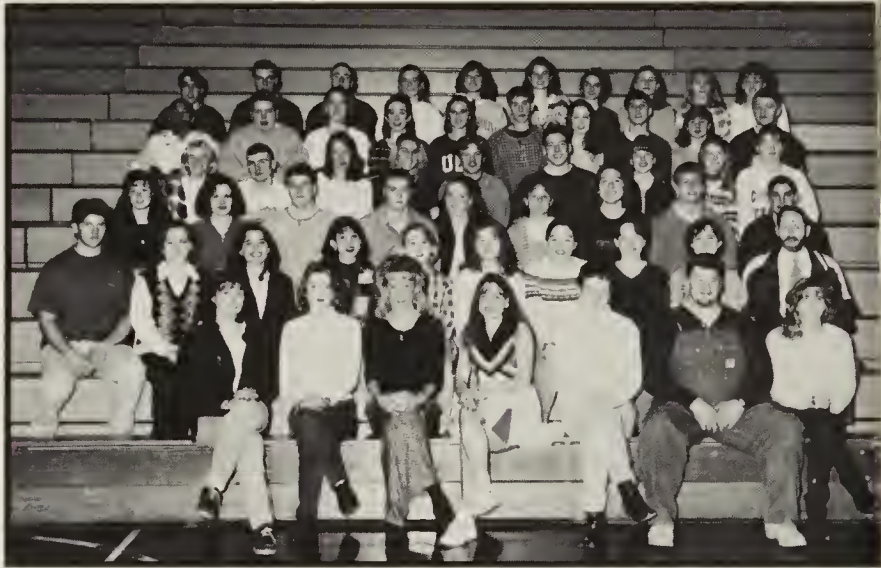
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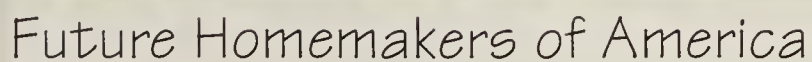
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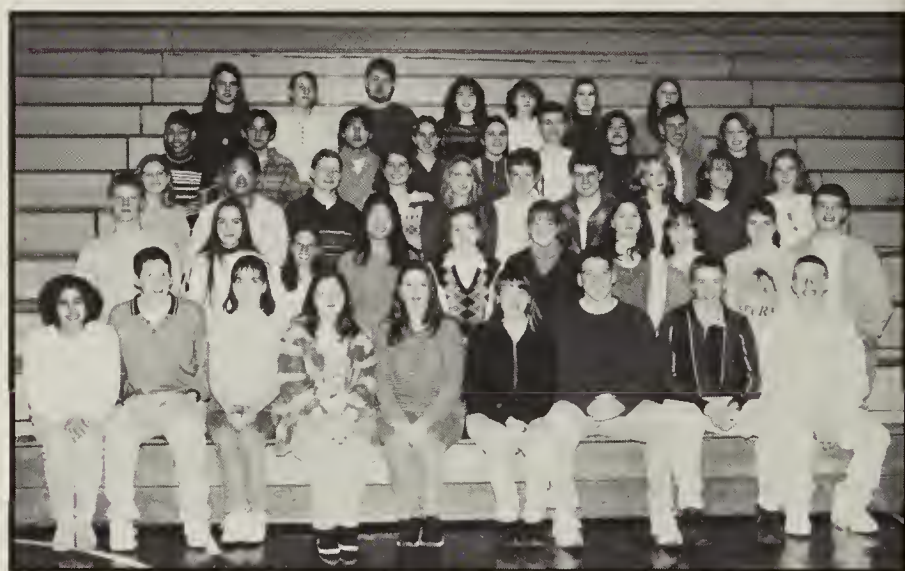
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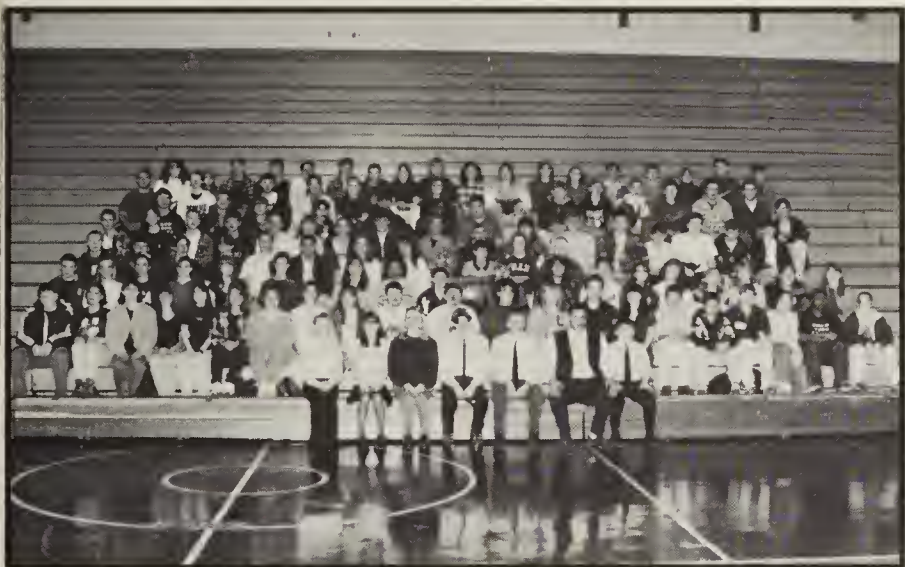
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With many highs and lows facing the students, they were able to make their own special moments and seize their goals. As the school year nears the end, a new adventure lies ahead.

For the underclassmen, many will spend their summer anticipating the start of a new school year and the new friendships that will be made.

As for the seniors some will venture off into a world where they will begin a new life and taste reality for the first time. Others will start their life in the work force preparing a financial start for a family. But the senior class will always take with them the memories of the times they have laughed together and the times they have cried, with the loss of dear friends, Christopher and Stephanie Yonce.

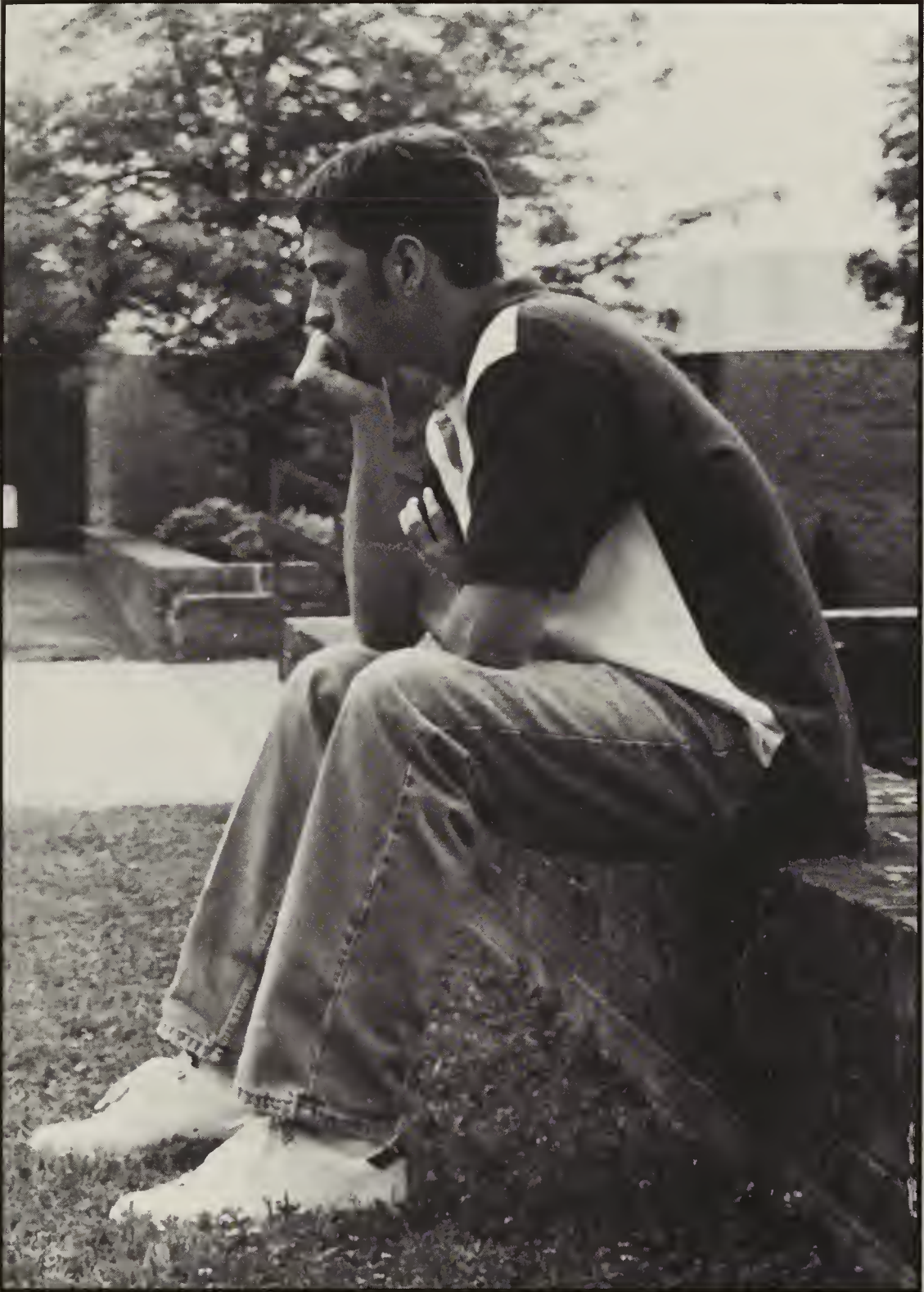
With the year coming to an end we leave these words to live by, "On the pathway of life, wherever you are, may hope fill your heart as you reach for a star, and may you discover as each day goes by, no dream is too lofty... no goal is too high."

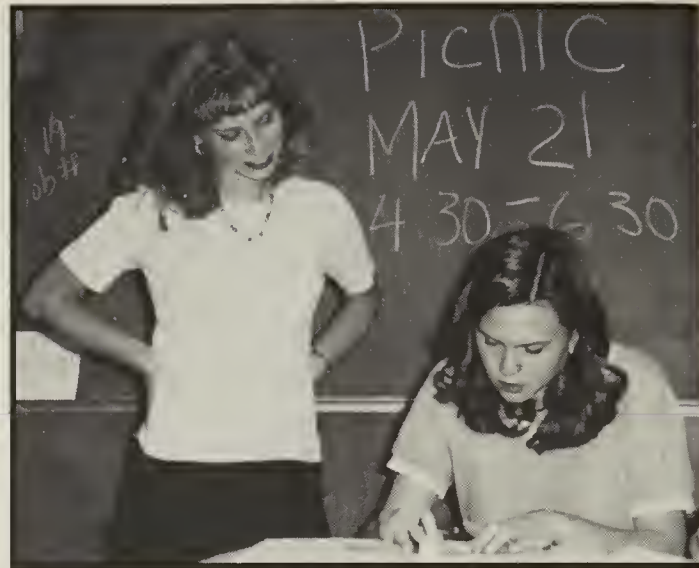
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